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Frederick K. Hunt, Oakland, Retired U. S. Navy Officer, Slain by Wife, Who Then Fatally Wounds Herself

Slaver Sick and Despondent For Some Time; Shooting Prompted By Desire That She, Husband Go Together

Frederick K. Hunt, 54, a retired naval officer of 4119 Howe street. is dead, and his wife, aged 50, a prominent Eastbay club woman, is dying at the Emergency hospital as a result of a bullet from a pistol which she turned upon herself this morning efter she shot her hus-

According to physicians, the woman can live for only a few hours at the most. The bullet penetrated her temple. Her husband's death apparently was in-

stantaneous, the bullet entering the head. The murder and attempted suicide, according to physicians and police, were the result of a desire

that she and her husband "might | go together.'

IWOMAN'S NIECE FINDS BODIES LYING ON BED. Mrs. Rudolph Miller, 4256 Cilbert street, Mrs. Hunt's niece, this morning found it necessary to

force her way into the Hunt residence when she came about 11. o'clock to visit the couple.

his wife, lying side by side on the day night. bed, clad in night clothing. She notified the police.

Walsh, admitted firing the shot social circles in Berkeley. that killed her husband and turn- | As a youth Anderson woodd his ing the pistol on herself.

crazy. I did not want to see anything like that happen so I de- accident while Berwick was on a to proceed carefully. eided we's petter and it all and go duck-hunting expedition. together."

BROODIN-GOVER ILLNESS FOR SOME TIME. .

Isome time and had saffered from the de for a range cheeked maiden mervous prostuction recorder that was renowed. The firm he was care of Dr. S. V. Irwin.

nervous took. Not.

for the attending physicians. the Chiciornia. was to have gone to the hospital up the situation.

"I suppose that she worried over brooding over the the that she who work. might die and lazvo her husband winge. They have been married for r long time and war grow favor He was a splendid much ariga etiis etiis a

"We have all known that Mrs. I was not right mariefy for ""; some time and her hashand mend a great sum of money in the effort to boyes her condition /mproved. They have no children

to markove lead.

Wire Heat was the danghter the late. Charles Weniger of the city and is survived by two cis-Miller and George Wantinger, a.

heather, who is county treasurer of That Mrs. Euch shot her hisband

es he slept early this morning and ithen turned the revolver on harnelf police and Mrs. Miller, Weighbors (two muffled which similar to pisto) this morning, It was not until four bours later :

house to per a visit. WOMAN'S ANY AROUED NECK OF BEAD HUSBAND.

When Mrs. Miller found the bodies, Mrs. Hunt's arm was about ger nuchanil's neck, and her head they on his shoulder. The bed clothing was covered with blood. Apparantly only two shots had been Mires.

Police believe that Mrs. Hunt shot her husband while he lay asleen. There was no evidence of struggle about the bed. According to Dr. Irwin.

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Japanese Council Flays Kato Policy

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Suitor Jilted 30 Years Ago Claims Bride, Now Widow



MRS. ANNIA BERWICK, prominent in Berkeley's social and club circles, scho on New Year's Eve will wed her girl-hood sweet-heart.-McCullagh Photo.

San Mateo Business Man Will Wed Berkeley Clubwoman | ARE LAID DOWN. After Long Wait.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29 .- After Finding no one in the front waiting for more than 30 years, rooms, she peered into a bedroom Rolf Anderson, San Mateo business had been especially discussed: and saw the bodies of Hunt and man, will claim his bride on Sun-

somnin for some time," Mrs. Hunt maiden chose another and became dence is absolute.

Through all the years the Berwicks and Anderson remained aunt had been in poor health for began when he carried school ing and searching of automobiles

completed for a single family. "Mrs. Hunt has been in ill health wedding on Sunday night at the attack in case of a mittake, the for a year or more and recently home of the bride's son. Dr. patrolmen are instructed to make has become highly nervous," Mrs. Charles Coleman Berwick, 497 no mistakes. Miller said today. "She has been Beivedere street, San Francisco. RUTTER PROMISES

brooding over her illness and Later a reception and New RAIDS ON HOTELS. thought that her nervousness was Year's eve party will be held at the In San Francisco, the Brady causing her husband to become residence of another son of the interpretation of police procedure with almost no footbold ranged during the range during the range during the range during the ranged during the range during the ra errous, took. \ blide, James T. Berwick, 4252 Sut- in the enforcement of the act is. \ If the weather conditions make hours,
"As a matter of fact, the new test street, Fruitvaje. Both of Mrs. not going to be followed generally it necessary that we must abandon. Many liners were reported be-

today to have her tons's taken cut, in Berkeley for many years, is a in the hope that this mand clear leader of Native Daughtors' ac-

> Anderson is a leader inlaticurs in San Mateo. He and h ibride will establish their home that city after a wedding trip.

VALLEJO: Dec. 20:-Fife in the ereins_room_of the United States private residence! of severe fields Camages before it could be ex-

At Mare Island.

minutes. -

six months ago to undergo com- alcohol. months, authorities say.

engine was being tested. A naval growth during 1922. board of inquiry has been called to meet this afternoon for an in

Harding to Receive Hullan Amoussauor BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,--Presi-

Search Warrants Not Needed For Oakland Automobiles or Hotels, According to Decision At Conference

Police Are Given Free Hand to Be Pretty Sure of Vio-

Police officers in Oakland are to se their "common sense" and not the list of don'ts compiled by District Attorney Mathew Brady in the enforcement of the Wright Act. was the announcement Colbourn following lengthy conference yesterday attended by police officers above the rank of patrolmen, representatives! of the district attorney's office and Federal Commissioner Albert Har-

The contention of the San Francisco prosecutor that personal case where the arresting officer alone. knows that the law is being violated, was considered "too liberal"

RULES OF PROCEDURE

As a result of the conference, the following rules of procedure were evolved for the Oakland policemen, after the right of search

No search of private premises should be started without "sane The bride whose "yes" will cul- and reasonable belief" that liquor minate a romance that began is being sold or stored therein. The At the Emergency hospital, Mrs. when the principals were school- policeman who suspects liquor and its glaciers are but pitfalls to dis-Hunt, in a dying statement to mates in San Mateo is Mrs. Annia seeks a search-warrant shall con- aster. Deputy District Attorney James Berwick, prominent in club and sult with the proper legal authorities, who will advise him.

Breaking windows and battering pretty playmate. But Fate decreed of doors will be indulged in only "I have been suffering from in- that he be a bachelor, for the in extreme cases, where the evi- California. trrests will be made

been kept awake attending me, so remained true to his first love. Al- policeman observes a liquor trans-I was afraid it would drive him most two years ago Mrs. Berwick action; but where the policeman became a widow, as a result of an only has suspicion he is advised A general search of automobiles

will not be allowed. An automobile can be stopped if close friends. Anderson's sym- it is suspected of being a "runner" pathy was extended to his widowed or it liquor is actually observed According to Mrs. Miller, her friend and later the suit that he therein; but there will be no halt-

promiscuously. As the bond of the judge issuing ing this time she was under the recognity and new rists are being the search-warrant is liable to

ousness simply was the putgrowth Refwick's sons care well known according to announcement of Proserwick, who has resided said today that his operatives will be still more dangerous. proceed as before.

Brady set forth that the police between 7 and 11 a. m. New Year's tivities in Alameda county and could not lawfully moiest a person Day, and except for storms, ac- with a crew of four men, was betivities in Alameda county and could not awith more a person bay, and except the amendment, as formerly was president of Bear upon mere suspicion in his auto- cidents, or unforseen dentys, we lieved to have gone down fifty visioning a breakdown of the Lauthe Fifth Louisiana Congressional it is presented, and, just as in the this visit to the hospital and began Fing Parlor. She also is active in mobile, his home or whomes a bone shall return to Sisson New Year's miles off Point Comfort. fide guest of a hotel. The latter night appealed to the New Year's eve frolicker who saw in it an opportunit to carry his "hip cil" as in

ine past. Then, just when all the devotaces to the cause of the late John Darleycorn were in the midst of their rejoicings on the coming evening bliss, came a dictum from the office of Rutter-who set forth that he intends to make raids promisciously on New Year's Eve.

"Notwithstanding anything the local police may do or, not do in regard to prohibition Federal The agrants will raid every place where

Dunnage Liaced at \$10,000 a Bre " said Rutter. "Courts have held that it is unlawful to serve liam J. Lemp Brewing Cominver in hotel dining rooms." Only in retrate homes from a ba drunk.

Burtha Canadalla a tir selected at the submarine base OPEN TO OPERATIONS. And in regard to the searching of a sister having taken their own enote about half past seven o'clock fire hursed for about lifteen automobiles, which Brady advised lives, was not within the province of the The W. J. Lemp Brewing Com-Mich of the damage was caused policeman unless he saw the law pany, just before the advent of that Men. Willow arrived at the by water used in fighting the fire, violated, Rutter sets forth that his prohibition, was considered one of The Willsolo is one of a fleet of Meanwhile, the British were re-

> plete repairs before joining the! Aside from the plans for the New! fleet on the Southern California Year's eve dry celebration, Rutter to five different, interests for a coast. It was scheduled to leave has started his war on the alleged total of \$556,000. Lemp had been the submarine base the last of Jan- beetleg druggists and sair today downcast since then, it was said, uary but will be delayed about two; that the whisky allowance of all druggists will be materially de- 9 a. m. today as usual, it was mander of the submarine, says the those cruggists whose whisky prefire started while the starboard scription business shows unusual arrived and greeted Lemp:

> > ."The method to be followed is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Acetylene Blast Kills Une at Ware Island shots.

VALLEJO, Dec. 29.—A. E. Per- Lemp was found lying on his Two More Ireland kiss was killed in an explosion of back, a revolver near his right TOKIO, Dec. 29. - The privy dent Harding's engagements today an acetylene plant on Mare Island hand. A physician pronounced council today passed a resolution included an appointment with this morning. He was alone in him dead,

Mount Shasta Climbers Face **Grave Problems**

Tribune Expedition Must Brave Deep Snow and Ice to Reach Summit.

By CHARLES E. WARNER, special Representative of The TRIBUNE. SISSON, Dec. 29. - The TRIB-

UNE'S New Year expedition to the summit of Mount Shasta is leaving for Shasta Alpine Lodge. Snow is too deep for pack horses except the first three miles from 4500-foot elevation to the lodge. Leonard Thatcher and myself,

to Act, But Are Cautioned with two local packers, will proceed on snowshoes and skis, carrying our equipment and supplies or lation Before Entrance our backs. We will carry about 60 pounds each to the lodge Thatcher met me at Redding Thursday. A heavy storm swept this part of

the state Wednesday night, and the snow is from six inches to a foot deep in Sisson. The trees are snow clad. Storm clouds enveloped Commissioner Mount Shasta yesterday, breaking at times and affording a clear view of the mountain, which is now pure white from the timber line to the summit. SNOW LIES DEEP AT

EXPEDITIÓN'S BASE. Reports indicate that there are "rights" must be observed by the Shasta Alpine Lodge, 3000 feet

> recommittee the routs to the Me. cinity of Thumb rock, which is to the fuel terminals. sald to be the most difficult and dangerous locality on the trip. It is possible that we shall be forced to abandon the regular route and Rain turned to sleet and sleet to

pioneer a new one. TRIBUNE ascent, most of them believing that to reach the summit is impossible at this time of the year, when the mountain is caked up when a Brooklyn electric car delegation from Angora. The enwith treacherous snow and ice, and was derailed by ice upon the tire situation has been submitted

However, all agree that if the trip is successful, it will greatly, increase the travel of mountaineers and tourists to northern

WILL MAKE DASH

We have been forced to make a slight change in the schedule of commuters were held up. our final dash from the lodge to the summit by moon light. It was the fog, snow and high wind. previously planned to begin the fore of New Year's eve. We now and their cargoes lost. intend to leave at 1 a. m. New Year's morning.

It will be this trek which will contain the hazzards and perils of the expedition. To reach the summit on schedule will necessitate with almost no foothold.

our original route, and indications hind schedule, including the

We hope to reach the summit; from London,

Third in Family.

liam J. Lemp 54, president of the IN FOG OFF ANNAPOLIS. and a hotel dining room is uct a snooting atmost a trouble of the brewer lines had

by rester used in fighting the fire, violated, Rutter sets forth that his promittion, was considered one of a fleet of making preparations to san FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. —
The ding the engines and batteries operatives will continue to search the largest brewing companies in three ships of the same service must at men break with a return Samuel Karpof was arrested on The R-6 arrived from San Pedro, lieve that the motorcars contain triangular tract and was valued at \$7,000,000.

It was sold at auction last June Lemp appeared at his office at Henry

"Well, how do you feel today?" replied, according to Vohlkamp. Alivia Berschek, arrived. Miss Berschek stepped out a short while when she heard two

condemning the policy of the Kato Prince Gelasio Tenetani, the new the generator room at the time. Lemp's father, also William J., sociated Press).—Two men named across the English channel today till an investigation is made. Berg- that may flow from it, we will be cabinet. Such action is unpre- Italian ambassador, to call at the Perkiss, a mechanic of the first head of the brewery during the Murphy and Wheelen were ex- in a commercial airplane, were doll was reported recently to have involved in some future European cedented in the history of Japanese White House to present his creden- class, leaves a widow and family height of its prosperity, shot and ecuted at Kilkenny this morning caught in a terrific storm and left Germany in an attempt to enpolitics tists. In Vallejo. | killed himself February 13, 1904. They were republican prisoners, nearly lost their lives. | terrific storm and left Germany in an attempt to en-

New York, in Throes of Worst | War Moves by Powers Follow Storm of Year, Has Only 48 Hours' Supply of Coal and Rail Lines Blocked

Hospitals Busy As Casualties Grow; Four Deaths in New England States; Bootleg Boats Are Blown Ashore

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—(By International News Service.)-Boston and other New England cities today were facing a fuel famine as the result of a terrific storm which killed four persons and demoralized rail and marine traffic. The victims met death in Boston, Providence, R. I., and Lakeport, N. H.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (By Interfrom four to five feet of snow at New York shivered today in 20 de- where war clouds once more grees above zero weather, in the loomed. policemen in that city and that no above sea level, where Thaicher wake of the heaviest storm of the without a warrant, excepting in a From that point we shall proceed the worst fuel crisis in its history, avoidable break. Naval policies There is only 48 hours' supply of were understood to be under dis-Saturday and Sunday we shall coal on hand and snow has blocked cussion, following the hurried or-

> The storm began with a gale which swept all the eastern states BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. but particularly the Atlantic coast. snow.

other persons were injured

HOSPITALS KEPT BUSY CARING FOR INJURED.

tals were kept busy caring for persons injured in falls.

Railroad and street traffic were badly crippled and thousands of ALLIES PREPARE Steamship traffic was halted by Four vessels laden with liquorlast lap en midnight or shortly be off the coast-were washed ashore

Three thousand street sweepers were put at work cleaning the chiefbusiness theroughfares.

5 SHIPS IN DISTRESS

AND MANY OVERDUE. that we make our climb with all! NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- (By the possible speed, taking practically United Press.)—Five ships are in the situation. no time out for halts, and we will distress on the Atlantic Coast, many treacherous snow fields, holding in port unable to venture out, sea- deadlock will drag on until the manifold hidden dangers, and board cities are sheathed in ice, Turks see how the reparations climb crass and rock walls, slip- and five persons are known to be conference of the premiers at Paris

bringing Ambassador Harvey home

The schooner Maizie Peabody,

which was partially waterlogged. The steamer Santa Rosa wan to ashore off Charleston, S. C.

The steamer Courtoise some cabled. where oil New York, wirelessed she was in distress. of Nova-Scotia grounded at Race in Athens. The same advices re-

Point near Provincefown, Mass. | port that General Pangalos, Greek brought back to Louisiana to stand liminary agreement, to this general Prohibition Losses Drive W. hand the Delaware break ther trained secretly for Salonika. J. Lemp to Take Own Dife; while the gale whipped up tainous waves "outside" and 1 9 air was thick with sleet and snow.

BALTIMORE Md Dec 29.

no immediate dapset.

operating out of San Francisco meet at the under the steamer President Wilson and Bay. She sailed from here for straits. A British meet, led by the Philadelphia with a general cargo from Duke, was reported under full

NEW ENGLAND HIT BY HEAVY SNOWFALD

Lieutenant J. M. Steele, com- crensed, especially in the cases of stated, and shortly thereafter Associated Press). - The storm able, the former have wen the Vohlkamp, lice-president, sweeping the Middle and North backing of all other delegations ex-Atlantic const was reported today cept the Russians. The United by the weather bureau to be cen- States supported the allied de-"Oh, I'm feeling, worse," Lemp tered east of Cape Cod and mov- mands for judicial guarantees; ing east and northeastward. Heavy France, Japan and Italy stood with Vohlkamp said he then went to snowfall in portions of New Eng. Great Britain in the matter of caphis office, as Lemp's secretary, Miss land and New York also was re- itulations. ported, 22 inches of snow having fallen at Portland, Me.

Rebels Executed

Halt in Negotiations and Threaten Final Collapse of Near East Parley

Allies Prepare Rough Draft of Peace Pact While Kemalist Envoys Hold Out On Mosul Fields Issue

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- A dispatch to the Daily Express from Athens says the entire Greek army is moving toward Thrace. war being considered inevitable. BY THE UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Meeting of the British cabinet today, ostensibly to discuss reparations, was believed due in a large measure to national News Service).-While the critical Near East situation.

Britain pictures the Lausanne raids, seizures or arrests be made and I will establish our base, winter, the city was menaced with parley as on the verge of an unmany of the rallway lines leading dees to the Mediterranean first proceed to the straits.

> LAUSANNE, Dec. 29 .- The dead-Throughout the early part lock in the Near East conference People here and on the train of the day a sixty - mile wind with differences over capitulations were intensely interested in The whirled the snow in high dirfts, and oil territory threatening a nos-One man was killed and many sible rupture, continued until brokon today pending the arrival of Twenty-five persons were shaken fresh instructions to the Turkish

> > by telegraph to the Angora authorities, while Hassan Bey, the third Ottoman plenipotentiary, who Department of Justice operatives left recently for Angora, to outline today, The deep slush which filled the the status of the negotiations to streets was frozen over, making Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the former mayor, also were raising a Grand National Assembly, is due fund of \$20,000 to prevent his re-

BOUGH DRAFT OF PACT. The allies, meanwhile are preparing a rough draft of the peace treaty, which will contain the al-Hed conception of the various clauses and specify also the counter views of the Turks on the dismued questions,

The report that the British Mediterranean ficet had been or SHERIFF EXPECTS dered to return to Constantinaple has stirred Lausanne and has BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. served to emphasize the delicacy of The supposition now seems to

BY JAITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON: Dec. 29.-Resumption our original route, and indications, nine schedule, including the of war between Greece and Turkey in the plot, he did not believe that United Circas, after a hundred and is considered inevitable in the for- this number were actual particle for yours, a part of the European mer country, according to a mable pants in the kidnaping of the Ner Landenn from Athens to the Touly Papress today.

> sanne conference, has telegraphed District, where a year ago he was An S. O. S. was received from the Greek revolutionary govern- president, of the medical associathe steamer Munmotora, with a ment urging that reinforcements tion, continued today to offer their for Jusquest but a continuation, I erew of 34 men. Norfolk to Boston, be rushed to the Greek army in assistance with pledges of financial am against it with either reserva-Throon and that the 1920 and 1922 and moral support. downer has and a to the

Scores of vessels remained be commander in Thrace, has entrial.

DAMMARINE The 29.- Final de-

MINAL DECISION RESTS WITH TURKS.

shooting little bear trigged Wilsolo of the Williams The Title Baltimore city jail, suffer-class the United States to "s southern section of the Baltimore city jail, suffer-class the United States to "s southern section of the City. At from Pacific Will aground signers that a xec tribunals and the friend Dr. Hugh H. Young. was the throe suicede in the family off Annapolis in a fog today the dicial guar interesting the capital of famous brewers, his father and ching of a sister having taken their own more to her assistance. A radio man the immediate end of the from the captain read she was in mean the immediate end of the peace conference, delegates de- Arrested on Steamer clared.

steam for the Cardanelles. The conference having become a

struggle book and Turks to shift the ways on each other for WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (By the the break, and regarded as inevit-

> H. G. Wells Faces Death in Dlan

Count St. Aulaire, French amhas-

Man Jumps From 16th St. Elevated UUIIIII I Track to Express Ray Garber, 20, a cook, who started out last night to beat his way to Bakersfield to take

narrow escape from serious injury when he jumped 20 feet from the upper tracks at the Sixteenth street depot to the top of a moving passenger train. Garber, however, wrenched his heels so hadly that he was forced to ahandon his trip. He dropped from the train and was taken to

the Emergency hospital by the

a job in the oil fields, had a

police and was today removed to the county hospital. According to his story he started to walk along the tracks. planning on boarding a passing train. By mistake he followed the elevated electric tracks and passenger train No. 26 came along just as he was on the trestle over the steam tracks. Rather than miss his free ride

Garber decided to take a chance and jump. Garber's home is at Grand Junction, Colo.

Million Dollars to Be Raised to Defend Dr. McKoin in K. K. Murder Case.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 25.-A million-dollar defense fund was being organized today to fight the State's efforts to rid Moorehouse parish of the terrorist bands. Some of the most noted criminal

lawyers in the country have re

ceived overtures to act in behalf of

those implicated on charges of

murder and outlawry, Federal investigators learned. The source of funds for this gigantic defense was being traced by

Friends of Dr. B. M. McKoln. to arrive at the Nationalist capital turn here from Baltimore, where he is held, charged with the two mur Federal agents today refused to

Richards, it was reported.

TURTHER SPIESTS

MONROE, La., Dec. 29,-Sheriff Fred Carpenter, of Morehouse be forced to pick our way over others are overdue, scores are held exist among the allies that the parish, today declared that there will be further arrests in the Morehouse kidnaping investigations upon the return of the federal investigators who were in New Or-

ence with state officials?
Sheriff Carpenter said that for the forty-five citizens might be involved Houge citizens and deaths of Watt many (17 Daniels and Thomas Richards.

Friends of Dr. B. M. McKoin, in 1 Although most of the proffers unable to conceive any amendment

Verticalos declared that the en- \$100,000 as a general fund to to juries consequences. The Greek army should be sent to used to provide ball, to aid him in "I prefer the Lea The schooner Anna L. Spindler Thrace, leaving only one regiment his fight to prevent extraction and with some rules of procedure, with as a means of defense, should be be the members bound by some pre-Dr. McKoin is charged with mur-

der in connection with the Morehouse kidnaping.

BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. 29.-

Near East-rested with the Turks to Dr. B. M. McKoin, held for the as the most requisive element of day. The conference stood practi- Louisigna authorities in connect the Verseilles treaty" would follow scally suspended and the Bernh conference of the Persh conference of th was stoday removed to the hospital once. He contended, and would was called in and attending him son continued, that we can have this morning.

On Assault Charge Companies this

charged with assault to commit the proposal for this contere murder, following an alleged at- we must choose either the altern tack on January 22 on Peter Somenoff. Detective Barney Righl took Karpof into custody. The assault is said to have occurred in this city at 962 McAlister street. Somenost was formerly a resident of which may jeopardize our future; Richmond.

Florida "Hobo" Ts TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 29 .-Picked from a train as a hobo, po-

Senator Johnson Declares World Economic Conference Would Embroil U.S. Worse Than the League

Scheme of Idaho Solon in Interest of International Bankers, Charge; Feelers Sent to Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29. -Advised by administration leaders that his naval bill amendment for an economic conference would be "harmful" to the administration's negotiations to aid in the European economy conditions, Senator Boroh late today said in the Senate that he would withdraw it.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, told the senate today that the administration already had "put out feelers, as it is called." to sound out foreign governments regarding calling of such a conference as is proposed in the Borah naval bill amendment.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A vote before night on the Borah proposal for a world economic conference, which is opposed by the administration was sought by Senate leaders today while the third day's debate on the project proceeded with increasing fury. As "firreconcilable" colleagues of Senator Berah hurled broadsides at his plan as embodied in an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, the Republican managers negotiated quietly for a roll call before adournment and a recess over New Year's Day.

Senator Johnson, Republican, Callf., who fought shoulder to shoulder with Senator Borah against the League onened today's forensic battle with announce details of confessions of a two-fisted attack on the confertwo members of the terrorist mob ence plan. The proposal, said implicating 45 other prominent citi- Senator Johnson, was worse than zens of the parish. The confessions the league and more likely to "emtold of the kidnaping of five men | broil us in European controversies on August 24 and described the and finally make the United States. slaving of Watt Daniels and Thos. after 150 years a part of the European system." He added that such a conference would "jeopardize our

future." "I am against ft." said Senator Johnson, "for precisely the reasons was against taking the United States into the League of Nations. I am against it because in my opinfor we have declined to do. I am. leans yesterday attending a confer- Abores and with less safeguards thing the League of Netters gave jojustit wiji erobrell unda Europeas

. The foreress correspondent came from physicians, it is stated or recorvation, which leaving the that plans are under way to raise idenian, would arent the possible in-

> omnibus endeaver which has neither limitations nor specifications." Representation of the United States on the reparations commis-

cause the United States to "embark an economic contact can rehabili tate Fumpe and have inthing do with the s parations or rapares Uona cannedes an . What lagred his

"Following to Tall co tive of arcusing false hopes, and doing incalculable harm, or gr entering upon a course far removed from what is merely financial and and which if once entered upon may make us a part of Europe's future political controversies

"The second reason advanced for Held as Bergdoll this conference, broadly stated, is that if we do not intervene aconomically in Europe we will have to lice today are holding a man be- intervene in war there. I deny it. lieved to be Grover Cleveland Berg. If we intervene, economically LONDON, Dec. 29.-H. G. Wells, The man gave his name as Bill be in the midst of Europe's turn famous novelist and historian, and Jones and his home as Erie, Pa. moli, and may possibly be involved. Police sent fingerprints to Wash- in Europe's wars. But to say that DUBLIN, Dec. 29 (By the As-sador at London, while traveling ington today and will hold him un- without this conference with all

iter the United States. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

politics.

Slain by Wife, Who Tries to Commit Suicide.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hunt's physician, she was often deof her nervous trouble and fre- Civic Center. quently talked about wanting to The Hunts have resided at the dis. Only recently, according to the Howe-street address since 1912.

CALF SKIN

Wilter

RUBBER

HEELS

physician, Mrs. Hunt remarked to him:

comes, Fred and I can go together. WOMAN ACTIVE IN WAR RELIEF WORK HERE. Dr. Irwin believes that the woman's desire to die with her hus-

band, coupled with her illness, preyed on her mind to such an extent that she decided to kill Hunt and then end her own life. Hunt had been an officer in the navy for a number of years. During

the war he was stationed at Vailejo. Frederick A. Hunt, Uakland, He was chief pay clerk with the Leniency Shown By Brady in a soft drink parlor at 1613 East rank of ensign, and was retired some time ago. Mrs. Hunt was prominently con-

nected with the activities of many women's clubs of the Eastbay, During the war she played an important role in Belgian relief work. with the Oakland Center, Califor-

OXFORDS

Money-Back Smith.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

BLACK AND BROWN

BOYS'

TWO-BUCKLE HIGH BOOTS

SOLID LEATHER

A GREAT

SIZES 912 TO 1314 AT...

S. F. Not to Be Followed in Eastbay District.

(Continued from Page 1)

to cut down allowances," Ruiter pressed and discouraged as a result inta Civic League and the Piedmont said. "All whisky withdrawals for pocket. He grabbed the bottle and day by City Marshal Walter La the chief of the aircraft intelligence the first three months of 1923 are coming in. I find that practically everybody wants the legal limit of WOOD ALCOHOL NEARLY 100 gallons of whisky or a like amount of alcohol. Well, they are

> Rutter said that hundreds of lruggists who are asking the legal imit are receiving 25 to 59 gallons. Yesterday he reduced the whisky application 11,000 gallons. This is the last withdrawal in bulk, according to the prohibition director. The next withdrawal will be in sealed pint bottles, according to the government ruling.

LIQUOR TAMPERED WITH. It was stated in Washington yesterday that in many instances NEAR OLD ZENITH. whishy sold 'for medicinal pur- SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. government officials stated.

to the present shows that in each made into wine "for domestic ase the whisky has been polsoned use." n a lesser or greater degree. The of methyl or "wood" alcohol in liquor is not aged in wood. Comdissioner Colhourn announced that charges of violating the State poison act would also be placed TWO SOFT DRINK against bootleggers selling improp- LICENSES REVOKED. erly distilled liquor.

1922 will be more than a million gallons was declared by J. P. Mc-Laughlin, internal revenue collector, today. Under the regulations of the Volstead act, 548,541.51 gal- WRIGHT ACT VALIDITY lons of alcohol, gin. brandy and TO BE ARGUED SATURDAY. whisky have been released from the bonded warehouses of Califorary 1. Vast quantities have also been shipped East under the law.

BAY REGION RAIDS GO ON. While the enforcement officers were trying to get together on a by police magistrates. set of working rules, the raids in the Bay region continued unabated, men, announced that in his arguaccording to the police records.

an Francisco today and obtained that the act exceeds the polic

Junction House in San Mateo, the covered by federal statutes. House of Hoo Hoo near San Jose and the Castro Villa roadhouse in Hayward last night. Several aresta were made at the Hayward

The Tonic and Lexative Effect of ealthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or In-"The incomparable Caive" will entertain Music Lovers of Oak-land Tonight.

resort as well as at the other es- Taft, Attorney General Daugherty

nome of G. Oro, 257 Eighth street. ifter watching Oro, who had been acting suspiciously for some time. Just prior to the raid a number of people rang the door bell, but he refused to open the door. He was charged with violating the Wright

Recouse Frank Comez owner of Fourteenth street brushed against ments. Sergeant A. B. Smith, he was arrested on a charge of violating the HANFORD CAFE OWNER

Wright Act. When he bumped into Sergeant violating the Wright Act.

COSTS JANITOR'S LIFE.

alcohol, which he mistook, for a NEW YORK CLUBMEN Christmas beverage, almost cost IN LIQUOR TOILS. the life of Barney McDonald, a used to extract the poison. He is now out of danger.

WINE GRAPE INDUSTRY

the druggists handling the consign- in California has nearly reached ment after it left the warehouses. Its pre-prohibition proportions, ac-Some was being watered and more cording to figures made public topoisoned by the "doctoring," the day by R. L. Nougaret of the state in the same cage at the local zoo. whisky and all. department of agriculture.

In this city, it was reported to | Shipments out of the state this Commissioner Colbourn today that year totalled 45,000 carloads of nalysis of the liquor seizures up wine grapes, all destined to be

He foresaw for the future a nalysis accounts for the presence necessity for close study and careful handling of transportation faeach sample by the fact that the cilities in order to prevent car shortages interfering with the movement of the crop.

The soft drink licenses of two That the amount of liquor con- more alleged liquor sellers were sumed in California legally during revoked this morning by the city council at the request of the chief or police. They are J. E. Woods. Twelfth street, and J. Aiken. 379 Eleventh street.

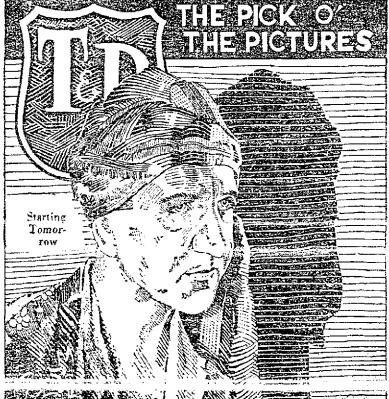
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 .- The validity of the Wright act will be nia for ligitimate use since Janu- argued in the Superior Court here Saturday in habeas corpus proceedings for J. P. Williams, E. Ghio and Chris Adams, who have just begun serving sentences of 186 days each for its violation, imposed

John S. Cooper, attorney for the ment he would attack the validity Prohibition agents raided the of the Wright act on the grounds home of Rudolph Schremsky in that its name fails to describe it, der a state law what is already

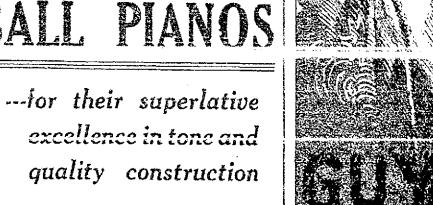
> FEDERAL COURTS PLAN BOOZE DRIVE.

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICE.

Intensive drive by the Federal courts to clean up the present congestion of liquor cases with the view of keeping convictions in pace with arrests, probably will come out of the conferences now being held here between Chief Justice



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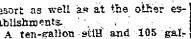
Calve says:

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and many others

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As the first move in the car geant E. W. Brock and Policeman started to fill the 21 district judge-Tim Duane when they raided the ships which are now vacant. Most of these vacancies are among the The two officers raided the place 24 additional judges created by Congress last summer especially to handle liquor cases. Three new

and federal circuit judges.

judges were named yesterday. If the Federal court can balance the dockets to the point where; Christmas liquor direct to boot they can handle prohibition cases leggers, pocketed the money, then a justification of the new appoint-

GIVEN TIME AND FINE.

HANFORD, Cal., Dec. Smith the police officer felt a Spiro Papalian, owner of a local said the yarn about the doublebottle of some kind in his hip cafe, whose home was raided Tues- crossing skipper had been told to placed the man under arrest for Font and deputies, pleaded gulity division by a member of the ship's on two charges and was sentenced crew and then passed on to en-by Judge S. B. Johnston to serve forcement office's who frequent the ninety days in the county jail and lounging places of the runners. BERKELEY, Dec. 29.-Wood pay an aggregate of \$500 in fines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 -A federal owners of small vessels that bring janitor, last night, McDonald was grand jury hearing complaints the liquor to the American shore. found in an apparently dying conagainst the fashionable Racquet The air force, consisting of one dition at Dwight way and San and Tennis club in Park avenue Pable avenue by Officer George today, indicted on two counts Kohler. He was removed to Temple twelve men charged with illegally the state of the hospital and a stomach pump selling more than 3000 gallons of

TIGRESS AND PEACOCK.

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Fourteenth Street

Booze Pirates Steal Wet Uargo,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The rum running skipper who double-crossed his employers, sold his cargo of as fast as other classes of work, scuttled his ship, and, incidentally, runner had instituted an "air craft intelligence division" has just come to the ears of enforcement agents.

Prohibition enforcement-officials The duties of the air force, it was

said, consist of determining the location of craft carrying rum from the Bahamas and passing it to the Four Are Injured

Distillery of Kentucky. Rene La- grog and the captain sold it all diposes" had been tampered with by The wine grape growing industry Montagne is noted as a polo player rect. gave each of the crew a John Conocia of San Leandro. bonus, kicked a hole in the old tub Manchester. Eng. — Kiny, a and left, hoping the vessel's owners Maryland highway policemen CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton tigress, and Lucifer, a peacock, live would think she had gone down, have weighing jacks to test car Translation.—Advertisement.

MAN ENDS LIFE BY GAS AFTER CAREFUL PLANS Then Sink Ship

BERKELEY, Dec. 29, -Fashioning a mask, John O'Toole, 40, placed the contri-vance over his face last evening in his room at 2549 % Telegraph avenue and then turned on the

George McConnell, a roomer in the same house, detected the fumes and investigating found O'Toole lifeless. O'Toole evidently had planned the suiside for several days, fashloning the mask secretly in his room. The mask was made to fit his face with straps making it secure. A tube was attached to the mask

from a gas burner.

A note was found in which
O'Toole bequeathed \$800 savings to his sister, Mrs. A. Curran, who resides in Berkeley. O'Toole is declared to have become separated from his wife six months ago and domestic troubles and failing health are declared to have caused him to become despondent. He was an upholsterer.

In Auto Collision

Four persons are suffering from plane and a pilot, is paid \$500 for cuts and bruises today, following an automobile collision yesterday has been found necessary to reduce The airman happened to be fly- at Dutton avenue and Foothill the staff of night school teachers ing around about ten days ago boulevard, San Leandro. Those in- and to limit the number of stu-Among those indicted were Rene when he saw a liquor-carrying vestagne and William A. LaMontagne, owners of the Green River Dis-La Montagne. Morgan E. LaMon-sel sinking and being abandoned by tague and William A. LaMontagne, owners of the Green River Distilling Compa, and the Eminence said the vessel had a Montagne of the Green River Distilling Compa, and the Eminence said the vessel had a Montagne of Translation of the Green River Distillery of Translations of the Gr driven by Brown, which collided with the automobile of

NIGHT SCHOOLS

the night schools are more valuable in certain respects than the average American boy.

This was the keynote of the address made at the meeting of the Mutual Business Club in the Hotel Oakland yesterday by Louis P. Avery, assistant superintendent of

Avery was discussing the im portance of keeping up the teaching staff and the educational facilities in the evening schools and pointed out that it took three years' time and \$220 to convert many foreigners into loya! and enthusiastic Americans in the schools

"For the foreigner who goe without education and who does not understand the principles of American government is often a menace," said Avery.

Avery expressed regret that it

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Suits - Coats - Dresses

Suits, Coals and Dresses in an array of styles and materials—a garment to suit a every woman and at a price everyone can

Box pleated skirts for street and sport wear, of quality Prunella, in new color combinations. Waist measures are from 26 to 34.



resses Duits

The downstairs department is offering wonderful values in Coals, Suits and Dresses for the end of the year clearance sale. We offer these values to the women of Oakland as a fitting climax for the most prosperous year we have ever had:

Skirts Prunella Skirts in rich color combina-\$4.95 . tions. Cleverbox pleased models.

Children's Coats \$9.75 Plain and fur-trimmed models in sizes 7 to 14 years. Greatly underpriced.

in tailored models. Dresses An unusual value for the low sale price.

county, was vesterday the victim victim. A new automobile was appeared in the darkness.

Kood Brod

SIX MODEL STORES

AT MOSBACHER'S

TOMORROW, Saturday, is the last day of our Pre-Inventory Sale.

--- The last day on which you can select any Woman's or Misses' Coat from our magnificent stock, not only at very special prices, but also with

the already reduced prices

--And Women's Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Sweaters, Skirts, Petticoats and Blouses at Sale Prices that mean extraordinary savings for you.

OAKLAND

things you can do in 1923 and never regret

In extending to the people of Oakland and the East Bay District its wishes for a prosperous New Year this bank invites attention to two branches of its service, the use of which will never be other than a matter of extreme satisfaction to its clients.

We take pride in the resources and service of our SAVINGS DEPART-MENT. We aim to make it mean something more to you in a personal way than a mere depository.

Deposits on savings accounts made on or before January 10th will bear interest from January 1st.

Out of town savings accounts may be transferred without loss of interest up to us your pass book and we will attend to the details without charge.

You will appreciate the convenience of our spacious SAFE DEPOSIT DE-PARTMENT which is located on the main floor of the bank.

Our safe deposit vaults are modernlyequipped in every respect, electrically protected against burglary, and absolutely

Let Robert Robertson, in charge of this department, explain to you just how farand including January 10, 1923. Bring reaching is the security which this service offers you and how moderate is the expense involved.

OAKLAND'S OWN BANK

Let the Community Slogan for 1923 be

"ONWARD OAKLAND"

Commercial Trustand Savings Bankor Oakland

Open every Saturday Evening from 6 to 8

ion that it was a physical possi-

trial: Walsh was on the witness stand and had been asked by At-torney Raine Ewell if he could lift. the safe. Receiving a negative, answer Ewell said. Go over there

Walsh left the stand and taking hold of the safe tugged for a while and then straightening up said, "I

"Pull harder," said Shay.
Attorney Ewell turne on Shay
and said, "Lift it yourself if you

the safe and taking hold of it lift-ed it to a position where it stood on its top with the wheels in the

ew moments later another came over the safe when Atorney Ewell asked permission of the court to turn it back down on its side. This being granted he cess than Shay said:
"Why even you can lift

To this Ewell shouted in reply:
"Shay, if you will lift that safe clear of the floor I will plead my

"That's just like you," replied Shay. "You would gamble with the liberty of your clients against my ability to lift that safe." At this point Judge Samuels put stop to the argument by saying: "If you gentlemen do not sit

county-jail."

"I hope your honor puts us in the same cell," was Shay's reply, which ended the incident.

down I will put you both in the

Mate Beat Her and Children, Says Wife

Brutal treatment of herself and children for years brought a separ age over a game of checkers with his daughter, knocked the child

Mrs. Johansen declares her hus-band has frequently kicked her and struck the children with various implements, declaring he was going to be mean so she would get a diverce. They were married in

WASHINGTON NOTES

day. The subcommittee included Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana.

Balthasar H. Meyer became merce commission today for one year. This is in accordance with a policy of rotating the post among

Dakland Cribune

Because a spouse talks too much is legal grounds for divorce to either husband or wife, in China, according to Miss Elsie McCormick, former Oakland newspaper woman, who address Wonierls Club yesterday. Miss McCormick, who is leaving shortly for New York after a city, has spent the past three

A husband who is impolite to his aunt in-law may become defendant in a divorce suit, under Chinese law, the returned trav-

China has no servant problem, Miss McCormick said. A first-class cook asks \$9 a month gold for his labor, an ordinary coolle being content with \$3, she said. Mrs. Marguerite Bull was chairman of program yesterday.

Builders' Exchange Picks New Officers

elected last night by the Oakland Builders, Exchange. The members also voted to uphold the wage scale of 1923 as recently fixed by the

wage board. A bigger building program for the new year was the prediction of the exchange. This year's activity was greater by half than any othe previous year, according to the re-

port of the president. The following directors were elected for the new year at last night's meeting: E. M. Tilden, S. D. North, T. D. Sexton, Robert King, H. D. Jones, Jr., L. C. Fraser, Robert R. Smith, E. R. Stoddard, William J. Baccus, commissioner of public works, W. J. Rigney, Fred Parsons and D. Williamson.

Accused Banker's Extradition Asked

Herbert S. Moore, former president of the American State Bank at Kearny, Neb., charged with emacting as an executive bank officer without a license, is to be taken ing to Lincoln authorities who an

through Morse's alleged irregulariand commerce, at \$12:000: These have, for the most part, been made good by stockholders, it was said in despatches receivéd, here today

1923



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Including Ousins Shoes for women

And other high grade makes. These styles are all new and up to the minute, but not all



Women's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Now

disposing of stylish garments which, under the Roos policy of merchandising, can not be carried over into a new style-season.

The end-of-season reductions bring the prices of the greater portion of these Coats, Suits and Dresses down to

\$23 \$28 \$38

Coats and Dresses, \$23, \$28, \$38 The lowest Suit Price is \$28

The plain and fur-trimmed Coats and Suits are the regular high quality, man-made and man-tailored Roos Garments, so well and so favorably known-while the silk and wool Diesses are creations whose Sigle and Quality are consistent with the Roos standard.

> Millinery Clearance at the same time

SIX MODEL STORES

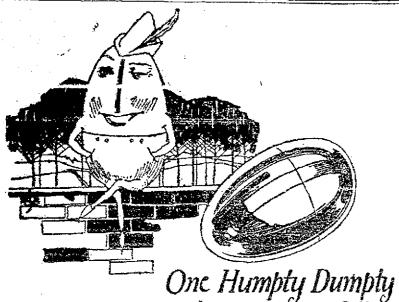
Sale' is 'simultaneous in San Francisco-Oakland-Fresno-Berkeley-Palo Alto

HARI SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



Austria Will Fire

adopted by the Austrian govern-ment, with the approval of the VIBNNA. Dec. 29.—More than public employes gradually, but in 100,000 government employes will such a way that at the end of two be discharged within the next two years there will be only 50,000 men years under the new economy plan on the payrolls of the state.



that never will fall— Plans that are just plans, and wishes that are merely wishes, usually have a great fall and are smashed.

Not so with plans and wishes that rest upon a healthy bank account, kept steadily growing by thrift.

Start toward the accomplishment of your plans, the fulfillment of your wishes, the achievement of your ambitions, the sane way, the sure way, the only way -by starting to save today.

We will give a Nest Egg* Home Bank to every depositor

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Starts an Account

and brings you one of these attractive Nest Egg* Home Banks



Prosperous Year Message of East

countered some extreme tempera-tures during his journey. In Chicago it was four degrees below zero when he arrived, and in Can-ada the snow was deep every-

LIONS FIGHTING FIRE. RICHMOND. Dec. 29.—A committee of Lions here is working in conjunction with Fire Chief Roy Lemoin and the fire committee of the city council in carrying on a campaign of education in fire prevention. The movement is fost vention. The movement is fost the city council the country by the coun tered throughout the country by the Lions' clubs. The members of the local Lions' committee are Tsar N. Calfee, Dr. E. R. Guinan, C. E. Clark, Fred S. Newsom and

MARSH BOOMED FOR JOB. RICHMOND, Dec. 29. — Many Richmond residents are interested in the possibility that Will H. Marsh, former Richmond publisher, may be named to succeed Charles Chenu as director of the state motor vehicles department. Marsh for the past several years has been cashier of the department at Sacramento. He frequently visits his mother, Mrs. Little, on the West Side.

membership of the grove well over wed James Taylor of Antioch, and 700 members. This is the largest Miss Alice Johnson is to marry grove of Druids in the world. The Connie Knudsen of Marunez. work is in Italian. The Druids dates for the nuptials have been have two other groves in the city. Madrona Grove, with the work in English and Luis de Cameons with the work in Portuguese. The following grand officers were

from San Francisco for the event: Noble grand, arch, A. J. Giaconi; grand secretary, C. A. Gughie-moni; grand herald, H. H. Ordway: past grand arch. J. J. Enos, and chapter commander, J. J. Enos.

There were 250 at the turkey dinner which followed with N. Canale as toastmaster.

Mrs. McCormick, asked when the much discussed marriage would take place, replied: "I will make no statement now—or ever."

Krenn only blushes and grins. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Rotary Club Gives Present to Nurses

prosperity for the United States is \$250 as a Christmas gift to the predicted by Charles S. Renwick, Richmond Health Center, which president of the Decora Manufac- has been used with other funds to predicted by Charles S. Renwick, Richmond Health Center, which president of the Decora Manufachas been used with other funds to turing company of this city, who supply a coupe for the use of the has just returned from a two nurses and investigators of the months' trip in the East and Center. The car will be used in and Mrs. A. J. Tully for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ward and Forest Grove, Oregon and Fred W. Stone of Morgan Hill at the home where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tully for a few days. Wherever he went, Ren- taking little children to and from wick declares, he found growing the hospitals and for the nurses in confidence and optimism. Ren-visiting patients of the Health wick said yesterday that he is glad Center. It is the practice of the tures during his journey. In Chi- ble work, the directors this year hitting upon the idea of aiding the Health Center movement which serves so many people in the com-

FAMILY REUNION HELD.

RICHMOND, Dec. 29.—Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Snyder entertained e. sen, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Jeh.

sen, trustee. The date of the instellation, has not been appropriate. number of guests Monday at a stallation has not been announced tree. The guests included Mrs. Snyder's son, Ernest E. Dobson, C. M. M. of the U. S. Optical School at Mare Island, and Mrs. Dobson; Mrs. Dobson's mother and sister, Mrs. L. Sanders and Blanche Sanders; Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Emma Philpott and son, John, and family of Alameda: Mrs. Snyder's brothers, C. E. Linville and family and A. P. Linville and family of Berkeley; Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. M. A. Linville; J. F. Snyder and family of Richmond, and Mrs. William Giles of Berkeley.

CUPID BUSY AT RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Dec. 29. - Cupid vied with Santa Claus as an attraction on Christmas day in at least three cases in Richmond. Three young ladies, all employed at Santa Cruz Grove of

Druids Initiate 49

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 29.—Santa to marry Michael Fist, an employee of the Cartain-teed Products Company members, which brings the new members which brings the pany: Miss Edith Peterson is to

Stanislaus Sheriff

Appoints Deputies MODESTO, Dec. 29 .- Grat Hogin, newly elected sheriff of Stanislans county, today announced his députies. J. P. Kiernan will be his chief deputy, Harvey B. Wright his under-sheriff, and W. H. Dickinson, James Swatzel, Charles M. Walker will be deputies. Mrs. Elmer H. McCormick's Ex-Wife

Bartlett will be matron and Mrs. Druey J. Davis will be bailiff. Kiernan was chief deputy for a number of years under Sheriff Dick Purvis Denies; Krenn Grins of years under Sheriff Dick Purvis and for eight years was deputy United States marshal in San Francisco society today awaited word of the marriage of Mrs. Edith county rancher. He is a native of San Jose and a graduate of the San a resident of Oakdale and has serv-ed as court bailiff. Walker is an ex-service man and rancher. Both Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Davis live in Modesto. Mrs. Davis served as bailiff under Sheriff George T.

Notaseme

Hosiery

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. White en-

Mrs. Elmer Losee of Elmira, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner last week and at-

The following officers were elected by Reita Rebekah lodge to serve for the ensuing term: Mrs. Olga Diedrichs, N. G.; Mrs. Berthal McCormick, V. G.; Mrs. Sylvia Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahncke, sec; Mrs. Bredine Hannel Mrs. H. V. Pillow left in Dahnckers.

The following officers have been Angeles.

BENICIA. Dec. 29.—Mf. and MORGAN HILL, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson celebristmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Jensen's mother in Oakland, Mrs. O. Didriksen.

MORGAN HILL, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversury recently, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Taylor entertaining them and tell them so. land, Mrs. O. Didriksen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Copps visited relatives in San Francisco over the holidays.

December has been a popular month for weddings. Miss Myrtle Russell and William Wilker of San Mr. and Mrs. Hally B. White Streets | Russell and William visited at the francisco, being married at the Oakland.

| Prancisco, being married at the Francisco, being married at the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Underhill, of Federated church, December 6; Mrs. Margaret Bishop Jones of Tallmon Sargent, Berkeley, December 16; Miss Viola Berry and Petrley B. Wyman at Madrome, at the Presbyterian manse by Dr. W. B.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stone have returned from their wedding trip by automobile to southern California and will be at home to their

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs. H. V. Pillow left Tuesday n Edwards' auto for a two weeks rip to southern California. While there they will attend the dedica-tion of the tabernacle being built by Mrs. Temple McPherson in Los-

Royal Arch Masons: J. E. Wagner, giving an evening full of entertain. H. P.; W. T. Johns, king; H. W. Graham, scribe; K. V. Frame, treasurer; W. L. Heaney, seere-treasurer; w. L. Heaney,

and rusical program, and will be 40-HOUR ARTIFICIAL BROEATH.

KESWICK. Eng.-His neck broif you see it in The TRIBUNE thwaite was kept alive for ferry hours by artificial respiration.

START

to Heald's Night School

JAN. 3

It will pay you big profits—put in some time on self improvement—learn more about BUSINESS—how to get it—how to take care of it—Your SALARY INCREASES will pay the entire cost and leave you a fine profit besides Make yourself WORTH more money—put pep and drive into your present job and GET READY for a better one—get a Business Training at Heald's. START to day school on Jan. 2—or NIGHT SCHOOL on Jan. 3—Make 1923 a WINNER for you.

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Wonth-End Sales

Children's Coats

One-fourth Off Marked Prices

Here are savings to bring you here without delay.

The materials are polo mixtures, meltons and novelty weaves.

A pleasing style and color variety from which to choose.

Clean-Up Sale of

Women's Wearables HALF PRICE

An assorted lot of women's

Sweaters Waisls

Kimonos and Aprons

Priced at rockbottom for a quick clearance.

Men's Percale Shirts

Exceptional bargains in these.

Made coat style with soft cuffs. An array 880 of patterns and coloring to please any man.

Window Shades

In green only and the little sale prices include all the fixtures.

Size 3x6 ft. 49c Size 3x7 ft. 64c

Sample Line of

Bath and Huck Towels, One-fourth off regular prices

Great choosing among large and small sizes. An extra good bargain.

See This Marvelous Item All our Winter Millinery in a Final Clearance at Two Stupendous Underpricings

\$1.00 and \$2.95

At one of these two prices you may choose from any winter hat in stock.

Month-end Disposal of

Women's

Your chance has come to get a stylish, warm, dependable quality coat at a price below its real value

The materials are velour, cheviots, and polo cloth; the styles are belted and looseback. Both half and full lined, some with sealine collars, others embellished with embroidery.

Sale of Women's

The materials are Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes ar Crepe de Chines. The styles are straight-line an draped effects, the trimmings are beaded, embroid-ared and farmy withhold.

Lingerie Blouses

77c

Here is a worth-while month-

end bargain. Very pretty Blouses made of

a good quality voile and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Priced wonderfully low.

Women's Silk Hose

98c pair

A few imperfections in weave or they could not be sold so low.

Three for 10c

Knit Wash Cloths

Very durable and serviceable.

Children's Fancy Lisle Socks 15c pair

This is a very special monthend price on a splendid assortment of lisle socks with fancy colored tops.

Here is a bargain to hurry for. Come early as this offering is too good to last long. Width 36 inches.

Baby Crib

17c each

Rlankets

White with colored borders. A

few imperfections in weave or they could not be sold so low.

Remnants -- Half Price

WASH GOODS, SILKS AND WOOLENS, DRAPERIES, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES Short lengths of desirable materials left from the holiday selling.

Black Satin Evening

Slippers

A material saving in fashionable

Extra good grade of black satin with new Spanish heels.

Boys' Brown Elk School Shoes \$3.00 to \$5.25

Their comfort and wearing quality are assured because they are made

(Downstairs, Shoe Section.)

McCall Fashions

13TH. & Washington Sts.

Tiple Stamps

Tomorrow, Saturday, last day of the week--fill your books!

3 stamps with each 10c purchase 30 stamps with each \$1.00 purchase 300 stamps with each \$10.00 purchase 600 stamps with each \$20.00 purchase Etc., Etc.

HOLLISTER, Dec. 29.—The San Benito County Farm Bureau, representing twenty-four centers in the county, held the annual electronic of officers have the many as the result of mean of the training of the policy as the result of mean of shift

back of the Hollister Irrigation District project, and many of the U. S. Cigarette ranged to take an active part in securing the necessary signatures to the petition to be laid before the

Several centers report 100 per cent signing of the petition. Man, Wife Pay \$400 For Operating Stills

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29. - The naming the following to serve for 1923: W. I Hawkins. president: Joe Herbert vice-president, Waldo Rohnert, treasurer Emma L. Searle, secretary Waldo Rohnert was re-elected county director representative in the state organization. not yet pleaded. Humphrey was as-The center directors announced sessed \$300 by Justice Frank Glass that the organization was solidly and his wife paid a fine of \$100. I and the quadrillionaires

Costs Million In Russ Rubles

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—American made cigarettes now are on sale in the streets of Moscow for about 1,000,000 Soviet rubles

The Dobles of the tan both fluctuating to such an extent lately that it has been a common occurrence for dealers to boost many articles billions of rubles over night. These were principally diamonds, gold and platinum jewelry, furs and other luxuries sought by speculators

Santa Cruz Citizens A.L. Can be Linealman

SANTA CRUZ, Dec 29—The LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Members of the Southern Canfornia committee for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation today sent the former a fine not to exceed \$100 nor a sen-

tence not to exceed 100 days in MOB FIGHTS FOR HOUSE. OUNDLE, Eng-More than 500 persons surrounded a nouse advertised for rent and fought a pitched battle until dispersed by the po-

Democrats of L. A. Din Hone to Wilson

Dakland Tribune

as a hotel

Dairy Worker of NEWMAN, Dec. 29 -Pleading

ceived a petition from \$2 residents in the neighborhood of Woods Lagoon, residing at Seabright and Twin Lakes, asking for steps to be taken to prevent the discharge of firearms in that section. especially during the duck hunting season.

An ordinance was introduced to prevent shooting within 200 yards because the former president a telegram congratulating him on his birthday, and expressing the hope he might yet will be duck hunting season.

An ordinance was introduced to prevent shooting within 200 yards brown, chairman, and pervent shooting within 200 yards brown was postmaster in Los Articles to cover his milk cors with carvas as provided by the state low, John Suda was fined \$25 or he left a not saying that ill health was dr.v by him to the inspector, who halted Suda a track to that fate to that fate to that fate to that fate and only saying that ill health was dr.v by him to the inspector, who halted Suda a track to that fate to that fate to that fate to that fate to the fact and only saying that ill health was dr.v by him to the inspector, who halted Suda a track to that fate to cover his milk cors with here by gas was identified today carvas as provided by the state low, John Suda was fined \$25 or he left a not saying that ill health was dr.v by health was dr

CLIFTONVILLE. Eng. — Kings- is making his he do not or gate Castle, farrous landmark on hid is giving the darronen advice the Thanet coast, is being refitted on the state law covering their business

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

Transient Commits

STOCKTON, Dec. 23 -A man sulty to charges of battery and who committed suicide in his room fallure to cover his milk cors with here by gas was identified today

geles during the Wilson administration.

He alleged that Suda Without vited today he vas starting immeration.

FANOLS CASILE AN INV.

The fall of the control of the contro

MORE CASTLE ECONOMY. DURHAM, Eng-Lord Boyre has gun to dismantle Brancepeth Cas-

Wife Rescued From Elamon he Huckmand

NAPA, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Henry Williams was rescued by her husband from death in a fire at their home on Napa effect yesterday, out she suffered severe burns that required medical attention. The fire department extinguished the fire after it had destroyed the contents of ole room.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tel. them so



Saturday—End-of-the-Wonth Sales



A Day of Extra Economies in the Semi-Annual Clearances

REMNANTS HALF PRICE

A iremendous eveni because the heavy holiday selling left many short ends of choicest fabrics

Silks, Woolens, Linings--Half Price Usable lengths of fine taffetas, satins, crepes, novelty silks, serges, coatings and many other weaves too numerous to mention.

Trimmings and Dress Fabrics--Half Price The Trimming Section offers short lengths of georgettes, nets, allovers, laces

Drapery Remnants-Half Price These include cretonnes, nets, scrims, madras, sunfast and novelty drapery

Half Price Many short lengths in all widths of plain and fancy ribbons

Ribbon Remnants— | White Goods—Half Price Short lengths of muslins, namsooks and Indian Head at HALF

Wash Goods Remnants All the favorite wash fabrics in good, usable lengths at half what you would pay for them in the bolt

(First Floor, Capwells)

New Trimmed Haircloth HATS

Specially Priced for the Month-End at

Ultra-fashionable for advance season wear. Clever combinations of faille silk, allover straw, ribbon and novelty straws, in either the tight-fitting turbans or large sailors. In bright Spring colorings or subdued shades, (Second Floor, Capwells)

Half Price Corsets

Some very fine choosing among discontinued models of best makes of corsets. Not all sizes in every make. Both front and back lace styles in the lot. Sizes for medium and stout figures.

Included in this big bargain lot are odds and ends in Nemos, Bon Ton. La Velle, Francette and Madaline.

Corselettes Half Price

Of satin and brocade, in sizes 36, 38 and 40. A clearance of limited quantities. Regularly \$7.50, for \$3.75.

Brassieres, 79c

Fasten-in-front styles of both muslin and embroidery brassieres. Sizes 34. 36. 44 and 48.

Also some cross-back styles of muslin and embroidery in sizes 34 and 36, 79c. (Second Floor, Capwells)

Corsets in small sizes \$1.00

Standard makes in front and back lace styles. Closing out at this small price because they are all small sizes.

R. & G. Girdles

A clearance of small sizes 59c in these famous stridles... in these famous girdles...

(Second Floor)

Novelty Jewelry Savings

DORINS AND VANITIES, HALF PRIČE—Öf sterling silver, silver finish or gold finish. HALF OFF MARKED PRICE.

NOVELTY HAT PINS-Also some hatpin ornaments - HALF OFF MARKED PRIČE.

AT \$1.48

Combs, Gold Filled Pockef Khives, Cuff Links. Gold Filled Lockets and

AT 98c

A bargain lot of Novelty Bracelets, Imported Vanities and Novelty Ear-

dren's Rings, Gold Filled Lingerie Clasps, Enameled Bracelets and Rhinestone

Supper Buckles. (First Floor, Capwells)

Notions Half Price

ELASTIC REMNANTS - In various lengths in the clearances at half price. SKIRT GAUGES—A bargain for home dressmakers. In 12 and 14-inch lengths. —In white, pink and thee. Buy them now at half price.

Muslin Dress Linings—35c In white, of good quality; sizes 36 to 44. (First Floor, Capwells)

Beaded Bags

Extra Special \$4.75 Porcupine beaded bags with draw string. Black, blue, brown and iridescent

Leather Hand Bags Extra Special at \$3.95

A very extraordinary offering. In black and brown cobra, moleskin, enamel and pin seal finish.

(First Floor, Capwells) Ruffled Grenadine

Curtains \$2.95 pair

An extra special price for the monthend sales. Very attractive fabric with small dots.

MARQUISETTE - In bordered crossbar effect or plain. Width 36 inches. Sale price, 32c.

(Third Floor, Capwells)

Neckwear \$1.89 Odd pieces, including collars, sets,

sets and round necks. Girdles One-fourth Off

vestees and sleeve guimpes, with lace in-

Metal and beaded girdles for dresses and coats. Pretty chain effects in steel and combination of colors. (First Floor, Capwells)

> Women's Fibre Hosiery

A very extraordinary value in black and cordovan and in either regular or extra sizes. The regular sizes have ribbed top: the extra sizes a deep garter top.

Women's Full-fashioned Fibre Hosiery \$1.15 pair

A splendid stocking in black only. Very exceptional offering. Hurry for them! (Second Floor.)

Ribbons

In the Month-End Sale PLAID HAIRBOWS-With clasps. A final clean-up at,

WIDE DRESDEN RIBBONS-9-inch width in floral and conventional patterns in designs suitable for fancy nick. Citaratic

NARROW RIBBONS - Dresden and banding tibbons-A broken line that formerly sold at 25a and 35c 10c (First Floor, Capwells)

Aprons Half Price

Choose from a wonderful lot of Aprons at just one-half off their marked price. Odds and ends and limited quantities of exept, gingham and percelo aprova

Silk Camisoles Half Price

A clearance of broken lots in light and dark colors at HALF OFF THEIR MARKED PRICES.

> Silk Petticoats Half Price

A clearance of odd and broken lots at half off marked prices. (Second Floor, Capwells)

Fans, 20% Off Graceful ostrich feather fans, or spangled ones in colors. Gct one for New Year's eve parties.

Children's "Merode" Union Suits 98c and \$1.39

Formerly \$1.35 to \$1.95 values

Various styles of neck and sleeves, but not all sizes in every style. Clearing at this low price because of broken sizes. (Second Floor, Capwells)

Children's Dresses \$1.95

A clearance of odds and ends at a price astoundingly low for the value if the size you want is here.

Children's Sweaters Half Price

Choose from odds and ends of Children's Sweaters at just half their marked

Children's Rompers and Dresses LIMPL

A broken assortment entered in the

month-end sales at this money-saving price. (Second Floor, Capwells)

Young Girls' Dresses Reduced for Clearance

Savings for Misses 14 to 17 Years Old Wool Crepe, Poiret Twill

> and Wool Eponge \$21.50

Just thirty-three in the lot and all reduced for quick clearance. Simple, smartly trimmed and smartly styled dresses at a great money saving.

> Wool Dresses \$14.45

Just a few of these in 8 to 14-year old

sizes. Of serge and wool crepe. Wool Dresses \$9.85 A limited number in 8 to 18-year sizes that formerly sold for much more. (Second Floor, Capwells)

HERE'S A WONDER OFFER

A Sample Line of DRESSES

Silks, Poiret Twills and Tricotines Sizes for misses and small women only. Just 41 of them in the lot. One-of-a-kind styles, of course, since they are samples, and all marked so far below their worth that you'll be amazed when you see

A Group of Service Coats

Because of the rock-bottom price, there win us no C. O. D.'s or Approvals on this month-end

They are herringbone mixtures and velours, some fur trimmed. Not a great number, but most exceptional values.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

Sales for MEN

Brushed Wool Sweater Coats One-third Off Regular Prices

Here is a great bargain in limited quantities of these fashionable Sweaters left over from the Christmas Colors, brown, tan and green mixtures.

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Cotton ribbed suits of su-

Men's Silk Shirts

.95

Slightly soiled from handling during the holidays. Broken lots and sizes. Clearance price \$3.95

A Great Sweater Sale

Special Purchases

A provelous energial purchase of pure worsted Sweaters in the stylish block weaves. In solid colors with the belts and colors with the belts and from henna, brown, navy, buff, orchid, Harding blue, peacock, jade, rust, white and black.

Wool Middy Blouses \$2.95

They represent the top-notch value at-

Tremendous reductions on these wonderful middles. Splendid mid-dies for school were Heavy, warm quality in navy and red (Second Hoor, Capwells)

Slip-on Sweaters

wool, and wool and fiber slip-on Sweaters and fancy stripes in solid or contrasting colors. Splendid choosing among the colors and sizes (Second Floor, Capwells)

Month-End Blouse Sale

'A Clean-up of Crepe de Chine and \$1.95 Georgette Blouses at

Some values in the lot as high as \$5.95. Odds and ends and broken sizes and many styles from which to choose.

Art Goods Clearances

SCARFS, CENTERS AND PIL-LOW TOPS-A final clean - up sale, stamped and tinted for embroidery. A tratan line and exemplianal value some of them formerly selling up to 25c

\$1.50. Sale price.....

TORTOISE SHELL B'AG FRAMES - Reinforced trame; greatly Former \$1.25 to \$2.00 frames for

98c. \$1.48. Former \$4.00 to \$5.35 frames for

\$3.48. KNITTING WORSTEDS—A broken color line; 3¾-oz. hanks; good 50c quality and exceptional value. Extra special ac., presented as the second second

(Third Floor, Capwells)

Guide

Canned Fruits

No. 21/2 can 29c

Del Monte Extra 33.25

Del Monte Extra Ldoz. No. 2½ cans • \$3.25

Melba Peaches— Del Monte Extra

Melba Peaches— Del Monte Extra

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Del Monte Extra

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BUSINESSMEN PLAN GAMPAIGN

MAN LEANDRO, Dec. 29.-Marking what is hoped will be a of the business section and indus new era of prosperity and prog-ress, a special meeting of the board of directors of the San Leandro chamber of commerce was was taken up largely with final arrangements of a list, made up by a committee headed by W. J. Gannon, on which every business house, factory or company of any kind within the limits of this city is designated and assessed for an is designated and assessed for an . If you see it in The TRIBUNE amount thought reasonables. The tell them so.

number of employees and the general aspect of prosperity of the concern governed the sum bet.

side of the san Leandro limits were mentioned and conferences with officials are planned by chamber representatives to determine the attitude towards support

As a result of the conference last night, an immediate canvass trial district will be made and ilnancial support asked. Present indication is, it was said, point to success of the plan. It is believed that by this means, the chamber will be placed on a firm financial basis, services of an expert director secured and a campaign launched that will bring greater prosperity. -

Manheim & Mazor

The Last Day of the Year-end Sale!

Two Sale Days

This shop will be closed all day Monday! Through Greater Values and Lower Prices tomorrow. Saturday, will combine two days' business in one!

Huge Apparel Reductions!

Coals, Suils, Dresses and Furs at wonderfully low sale pricings!

Dresses

DAYTIME frocks, dinner and cafe frocks, in such modish fabrics as Canton, velvet, matiasse, Poiret uvili and many odd crepes and imported silks. Four feature prices:

Coats

GORGEOUS jur-trimmed coats and wraps for the women of discriminating taste, and fine everyday street and business coats, very smart and trim, all greatly underpriced!

Children's Coat Special

WONDERFUL midwinter sale group of Coats for little girls -sizes 6 to 14. Fine novelty wool materials fashion them, mostly in shades of navy and brown. Some are trimmed with fur. Formerly to 14.95.

A special underselling of

Full fashioned Silk Hose

FVERY pair warranted perfect. Finest black silk hosiery, well reinforced, of . the usual 2.00 quality, specially priced

-Brushed Wool Slip-ons

THE sweater of the hour among all classes of girls-fuzzy brushed wool slip-overs. Extremely smort colors are featured, in un usual styles, at the greatly reduced

Wast and Dlawroom Colo

UNDERGARMENTS exquisitely fine, fashioned of silk liste and fibre, in a charming weave, at a very special Saturday pricing! Every garment warranted perfect! Vests 1.29 Bloomers 2.29



Entire winter stock, comprising many chic Parisian adaptations

2.85 4.85 10.85

VOUR unrestricted choice of our entire winter stock-and there are many indeed, to make the choosing an intriguing problem! Large ship cs and small-dinner models as well as saucy sports and street modes. Former prices were up to 10.00,

Wide, Woolly Scarves

Due to exceptional reductions, exchange end

refund privileges are temporarily withdrawn.

TNUSUALLY wide and snug and warm group of scarves to delight the early sopper tomorrow! Plain colors, bright and Jark, with handsome striped ends and deep, thick-fringe! The regular price is 3.95.

U. S. Attorney Claims He Has Evidence on Men Whose - Prominence Startling.

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Evi-dence of a concrete nature in con-nection with the "higher ups" of the narcotic rings of Hollywood and Los Angeles is in the hands of Federal District Attorney Joe

Burke, it was learned today.

Burke admitted he is carefully preparing cases against "the men we really want." He believed that he soon would have enough evidence to place under arrest cer-

tain men in Hollywood and Los Angeles "whose prominence will startle the country."

Burke has been in conference with Ed Roberts, author of "The Sins of Hollywood," a volume of spicy stories of the movie colony, who is under indictments for al-leged misuse of the mails in distributing the book. It is understood that Roberts,

formerly a confidential agent for the big movie producers, has placed before Burke many "inside tips" concerning the manner in which "dope" is purveyed in the film colony, and has given names in connection with his information. At the same time further sensa

ions were predicted for Roberts' trial, when Rev. Gustav Briegleb, leader of the "blue law" campaign in Los Angeles, announced Roberts last summer had given him the actual names of the film veiled "fiction tales" of both the gay and sordid sides of movieland.

U. S. Department Pastes Posters "Eat More Beef"

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. Having proclaimed that eating of meat is healthful, the Depart-ment of Agriculture today took its second step in the campaign to stimulate the use of meat as an sid to the livestock industry, which has been feeling the effects of decreased use. A four-colored poster displaying as its central figure a well-garnished roast of beet in natural colors was released for use by various organizations which plan to distribute it for display throughout

ment of Agriculture, the poster says:

"Meat is wholesome. For health and vigor eat well-balanced meals. Use a variety of kinds and cuts of meat."

"The appending the new poster,

the country.

Over the name of the Depart-

"Meat is the cornerstone of the diet in our western civilization. Its economic importance in agriculture and industry is not less than its nutritional value. Meat. fish, poultry, cheese and milk are the foods that insure the human body the portein necessary for tissue-building purposes. The greatest of these is meat."

Congresswoman To

vacancy created by the recent death of James R. Mann, representative, ing to the officer's statement. from the Eighth Illinois district.

DEKES HONOR PEARY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-A(visit and of the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, a former notable local societies at the University of member of the fraternity, was the North Dakota, Grand Forks and gram of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Dallas. The fraternity now includes fraternity in semi-annual con-193 chapters.

CLASH CAUSES RESIGNATION.



from Keystone View, Co.

FRESNO, Dec. .29 .- (By the Assciated Press.)—"My record is as clean as the day I took the eath of ffice as a policeman," declared D. . Bates, Fresno police officer, who was arrested accused of attempting to assist David Poulin, fugitive, to escape into Mexico. The statement was received by the Fresno Morning Republican last night. Bates is now held in the El Centro

Bates started to Fresno with Poulin, he declared, and, near Banning, Poulin told him that the automobile Bates was to return and personal possessions of Poulin were across the line in Mexico. Bates had been told to return the ar, he states, by Chief F. P. Truax of Fresho, and decided to go back, taking Poulin with him. Ignorance of international law caused him to cross the border, he said, where he was arrested by Mexican authorifies and turned over to the con stuble at Calexico.

"I made no dicker with Poulin for his release and no man: has enough money to make me break ny oath as an officer," Bates said. Joseph L. Hardwick, chief of poice of Calexico, is accus i Bates of making several attempts to hinder him in his work, and of giving him only part of the perproperty belonging to Poulin. Instead of giving him an expens-ive diamond ring, three other rings, weman's diamond brouch, a Seek Re-election waich, \$15 in currency and a check. CHICAGO, Dec. 29. Winnifred Bates says Hardwick gave him only Mason Huck, congresswoman from two rings, the currency, check and Illinois, announced she would be a the watch. The rings were later candidate for re-election to fin the declared, by Pouling to the cheap imitations of the originals, accord-

ENLARGES FRATERNITY. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29. ligma Alpha Ensilon, national college fraternity, became the largest Arlington cemetery to decorate organization of its kind in the counthe graves of the Unknown Soldier try yesterday when the convention in session here voted charters to outstanding feature on today's pro- the Southern Methodist University,

WINDHAM BARING DEAD. LONDON, Dec. 29.-Windham LISBON, Dec. 29.—It is an Baring, managing director of Barnounced that the resignation of ing Brothers and Company, lim-Leonardo Coimbra as minister of ited, and director of the Buenos public instruction, handed to the Aires Great Northern Railway compremier Wednesday, was due to the pany, died suddenly yesterday. He fact that the premier did not sup- was born in September, 1880. He port the minister's proposal that spent his early business career in religious instruction should be per-! Argentina, where he had a wide

Wardrobe Trunks

In quality equal to those advertised at from \$30 and up elsewhere

Come in and see them

DRUG STORES

7th and Broadway 12th and Washington "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps given free with every purchase.

and Mrs. Carter of Oklahoma, who will be married in Washington, D. C. some time in January. The lucky man, according to the engagement announcement, is Gustave Welsh.—Clinedinst from Kesstone View Communications. All Over the Morld

8000 LBS. **PRUNES**

per pound New Crop Strictly Fancy 50 to 60 Size

Not Over 10 Pounds to the Customer

Matches Sunlight Brand

Carton Containing 6 Large Boxes

250

Walnuts New Crop, No. 1

000	.]
Syrups and Jan	ms
Strup, Log Cabin.	1.07
Syrup, Log Cabin. Medium can Syrup, Log Cabin. Small can	55c
Syrup, Log Cabin. Small can	28c
Syrup, Barrel. Small barrel	28c
	55c
Syrup, High Noon. Small can	
Syrup, High Noon, Medium can	49c
Assorted Jam. Three Bros. Per jar	14c
IXL Jam, strawberry. 13-oz. can	21c
Jam, Glen Rosa; pure strawberry 16-oz, jar.	35c
Jam, Glen Rosa, pure raspberry. 16-oz. jar.	35c
Jam, Glen Rosa, pure raspberry. 2-lb. jar	65c
Jam, Glen Rosa, pure strawberry. 2-lb. jar.	65c
Jam, Glen Rosa, pure strawberry. 4-Ib. jar	1.15
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peach. 4-lb. jar	85c
apricot 4-lb jar Jam, Glen Rosa, pure	85c 27c
, peach. 16-oz. jar Jam, Glen Rosa, pure	27c
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Full quart Honey, sage: Honey, sage. Crisco, Oils, Etc. Snowdrift. Mazola Oil, gallon can Mazola Oil. quart can Mazola Oil, Wesson 'Oil. gallon can. Wesson Oil, Wesson Oil,

peach. 2-lb. jar.....4/€

Marmalade, Glen-Rosa, 47c

Apricots Del Monte : \$3.25 extra, I doz:21/2 cans Apricots, Del Monte, 17c Apricots Del Monte \$1.95 extra, 1 tioz No. 1 cans. \$1.95 Bartlett Pears, Del Monte 34c Bartlettt Pears-Del Monte Extra 33.75 Bartlett Pears, Del Monte 20c Bartlett Fears-Royal Ann Cherries, Del Monte Ext., No. 21/2 can 40c Royal Ann Cherries Del Monte Extra, 1 \$4.55 doz No. 234, cans \$4.55 Royal Ann Cherries— Del Monte Extra, Royal Ann Cherries

Del Monte Extra, 1 \$2.65

doz. No. 1 cans ... \$2.65 Blackberries, Del Monte 25c Blackberries—
Del Monte Extra, 1 \$2.75
doz (No. 2 cans.) Rasplerries, Del Monte 300c Raspherries—Del Monte Extra, 1, 53, 35 doz. No. 2 cans Loganberries, Del Monte 25c Loganberries— Del Monte extra, 1 \$2.75 doz. No. 2 cans... Pineapple, Sliced, Libby's QL Pineapple, Sliced, Libby's 27c extra, No. 2 can Pineapple, Sliced, Libby's 19c Pineapple, Grated, Lib- 20c by's extra, No. 2 can. Pineappie, Grated, Del Monte, flat can 15C Flour, Etc. Globe A-1, 49-1b sack . . . \$2:25 Globe A-1. 24 14 - 15 sacks . 5 \$1.15 Globe A-1, No., 10, sack ... 550 Globe A-1, No. 5 sack.....28c Drifted Snow, 49-lb. sack \$2.25 Drifted Snow, 24 1/2 lb sk . . \$1.15 Drifted Snow, No. 10 sack . 55c Drifted Snow, No. 5 sack .. 28c Pancake Flour, lg. :Encore 27c Pancake Flour, sm. Encore. 14c Flapjack Flour 1g. Albers 28c Flapjack Flour, sm. Albers. . 16c Buckwheat Flour Large Albers29c Buckwheat Flour- 1 1 Aunt Jemima18c Pancake Flour-.

Cling Peaches— Dei Monte Extra Dei Monte Extra 1 doz. No. 1 cans · \$1.95 Apricots — Del Monte Extra No. 2 1/2 can.... Small Green, Asparagus, Silverdale-Small Green, I doz: large cans. Lye Hominy-Uncle William Brand No.,21/2 can...... Pumpkin, Del Monte No. 21/2 can..... Pimientoes, Del Monte,

Canned Vegetables Maine Corn, Paris Brand, No. 2 can Paris Brand, 1 Paris Brand, 1 \$2.10 doz. No. 2 cans. \$2.10 Illinois Corn, Little Cook 15c Illinois Corn-Little Cook Brand, \$1.65 1 doz. No. 2 cans \$1.65 Iowa Corn. American 121c Iowa Corn-American Brand, 1 doz. No. 2 cans. Di.43 Del Monte Peas, medium 18c No. 2 can, No. 2 cans..... Del Monte Peas, very small No. 2 can Del Monte Peas-Very small, 1 doz. No. 2 cans... Colton Peas, medium No. 2 can Colton Peas-Medium, 1 . \$1.35 Medium, 1 Hot Sauce, Del Monte per can Hot Sauce, Del Monte per doz. cans Tomatoes, Del Monte . sol. pck., No. 21/2 can 15C Tomatoes, Del Monte— Solid pack; 1 doz. \$1.75 Tomatoes, Del Monte solid pk. No. 2 can romatoes. Del Monte-Solid pack; 1 doz. \$1.45 Tomatoes, Del Monte, , solid pack, No. 1 can Tomatoes, Del Morte-Solid pack; 1 doz. No. 1 cans..... Tomatoes, Standard-With Puree No. 2 1/2 can..... Tomatoes, Standard— With Puree: 1 doz. No. 23 cans.... Srting Beans, Alta -Villa No. 2 can String-Beans-No. 2 cans..... . X to U U String: Beans, Upper Lake No. 2 can . String Beans-Upper Lake: 1 doz. \$2.85 No. 2 cans. Asparagus, Libby's, Mam- 35c Asparagus, Libby'ssparagus, Linoy s Mammoth White; 1 \$4.10 Tins, Libby's, Mammoth White, per can 35c Tips, Libby's— Mammoth White, 1 doz. cans.... Asparagus, Silverdale—

STRAIGHT Miscellaneous Commodities French Sardines, Tristan 10c Norwegian Sardines— Normana brand. Per can

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE

Booth Sardines-

Assorted. Per can... Assorted. 1e. C. Fancy Crab—Leg meat. 47c Fancy Crab-Leg meat-Olive Mince, Alber's. 20c

Per can Sandwichola, Curtis. Per jar Ripe Olives, San Juan-5-oz. can Ripe Olives, Virden. 9-oz. can Ripe Olives, Rocca Bella, No. 21/2 can.. Olive Oil-Lucca brand. Gal. can. . Olive Oil-Lucca brand. Olive Oil-Pompelan. Quart can Olive Oil-Pompeian. Pint can Olive Oil-Pompeian. ½-pint can 30c Sauce-Worcestershire. Small L. & P. Sauce—Worcestershire. Large L. & P..... Catsup-Del Monte. Pint bottle

Catsup—Sniders. Pint bottle Catsup-Cal. Home. Pint bottle Catsup-Cal. Home. 沒-pint bottle Chili Sauce—Cal. Home. 30c Chili Sauce—Sniders. Per bottle Tabasco Sauce-McIlhenny's. Per bot. Pickles-Cal. Home. Sweet Gherkins....

Pickles-Cal. Home. Sour Gherkins..... Pickles-Cal. Home. Quart sweet sliced. Pickles-Cal. Home. Quart sour sliced. Prepared Mustard— Libby's. Per jar.... Mince Meat-Libby's. Royal jar.... Seeded Raisins-Sunmaid, 15-oz. pkgs... Sunmaid 15-oz pags .. A Th Cluster Raisins-Sunmaid. 15-oz. pkgs. 20c

Warrington, Per can Whole Clams—Saanick. flavor. Borden's small . 29c Malted Milk—chocolate flavor. Borden's med...55c Soap, Soap Powders

Soap—Queen Lily 96 Soap—Large Ivory 12:26 Soap—Small Ivory 7:46 Lux, per package.....10c Rinso, small package ... 6/26 Rinso, large package ... 256 Dutch Cleanser, per can....90 Lighthouse Cleanser, can 612c Octagon Cleanser, per can. 76

Large package 50¢ White King Powder-Small package Soap Chips—Crystal White 25c Soap Chips—Large Borax 30c Clorox, per bottle. 16c Soap—Creme Oil

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New records in value-giving

WEEK PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Oakland Committee Arranges Details of "Mastering Money Matters."

"Master money matters or they will master you," is the slogan which the Oakland Thrift Committee will endeavor to impress upon every individual in this city during the week which begins on Benja-min Franklin's birthday, January 17, and ends January 23. This will constitute the observance of National Thrift Week, which, under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, is held annually in virtually every city in

the country. Detailed plans for the coming Thrift Week program are under way today, as the result of a meeting held at the Puritas Cafe on Fifteenth street yesterday by the members of the Oakland Thrift Committee. Those present included Frank D. Moyer, cashier of the American Bank, chairman; and Arthur E. Caldwell, William Cavalier, R. H. Mouser, F. F. Porter, Hugh L. Hagan, William H. Barry. and A. G. Cushman.

STRESS DIFFERENT PHASES. One each day of the week a different phase of "mastering money

matters" will be stressed by the committee, in a campaign which, It is hoped, will reach every person in Oakland. The various days will be devoted, respectively, to showing the importance of banking one's money, keeping a household budget, maintaining a life insurance policy, owning one's own home, sharing with others, paying bills promptly, and making a will "Budget Day," January 18 1000 household budget books, prepared by the Y. M. C. A., will be distributed to as many Oakland families, under the direction of A. Cavalier, local investment banker. own four from par.

The program for "Own Your the family present.

Own Home" Day will be conducted by F. P. Porter, President of the Oakland Real Estate Board. Two essay contests, in which prizes will to offered for the best essays on the importance of owning one's own home, will be run in connection with this day.

"Sharing With Others" Day will be observed on Sunday, January under the direction of Hugh L. Hagan. On that day, it is planned, the ministers of churches in Oakland will speak from their pulpits on the topic, "Sharing With Others."

Besides those present at yesterday's meeting, the Oakland Thrift Committee includes Milton Mazor and Dan Read.

Ripon Autoist Faces Intoxication Charges

RIPON, Dec. 29.-Arthur L. Caffey, well known local rancher, has been held in \$2000 bail to an-eyer in the superior court to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. His car crashed into a machine driven by J. E. Strong of Mento Park last Sunday near Salida. Both Strong and his wife were injured, they testified at

the preliminary.
Ralph Kilgere, who accompanied
Caffey, was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of dis-turbing the peace. He was accused by Deputy Sheriff; Elmore and Morrison.

Stockton Autoist Pays \$90 in Tracy Court

TRACY, Dec. 29 .- J. Swank of Stockton, who was arrested by officers Hondaa and Rosin on a charge of driving his car down Central avenue when he was in an intoxicated condition, pleaded guilty in the recorder's court and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$90 or serve 90 days in jail.

Swark was charged with disturbing the peace of the people of Tracy by boisterous conduct and attempting to drive an automobile while intoxicated. He paid his

Stroke Suffered By Resident of Manteca

MANTECA, Dec. 29.-A. Baccel-Water Company, is in a critical condition, following a stroke of apoplexy at his home in this city. Dr. O. H. Garrison, the attending physician, declines to comment on the case, except to state it is seri-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR Key Route Inn

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Sunday and Monday

Elaborate Sunday \$1.50 Turkey Dinner

Monday New Year's Dinner and Concert \$1.50

Exceptional, Pleasing Musical Concert, Arion Orchestra Vocal Selections by HUGH T. WILLIAMS, Tenor

RUTH HALL CRANDALL,

Dinner Served 5:30 to 8:30 \$1.50

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Art of Makeup in Movies

the young way on the right is whos or opin Graduals. and the young man on the left, squinting down the barrel of his automatic, is likewise MISS EVELYN GREELEY, and makeup scores another bull's-eye.





Funeral of Pioneer Held at Hornitos

HORNITOS, Dec. 29 .- The funcame to the state in 1852 and for years followed mining. The greater part of his life was spent in and around Hornitos. He was aged 94 years. Recently he went to Fresno to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lord Besides the daughter mentioned he is survived by two sons, Frank and George Lat-

Famliy Reunion Held On 61st Wedding Date NAPA, Dec. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaghan, who have lived in this city for fifty years, cele-brated the 61st anniversary of

their wedding. G. Cushman, General Secretary of The event was made the occasion the local Y. M. C. A., and William of a family reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Drussel, where dinner was served.

World War Veteran Dies in Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 29.-Hugh eral of the late George w. Later dier, died at a local nospital took place here Sunday on the ar-dier, died at a local nospital trival of the body from Fresno, two operations. He was 29 years old and was born at Felton. He graph and Telephone Company. During the war he served in France with the 411th telephone battalion, Hickey was a member of the American Legion and the Moose. A wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hickey, survive.

> instant Relief for Danien Sufferers FAIRYFOOT will instantly re-lieve the pain and check further growth of bunious, reduces the joint to normal size, takes out infiammation. No ugip pads or bulk in shoe. Comfortable and effective. We GUARANTEE it won't cost you one cent if you are not satisfied.

We Have a FAIRYFOOT Remote for Every Foot Trouble There were four generations of For Sale by Drug Department, Kahu's

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Sensational price cuts on last of our tremendous stock. Greatest reductions in history of Oakland! Must clear stocks immediately in order to move to our new location at 1226 Washington St. next door to Upright's Dept. Store. Buy now! The greatest bargains ever presented to the public.



Patent Colonial pumps; in all patent; patent and gray tongue and all satin. \$4.60 pair.

Patent 2 strap pumps in plain or tip toes; military heels, \$4.35 pair.



Men's brown calf lace oxfords in perforated vamps, \$3.60 pair.

Pacific Building

Children's instep strap patent pumps. Sizes 111/4 to 2, at \$1.95. Sizes 8½ to 11 at \$1.65

Sensational Reductions

FOR WOMEN: 400 pairs high-grade shoes 2.60 in all black kid and brown kid; French

FOR WOMEN: Satin pumps in strap \$3.60 styles. French or Military heels; special

FOR WOMEN: 500 pairs high lace shoes \$3.60 in brown vici kid and calf; military heels; high cut patterns; sizes up to 6..... FOR CHILDREN: 400 pairs shoes in \$ 1.65 brown, gun metal and Vici kid in lace and

button. Sizes 8½ to 2..... FOR BOYS: Brown Scout shoes in all \$1.95

sizes; especially priced in this sale at ... FOR MEN: Black calf lace oxfords; per-\$4.35 forated vamp; specially priced at.....

Lewis Shoe Co.

506-K Street

Civil War Veteran Of Watsonville Dies

lowing a prolonged illness.
Bare was a native of Indiana. He came to Tulare county in 1888,

liam C. Bare, aged 79 years, and he waars later. Tor several years he was ass ciated with his son, Guy Bare, in the livery business in two hundred million more tons of this city. He was a member of coal than Great Britain. a prominent member of the Watsonville Post of the G. A. R., died

at his home here yesterday, fol- the 79th Illinois infantry during Liquor Seller Gets of selling liquor in a local resort. He told Judge A. C. Parker of the civil war. Funeral arrangements have not

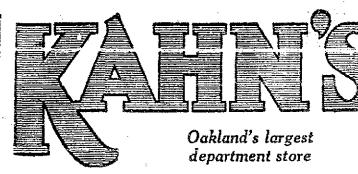
yet been announced.

He told Judge A. C. Parker of \$500 Fine or Jail Stockton he had no money and would go to joil. Wlishir, is a

shire of this piace was yesterday worked for Sheriff W. H. ittecks on sentenced to pay a fl. of \$500 or the West Side. Judge Parker told serve six months in the county jail, him he could renew his acquaintlafter pleading guilty to a charge

CANDIES for New Years

Come to Kahn's for your New Years sweets, and you'll find a delicious and varied assortment—table mints that are oh, so good! freshly salted nuts, and extra fine glace fruits. (Main Floor, jost of stairway)



New music for New Years

All the latest hits at Kahn's: "Hot a' Cold," "Peggy, Dear," "Chicago," "Carolina in the Morning," "Vamp Me," "You Gave Me Your Heart," "Red Moon," "Bees Knees," "Oh Is She Dumb?"—30¢ each. (Kehn's, Main Floor)



Radical reductions on frocks for every occasion

Silks and Woolens All this season's styles, but only sizes 16 to 38. Remarkable values.

Beauties \$15.75, \$18.75 Dresses made to sell much higher; for street, afternoon, evening; sizes 16

High class gowns....

every way. Super-values. Imported

gowns.... Also exclusive models from New York. See them.

Dresses GARWENT CLEARANCE

Drastic reductions on high quality ready-to-wear for women and misses. Come!

Now is the time to cash Xmas checks and Merchandise Orders

Saturday is "Coat Day"

\$31.75 COATSONSALE

Rarely are such good suits offered at such a low price: for women and misses; sizes 16 to 46; fancy and tailored models: wool tricotine, Poiret twill, Marleen, duvet de laine, trimmings of fur, embroidery, etc.; silk crepe lined; navy, brown or black. Really stunning. Wonder values.

Costume blouses, \$2.45

Jacquettes and overblouses of tinsel-stitched matelasse, brocaded velveteen, Jersey and printed silks; also smart crepe de Chine tailored blouses. Greatly underpriced.—Second Floor.

Smart wool sweaters—\$2.95 For women; Tuxedos and slipons; plain and novelty weaves; desirable sport and street shades. Here are fine values.

Brushed wool scarfs—\$2.45

Good width and length; all the wanted colors .- Second Floor. Pretty house dresses—\$1.79 Charming styles; good gingham, chambray, percale; sizes to 44.

Every thread pure silk! Tuxedo styles o

weaves; black, white and colors; sizes

36 to 42; quality women are accus-

One of the most remarkable values in

Kahn's Clearance; full box pleated; black

and white, navy and white, brown and

"Lassie Kilt"

The genuine "Lassie Kilts" \$ 1.89

wool plaids; sizes 8 to 14

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for clearance

tan: all sizes.

in plain and fancy ribbed and block

Women's wool Prunella

Women's smart winter HATS for the holidays --clearance--

\$1 \$2.95 \$£.95

The hat you've been longing for is probably among these lovely models. Come and see Saturday

Stylish, fur collared models for women and misses-now

Even as low as \$15.75 the coats are carefully and correctly tailored from fine, all-wool fabrics and full silk lined. Most remarkable values, all of them. Now's your chance for a fine coat at a low price.—Second Floor.

Sports Coats, \$9.95 Smart, jaunty tailored coats for women and misses; all wool

Polaire or double faced herringbone cloth; tan and tweed colors; some full lined; sizes 16 to 38. Splendid values.—Second Floor. Girls' Coats, \$8.95

All wool velour, zibelines, cheviots, etc. Full belted and full lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Sale on Kahn's Second Floor) Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Rain Coats

Full belted models of good rubberized material:

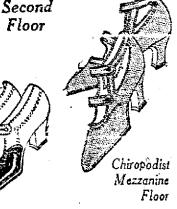
FOOTWEAR

On sale Saturday

NOVELTIES

2nd floor





All the season's smartest novelties for women—styles that have been selling so rapidly as to leave

us with broken lines—patent leather, brown calf, black and brown kid, combinations, etc. stupendous values in this Clearance.

Sale of children's shoes \$1.45

Here's your chance, Mothers! Great reductions on all sorts of good shoes—dress and school styles. Mary Janes, party pumps, etc.—big clearance in the Children's Shoe Section on the \$9.85 Second Floor. Be early.

OLIVER HYDE, a clever mem-

ber of The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile

Troupe who appears at the State

theater tomorrow morning in a

big free show for the various charitable organizations and or-

boy and girl number, "Waltzing

Invitations have been sent to the

following charitable institution of

Oakland: Hebron Home, Chabot

Home, Little Sisters of the Poor,

Children's Home Society, Children's

and Daughters of Washington,

less Auto Stage Company, A. A. Wildman, sales manager of the E.

French Company, and Mr. Wier of

the Packard Morer Company. A

The show starts at ten o'clock

shine. Every boy and girl, or

grown person, who is a member of the above institutions is welcome.

No questions will be asked to what

burgheries were not discovered until the stores were opened this morn-

Swift Justice For

Confessed Slaver

OHANGE, N. J., Dec. 29 (By International News Service).—Swift justice today confronted William

E. Battles, 19-year-old negro, whose confession and indictment for first

degree murder followed within 19

hours of the discovery of the body of Mrs. Charles F. Brigham mother of three children, strangled to death in the basement of her home, after being outraged.

Judge Stenkel set January 4 for the trial, which it is believed will

Long Prison Term

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-A

orged check for \$45 caused A. E. tharlesworth Jr., scion of a realthy and prominent Detroit fam-

take only a few hours.

Rich Forger Gets

Three Stores in

special occasion.

Public Wélfare League, Orphans of

phan asylums of Oakland.

The Blues.

TO GUT SEGREGY FROM INCOMES

Law Anthorizing Surtax On All Land Values Over \$10,000 in Prospect.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.—(By be offset against the income tax. & program of financing highway development and a law authorizing a. sutax on all land values over \$19,000, are among the measures to be submitted to the Winconsin legislature which meets January 10. Tax legislation heads the list of

administration proposals. Besides supporting repeal of the foregoing clauses. Governor Blaine plans to strengthen the tax commission powers to investigate income tax reports of individuals and corpora-tions. For the first time in eighteen years, the Blaine-LaFollette forces will control the state.

The surtax measure is aimed at large, unimproved land holdings. The highway department is back of the proposal for taxes on gasoline, license fees and motor cars and trucks to contribute approximately \$10,000,000 toward highway development and maintenance. The plan has been approved by the majority of counties.

Twenty-seven measures will be sponsored by organized labor, four of which attack the power of state courts. These are laws to prevent judges issuing injunctions in labor disputes, to curb the power of federal courts to hold laws unconstitutional, amendments to the state constitution which would give the

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Warms as the sun warms.

Healthful, clean, sanitary.

Full size 18 inches high

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WSCONSIN PLANS Vaudeville Show for Charitable COUNTY PUBLIC Bodies Is Ready for I omorrow |

Tribune and State Theater Will Join in Presenting Free Program.

Everything is ready for the big free show which The TRIBUNE and State Theater are staging tomorrow morning for the various charitable asylums and organizations of Oakland. A fine program has been arranged including Harold Lloyd, Larry Semon and Buster MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.—(By Associated Press).—Repeal of the secrecy clause to the state income far law and of the provision which tax 'aw and of the provision which forty minutes of up-to-date vaudepermits personal property tax to ville. Those who are to appear and what they are to do is as fol-

Thelma Hubbard (a little TRIB-UNE girl) in a toast.

Wilma Bradbury in song selec-tion, "Joy of the Morning." Dorothy Burke in character song, "The Inquisitive Kiddle." Dorothy and Kathryne Mathews in boy and girl number, "The Little Red School House."

Oliver Hyde in character song ind dance number, "Do I." Theima and Doris Hubbard in boy and girl skit, "Three O'Clock

in the Morning." Bernice Claire Jahnigen and her singing and dancing kiddles Arline Jorgensen, Nyle Tansey, Eunice Tansey, Juanita Olivera, Delores and Evelyn Nassau, in

special song and dance number 'One Kiss.'' Elvira Brophy in song selection, Sing Me Love's Luliabye." Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh and her

dancing kiddies, Vivienne Stanley, Chespa Fought, Eleanor Matson, Loraine Ford, Edna Anderson and Geraldine Roberta, who will appear in the Snow Ball Dance.

Harold Joseph Perry in song selection, "Silent Night," "The Ros-Bernice Claire Jahnigen in "Firé-

fly Dance. Thelma and Doris Hubbard in

WARM

These extraordinary low prices on

Large Size, Beautiful

BLUE ENAMEL OIL HEATER

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To Close Out

All Floor

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LO-GLO Continuous Air

Circulating Gas Heater

The cold air is drawn in through the bottom of heater and in-

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burner. 12x141/2 in. with shut-

burner. 12x14/2 off and 6 ft. cloth-

tubing, \$6 value.

With the reduction of gas rates, this is the most economical heating store on the market

mings. Guar-

with nickel plated trim-

Heaters will make it easy

"SKELETON" IS BONES OF BEAR

Harrison S. Robinson, Elected Head of Chamber of Commerce, Ends Term.

CHIEF RESIGNS

Because of the demands upon his time occasioned by his recent election as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Harrison S. Robinson has resigned the chairmanship of the executive committee of the Public Health Center of Alameda county and Joseph R. Knowland has been named in his place. Robinson terminated a four-year chairmanship at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday and his resignation was adopted by

resolution expressing the regret of the committee that he did not find himself in a position to continue his leadership of the health The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Harrison S. Robinson, during the four years of his chair-manship of the Executive Committee of the Public Health Center of Alameda County has, by his energy and devotion of its constructive guidance rendered an inestimable service to the cause of public health and preventive medicine; ind.
"Whereas, The pressure of im-

portant public affairs makes it necessary for him to resign as chairman of this committee; now therefore, be it "Resolved, That in accepting the resignation of Robinson the mem-

bers of the executive committee express their deep regret at losing so valuable a leader.' It was under the chairmanship of Robinson that the Public Day Home, Swedish Ladier' Relief Health Center was organized four

Society, West Oakland Home, Sons years ago and the institution gradually increased its scope until it was found necessary to crect a new the Elks Club, Policemen's Orphans building to accommodate the various activities. This building, the and Widows, Orphans of the Lions Ethel Moore Memorial, was for-The new chairman has been acclated Charities, Boy Scouts of tively connected with the work of the committee for the last three

Workers, Members of the Assoyears, has been a director of the Transportation will be furnished Chamber of Commerce for many a number of these institutions through the courtesy of the Peer- years and for the last four years has been chairman of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red To his efforts was at-Cross. tributed by the members a large measure of the success of the camnumber of The TRIBUNE'S trucks for funds for the Ethel paign will be put into service for this Moore Memorial as well as the general work of the Public Health Center and its fight against tusharp tomorrow morning, rain or

> Company to Move in New Martinez Home

organization you belong to. All MARTINEZ, Dec. 29. - Conthat is necessary to gain admission the State Theater and remain on | Martinez-Richmond Abstract and Title Company at Las Juntus and Escobar streets has been completed and the company intends to re-Same Block Robbed | location to the new parameter | Same Block Robbed | nediately after January 1. Of tile construction this build-A burglar last night broke into

aree stores in the same block on ing is one of the handsomest in elegraph avenue. His loot from the business district and one that he stores included money, stamps, | reflects the Progressive spirit of the company and its officers. The building was planned and constructed in little more than three months. The entire lower floor will be

R. D. Permier, 2411 Telegraph, was the first to notify the police.
The third jimmied a rear window devoted to the offices of the abstract company while the upper floor houses four apartments.

graph avenue, reported the loss of \$10, \$8 worth of postage stamps and a number of fountain pens.

A dress, a handleg and \$2 was reported stolen from the store of Mrs. M. D. Guber, 2419 Telegraph avenue.

NON-STRIKERS REWARDED.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.—It became known here yesterday that road, on Christmas, rewarded with checks for amounts from \$150 to \$350 each, about 1000 men at various points on the system for loyalty during the shopmen's strike.

Best Cough Mixture Is Home Made

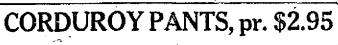
Acts With Speed—Loosens the Phlegm Stops the Irritation and Coughing Coases

Fine for Chest Colds. Too, and 1s Cheaply Made at Home.

When you can make, in two min-When you can make, in two minutes, a world heating remedy that
acts directly on the membrane and
often overnight causes stubborn
coughs and even hard chest colds to
disappear, why trifle with things
that will probably disappoint
Hawking and snuffling and also
soreness of the mucous membrane
go and you will feel fine in almost

to from one to fourteen years in San Quentin penitentiary. Charles-worth has spent seven of his nine months in California in jail for forgery, but has previously been lise soothing. The soothing tending action on the months in California in juil for forgery, but has previously been able to escape long sentences because his father made good the clusters.

KESSLER'S ARMY STORE 817-819 Washington St.



Chambray Shirts ...79c Army Wool Sox, pr. 35c Sheep Lined Coats\$9.85

Hickory Shirts95c Hip Boots\$3.95 Canvas Gloves, pair 10c

Army Wool UNDERWEAR: A real \$2.00 value, garment

Wool Blankets... \$2,95 Munson Last Snoes 33.05 O. D. Wool Shirts \$2.95

Overcoats \$4.95 Raincoais Si.So Army Sox, 7 pairs \$1.00

Army Munson Last GARRISON SHOES

LARGEST ARMY STORE IN OAKLAND

Police Inspector Tom Wood was detailed to investigate the

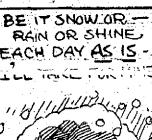
finding of a skeleton in a garbage

can in the yard of Wong Wing, 275 Ninth street. Wood took the skeleton to the office of Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley. It proved to be the skeleton of a bear which had been pickled in wine for the last twenty years. Wing told Wood that they had hinished eating the meat, and today threw the bones in the garbage can. When the man came to collect the garbage he found the bones in

the can and notified the police. In the state of Oregon there are two huge fruit and vegetable dehydration plants. PLAN CLUBHOUSE

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—College men and women of Greater Boston have in prospect a club home, to be built at an estimated cost of \$1,-600,000 under plans of a commit-tee of the present University Club. the existing organization as a nucleus, the University Club is expected ultimately to have a mempership of 5000.

There are known to be 28,000 persons, alumni of 237 colloges and universities, resident within 30 miles of the city, who are eligible to membership.



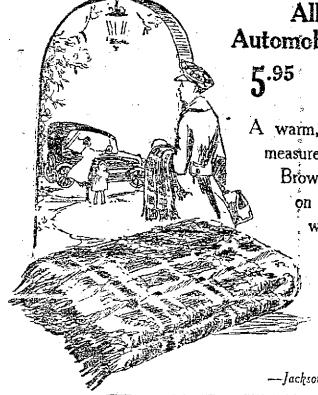
RAIN OR SHINE. FRUM ESTUARY

identify the body of a man which was found floating in the estuary near the Key Route fill. The body was found yesterday by Frank Gordon and William Lockhart of 2213 Filbert street. ...

The dead man is described as weighing about 150 pounds, and being five feet ten inches tall. He had on a pair of black cotton socks and an "o. d." army shirt. Most of his teeth are missing. He has three on the upper jaw and six in the lower jaw, one of which is gold.

-No Extra Charge tor Credit-

Saturday Specials---



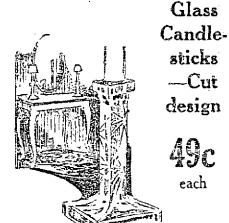
All-Wool Automobile Robes---

> 1.00 Down 2.00 month.

A warm, all-wool robe that measures 56 x 80 inches. Brown and green plaids on both sides—finished with heavy wool fringe. An exceptional value.

20 to be sold. No teléphone or C. O. D. orders.

-Jackson's Gift Shop, main floor



An attractive, neat candlestick in a good grade of clear glass—with a cut design. Stands 71/2 inches high

100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery.

and has a 31/4 inch square base. An

extra special value.

-Jackson's Variety Store; basement

Candlesticks with Candles

49c as sketched

71/2-inch transparent lustre finish glass candlesticks in three cols ors - yellow, orange and lavender. Candles in colors to match. Complete. An exceptional value. Neat and decorative.

30 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no delivery.

.- Jackson's Variety Store.

Easy Terms at Standard

Jackson's

Cash Prices The single exception is—We are com-pelled to charge interest on Phono-graphs when sold on Easy Terms. The One-Price Store —no extra charge for credit

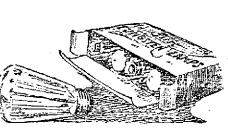


Twin Sockets---49c each

A modern household conveniencelight and power from one socket. Hands to connect up a percolator, toaster, electric iron and the like to any lamp socket and have light at the same time. Fitany lamp socket.

100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery.

-Jackson's Electrical Section, main floor



Tungsten Lamps---First Quality-Not Refilled

40-watt tungsten lamps—110-120 voltage. Come packed five in a box and sold by the box only. All lamps are tested before leaving the store and will be replaced if found defective.

100 boxes to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no delivery.

-Jackson's Electrical Section, main floor

-Hand Carved Book Ends-

Imported from Switzerland-beautiful hand-carved book racks-an extra special value. These racks have been carved by the Swiss peasants during their long winter months.

20 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery.

1.95

-Jackson's Gift Shop, main floor

The Latest Dance Records---for New Year's Eve---

NOTE-You can select 10.00 worth of Victor or Brunswich records at the standard cash prices and pay for them at the rate of 2.00 down and 2.00 a month-no interest whatever is charged.

у мізи і собір знімка такв MY SISTER KATE"—Fox Trot "GOT TO COOL MY DOGGIES NOW"—Fox Trot The Cotton Pickers

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assortment to box Box......
SCISSORS or SHEARS: Many styles. Pair. 29c
LINGERIE TAPE: 6 yards to
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Officials to Meeting in San Francisco.

Engineer Asa G. Proctor and Su- a celebration shortly after the pervisors L. E. Hutchings, W. O. first of the year and will invite the Russell, Frank Edson and William residents of Valleje to inspect the Leinberger left for San Francisco establishment. Quite a L. of new early this morning to meet this machinery has been installed this afternoon with Major U. S. Grant month and the plant is one of the III of the United States engineers most modern of its kind in the relative to the construction of a state. piece of country road across the top of Fremont weir, below Knights Landing, this county, and on the Sacramento river, the construction the Rotarians yesterday. He took

Major Grant wired Proctor yesterday that if the county desired mitted at the next session of the a road across the 8000 foot welf legislature in reference to the it would have to act quickly as bridging of the straits. According plans were about to be adopted to Coombs, if the state is expected preparatory to immediate work. If to build highways to the bridge, it the Yole board can get permission should have some ownership in the to construct this road it will pro- bridge project. vide direct, improved roads from Woodland to Sacramento and open up an entirely new country devoted to farming and orchard enterprises.

Community Party

Given at Knightsen KNIGHTSEN, Dec. 29.-The recgram was given by the grammar is increasing at present.

school pupils: Opening prayer, Alice Annie Opening prayer, After Annie Noyes; song, "This Is the Way the Snow Comes Down." primary grades: recitation, "Chimney Size," Della Crocco: "Christmas Greetings," Herman Ohmstede, Kenneth Dealler Sames Comerbolder Richard Collins; song, "Christmas Delis," school; recitation, "I'd Rather Have," Henry White; recitation, "I Saved My Cake for Santa Claus," Roberto Collins, melicitor. Day," grammar grades: recitation, "Twas the Night Refore Christmas," Lawrence Borba: recitation, front door, "Christmas Day," Vernon Mecum; playlet, "A Christmas Box From Sanders, Fritz Ohmstede, Dwelley, Reinhard Ohmstede; song, 'Away in a Manger," school and

of the Year Sale

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\$150

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These cars must be moved by January 1st. Note these reductions

and compare with previous advertising.

1916 Olds Roadster

1919 Chandler (almost new cord tires)

1920 Olds Sedan (a beautiful up-to-date

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greatly reduced prices.

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1920 Franklin Sedan (overhaule d, repainted,

and repainted) . . .

1922 Kissell, sport, custom built

1918 Westcott Club roadster

1917 Haynes touring

repainted, new tires)

new set of cord tires)

window top

1917 Paige Touring

closed car)

And U. S. Navy Yard VALLEJO Dec. 29.—Officials of for the structure were completed the Western Die Casting Company this week by City Engineer T. D.

said today that the factory at Napa Kilkenny and will be submitted and Maryland streets will begin to the City Council in a few days the manufacture of the castings of the new Winslow carburator James Gaffney, who died here or Christmas Day, was a former navy The carburator is an invention of a local man. The plant now has ices were held at St. Vincent's farty-five men at work but it is church vesterday. said by the management that the force will soon be increased to at least 150. The company is to have Council Deputy M. J. Hannigan will have charge of the installation of the new officers of Vallejo Coun-cil, No. 13, Y. M. I., during the coming month. Many of the grand officers are expected to attend.

Assemblyman Frank Coombs of Napa county was the principal speaker at the weekly gathering of of which is to begin the first of as his topic "The Proposed Car-the new year." He said he was preparing a bill to be substorm,

> The directors of Vallejo Center of the California Civic League will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Stanworth on January 4. Matters pertaining to the proposed erection of a modern clubhouse here in 1923 will be discussed.

Over 190 men are employed at KNIGHTSEN, Dec. 29.—The teothe Sperry mill at South Vallejo,
ond community Christmas party
according to General Manager J. E.
was given jointly by the ParentGodley. It is expected that the
Teachers' Association and the force will be increased in 1923, as
Farm Center. The following prothe export business of the concern

> From all reports the New Year will receive a noisy reception here and at the navy yard. Most of the ships in commission at the yard will tie down the sirens for at least 10 minutes to greet the New Year. man Ohmstede, Kenneth House parties are to be held in Sammy Somerhalder, many of the Vallejo homes Sunday night. Firebells and whistles "I'd will be sounded here by the merrymakers at midnight

The sum of \$40 was stolen from "Sing a Song of Christmas," Jesus the store of Harry Oranski, 213 Segolia; song, 'Dawn of Christmas Georgia street, yesterday morning, The thief gained entrance to the establishment by means, of the

The Civic League will hold its next meeting on January 16. A join the ship at San Francisco this Aunt Jane." Helen Cantrell, Irvin musical program will be featured afternoon, Somerholder, Myrtle Vertu, Chair for the occasion and will be in Chair for the occasion, and will be in Ted charge of Mrs. L. B. Williams,

SALE PRICE

\$75

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375

2250

1250

1700

1400

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FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29.—Frank McMullen and the Employers' Liability company have filed a suit The painters will complete their part of the contract at the Naval Y. M. C. A. during the coming

The city officials believe that both reservoirs in Wild Horse Valley will be filled to overflowing was engaged i riding horseback early next year. Big streams of on the day of the accident, when water are now flowing into both he alleges he was run into by the lakes as a result of the recent The directors of the Six Minute careless and negligent manner as Ferry Company expect to make another payment to the stockholders in January. If a 40 per cent payment to make another payment to the stockholders in January. If a 40 per cent payment is made as a for cent payment is made as a for cent payment.

ment is made each stockholder will

The new machinery is being installed in machine shop 31 at the local station. This shop will be in first class shape by the first of the year, according to the station officials.

The steam hammer is being used at the yard again and will drive the remainder of the reinforced concrete piles for the new seawail. The contract is being handled by the public works department of Mare Island.

The Rodman Club will hold a dance tonight at the station. A week from Friday night the hall and Vallejo dance lovers after the

boxing smoker. Sixty enlisted men and several officers will be taken south on the U. S. S. Cuyama. The men will

Commander C. S. Kerrick has been detached from duty at the Bids for the new city garage will navy yard and will be relieved a opened in January. The plans Tuesday of next week. He will join the U. S. S. Beaver at Panama in February.

> The board of inspection and survey for the Pacific coast inspected the big tanker Cuyama at the navy yard yesterday.

BRENTWOOD NOTES

tloch Pyramid No. 24, A. O. E. S., held an interesting meeting in Antioch. Tuesday evening at which time many important matters were

The recent Christmas tree spon-sored by the Sciots was given a general discussion and, taken as a whole, the committees in charge were given a vote of thanks for the able manner in which the affair was handled.

During the evening Sclot Ed Worrell presented Walter E. Alti-zer with a beautiful past Toparch's jewel. Sciot Altizer responded.

Frank Sheddrick, Santa Fe attache of Antioch, and Miss Myrtle Welch, also of Antioch, were guests at the A. G. Shaffer home for Christmas festivities.

Lester Cakebread and Art Lawrence returned Tuesday from Walnut Creek where they went to get a tractor for the Brentwood garage,

Cakebread motored to Oakland Wednesday on business.

Richard Campbell, wife and two sons of Gridley, motored down to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bigelow, who live near Oakley. Campbell is president of the high school board at Gridley and was in Brentwood Tuesday looking over the high school building here with a view of getting pointers for a new pro-posed high school building to be built at Gridley soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brewer returned to their Sacramento home Wednesday after spending Christmas in the city with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Wallace Jr.

Roy Davis, Jim Gunn and Larry Mehoffey of Antioch, motored up Sunday with a big load of Christmas supplies on behalf of the

Bround this section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDaniels, former Antioch residents and publishers of the Ledger of that city, were over Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham at their home in Antioch.

Mrs. M. E. Harris and son. C. B. Harris of Oakland, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. William Shafer. C. B. returned to his Oakland home Tuesday, Mrs. Harris remaining for a more extended

PORTLAND FINANCIER DIES. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.— Fred S. Morris, financier in this city for the past 80 years, died at a hospital early this morning. He was formerly president of Morris Brothers, Inc., bond house here and built two local railroad lines, as well as having railroad interests in the east. A brother, James Morris is a banker in Philadelphia.

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Auto Accident.

for damages amounting to \$52,375 against Harry Rasmussen of Rio Vista. Plaintiff McMullen alleges that in Januar, f this year he was in the employ of the McCormack Brothers of Rio Vista and as such defendant who he sets forth was driving his . .tomobile in such a

him.
In the fall McMullen alleges that receive approximately 320 a share. he suffers I permanent injury to the palvis bone and other injuries The low power wireless station to the extent of \$50,000 damages at Mare Island will be placed out and the additional sum of \$2375 exor commission on January 1. The pended by him an the Employers' radio experts from the station will Liability com; by on his behalf be transferred to the high power for medical attention and other explant with the decommissioning of penses.

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1,800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International ELPOSITION.

DANVILLE NOTES

George Van Gordon has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Ker-

gan, of Oakland. Travis Boone of Forest Home is at Merritt Hospital, where he underwent a slight operation on

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stone ar rived home Saturday after a six months stay with relatives in Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould entertained at dinner Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. J. - Coats, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, of Antioch; Mrs. Emily Eddy, Miss Marcia Eddy and Messrs. Read and Frank Eddy.

Miss Maude Donahue has returned to her home in Green Valley after visiting with friends in Oakiand for a week.

Mrs. C. Hartz and Mrs. Hannah Harrison entertained Mr. and Mrs Heary Hartz and family at din ner Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Vecki with their children and Mrs. M. Allen

spent Christmas in San Francisco at the home of Dr. Vecki, Sr. Mrs. Allen and Miss Isabel Vecki re-

Mrs. Frank Flautt and son, Earl, Mrs. Laura Lewis and Walter Potts motored to Livermore Mon-

day to visit with Potts' little son, who is in Livermore sanitorium. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark had as their guest. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cambell, of Oak-

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Riddies Ten Cents Any Time Next Week: Irene Castle in her Fushion Promenade. **IRENE CASTLE**

'Slim Shoulders' MRS. DOUGLAS CRANE LEWIS MARTIN

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(first time in the west) Strart Sage makes his debut as leading man of the Folton this week, and Matherine Van Buren returns as leading woman surrounded by a brilliant cast of favorites.

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AMONG CHURCHES

migon of Moodiand Resident Carries Out Terms of Husband's Will.

WOODLAND, Dec 29 .- Seventeen thousand five hundred dollars the most accurate judge of ownerwere divided among eight churches ship Police Judge McAtee yesterof Woodland and the Yolo Chapter day in the police court decided the of the Red Cross yesterday by Mrs. ownership of two Gordon setter Rose Nelson, widow of the late Charles Q. Nelson, in accordance pups on the choice of the dog's with his wishes before death Nelmother, Jane son died intestate but advised his wife how he wished his money distributed, and in accordance with his wishes the following bequests were made out of his \$325,000 estate:

Annough she had not seen them out her own to the satisfaction of Judge McAtee, who awarded them to Fred Jeschke, 205 Foote street, the owner of Jane

tate:
Yolo chapter Red Cross, \$50 000; possession of Arthur de Leitz, 11 Leo street, who said that he had St. Luke's Episcopal church, \$6000; Holy Rosary Parish, \$1000; Sev-Leo street, who said that he had enth Day Adventists, \$1000; M. E. purchased them from a man in church north, \$1000, M. E. church Mountain View. south, \$1000: Christian church, \$1000 First Baptist church, \$1000; Second Baptist church, \$500. Harry Lord, Race

POLICE STEAL \$20,000 GENS. PARIS - Jewels worth \$20,000, taken from burglars and left by racetrack man, died yesterday foldetectives at a police station, were lowing a major surgical operation stolen from the safe by three police- at St. Luke's hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Hazel Lord, and two sons, Eugene

Only tired muscles and those and Harry, aged 11 and 14. The poisoned by impurities in the family resided at 512 Sixteenth aveblood cause swimmer's cramp

New Year's Eve



Mother Dog Decides

Ownership of Pups

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 -

Although she had not seen them

The dogs had been found in the

Track Man. Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29 --Harry Lord, well-known former

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ters There are little draped

turbans, small hats with irreg-ular brims, as well as large

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- On San Mateo for 16 years. the eve of hsi 67th anniversary of the eve of hsi 67th anniversary of marriage, Dr. Isaac R. Goodspeed, 91, a California pioneer, and for more than 60 years a prominent citizen of San Mateo county, died yesterday at the California Sanitarium at Belmont He had been ill for several weeks.

Coming to San Francisco he practiced medicine for two years. In 1860 he moved to Pescadero, where he held various township offices Wo 250 mas an associate expression in 1940, nas petitioned Wash

FRIDAY EVENING

justice of Santa Cruz county for a Governor Stephens to reconsider The principal speaker will be Dr. Two Arrests Made number of years.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Goodspeed, and a daughter, R. J. Pye of Santa Rosa.

his previous decision not to give a D. O. Colegrove, pastor of the First He was chairman of the Repub- pardon to Tom Mooney and Warren Methodist Enjegonal church of Alafrom office.

Washingtonians to

ington will be held tonight and Rena Mooney, wife of Tom Mooney, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at convicted of participation in the the American Institute, 568 18th will consist of a dance. The American Institute orchestra will fur-strength of evidence obtained by All of the inquor stock was high

S. M. Tiffany and Arthur Betts, side Tavern, one mile west of Sa- members of the "bootley squad" The musical program will be fur- linas, was raided last night by rep- last night raided the Basque Hotel

follow. Admission is free.

This evening will be open house, mish the music both hights

SALINAS, Dec. 29 -The Rivernished by Miss Clarice August, resentatives of the sheriff and dis- here and after chasing Eroy Perez Observe New Year soprano, and Mrs. Sheffield, plantrict attorney, who seized gambling across roofs of several buildings ist. J. T. Brown, harmonica player devices and arrested the proprietor, will appear in a program of his Lou Davis, on a charge of violating quantity of fancy liquor, including the Sons and Daughters of Washows. Dancing will the gambling laws. Lesle Davis creme de menthe, annisette and the same of the same was also arrested on a charge of other wines was confiscated as evi-

|Stockton Police Haul At Salinas Tanern Nets Fancy Liquors STOCKTON, Dec. 29. - Poice

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NEW CONFERENCE

Johnson Leads Opposition to Further Entanglement in Europe's Affairs.

(Continued from Page 1)

war is, I think, a bit extravagant It will be a long, long day before European troubles will entice us to war; and I think we may dismiss own condition." the threat of war from this discussion.

"The bait is held before our the farmer will pay the price "

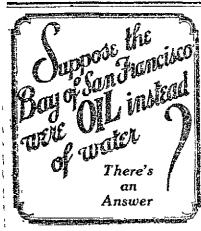
Holding sloft a volume of the during his tour in behalf of the League of Nations, Senator John-ready has resulted in incalculable son said passages of those speeches, harm to Europe. presented the same arguments as

ANOTHER CONFERENCE OPPOSED BY KELLOGG.

Senator Keliogg, Republican. Minnesota, announced his opposition not only to the Borah proposal, the naval bill for another armament conference.

"It would be unwise to rush into fore the treaties of the last are other conference would only allow have been concluded."

As to an economic conference, Kellogg expressed doubt whether



time to call an economic confer-

The United States might parlicipate "with profit" in a conferdebt in proportion to any reduc- itarism." tions made by the European na-

Senator Meses, Republican, New Hampshire, another of the irhe could not support the Bornh and that he had "no desire to see economic gathering. proposal or any similar project part of Europe itself to better its

MOSES WOULD RECAST ILLOGICAL BOUNDARIES.

farmers that they will prosper if "The only conference which can we will but confer on Europe's re-jever be summoned to produce a concilables opposing his plan, deconstruction, but the farmers have satisfactor; or efficient solution for claring that every "so-called irnot been told the only reconstruc- the file of Europe," declared Scntion suggested involves us for gen- ator Moses, "is a conference comerations in Europe's controversies poord of the powers signatory and favor of conferences, although complete the discussion. Aid the farmer! Not so Aid the adhering to the treaty of Versailles against any permanent obligations international banker. Yes And with the purpose completely to re- such as the league would entail. write its provisions to eliminate

The Boran proposal, he said, al-

"Famished and voracious peothe contentions now made by Sens- Ples," he added, "again visualize tor Borah and other advocates of the United States as a geographic humanitarian, but from an eco-Christmas tree. They dream of nomic standpoint. more loans of huge sums without either security or maturity; and in letter that that was conceded, imagination they are already that the president was giving carespending our money, not for the ful consideration to the entire subrelief of national suffering, but in sect matter. I also understood but also to the House provision of preparation for more joy rides of from the Senator from Massachusimperialism, militarism and agran- etts (Lodge) that actual negotiadizement "

Policies pursued by both Great another armament conference be- Britain and France since the war were criticised sharply by the senaratified," Kellogs continued. "An- tor, who contrasted these nations lieved open procedure was the best, with Belgium-"the one nation of France to reopen the whole matter | Europe which wholeheartedly has matic" conferences could not have Bureau, county agricultural agents with the prospect that she never gone to work." France, he said, attained the naval limitation re- and the University of California's arations to be required of Gersince 1870, has pyramided her publence, and that similar exchanges

Le securities in an incredible now on economic problems would amount and at the same time has he unavailing. The conference in provoked a condition wherein the Europe, which have failed, he detax dodger has become a hero." PREDICTS SPREAD

OF BRITISH DOMAIN. Great Britain, speaking through her only remaining pro-consul," he continued, "has served notice that Mosul must remain in her possession while her prime minister synchronously expresses his horror at the thought of a French occupation of the Ruhr region. Meanraneously, has been taking posses-

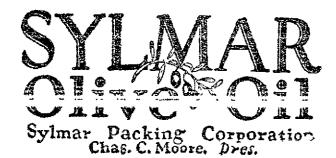


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the European nations yet were in a lown country, have swept the Amer- the American reparations commis-"mood which would insure bene-lican flag from the ocean, we shall sion should be retained.

Lind the cross of St. George duce BY UNITED PRESS "When the European nations more signalizing not only mastery LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

The thought and when of the seas, but also a domination | PARIS, Dec. 29.—France today, realize they are bankrupt and when of the seas, but also a domination they become willing to scale down of the land which will completely their external and internal debts," handicap every nation that seeks he continued, "then it will be the to enter into fair competition."

"stream of gold to disappear into a further initiative. ence held under those circumstan- rat hole whose labyrinths run off It was pointed out that the plan ces, said Kellogg, adding that he into the highways of maintained of Senator Borah apparently is thought the United States should armaments, undiminished national- identical with the anies plan for a agree to scale down its foreign istic ambitions and unchecked mil-Moses also opposed American States has been invited.

representation on the reparations commission, declaring that the United States thereby would be Uncle Sam 'beaned' by a pop bot-"prior to a sincere effort on the tle thrown from the European PARIS PARLEY TO bleachers."

BORAH STRIKES BACK AT TRRECONCILABLES.

Senator Borah struck back at Senator Johnson and other irre-

"If the situation in Europe is the greed which marks its every such that he can be disinterested speeches made by President Wilson and impossible boundaries.

p. ogress, to re-cast the illogical and can escape the consequences of conditions there," said Borah, in the control of conditions there," said Borah, in the control of conditions there, and impossible boundaries. of conditions there," said Borah, "then I can well understand the position of those who oppose any consideration of the situation But it is such that the United States

"I take it from the president's tions were going on as to how we could adjust those conditions."

Borah said his mind was open regaiding procedure, but he hedeclaring that "secret or diplothis had no halance in the businest cutte of the Wachington confort extension agents was held at Mountaine 1870 has pyramided her nub. Lance and that similar exchanges tainhouse last night. Agricultural clared, were not the character he proposed in which force of public

opinion could be exercised. "I have believed that the negotiations now going on," he said, "were designed to accomplish the same thing as I have proposed and

opinion as to the method" tor Johnson that "adjustment of ance. while English capital, sometimes reparations was the key to the openly, but more often subter- European situation," but added he sion of German port facilities and States escape the results of the from an outlying cottage by what means of transportation; so that crisis now facing Europe. Extentithey claim to be "a ghost that when English efforts, combined soon by the United States of an in-walks all night." with missuided convictions in our vitation for an economic conference would in no wise obligate the United States to underwrite the results, he declared, and in support of his assertion cited the Russo-Japanese peace conference and the second-Hague conference, both called by President Roosevelt.

Answering those who have acon foreign affairs, Borah said he you? had stated repeatedly that the American people were obligated to efforts for peace, and that he had objected only to a "permanent the future under whatever conditions might arise." This was the position of all irreconcilables, he

"The able senator from Call- | Many Domestic Scientists will formia (Senator Johnson) ridiculed tell you that he mea of conference," Borah continued, "but he was a candidate for vice-president on the Progressive ticket upon a platform * * * which specifically endorsed confer-

"I have never understood that a The Healthful Spread for Bread conference called to deal in a partion to our traditional national policy," Borah said. "Are we gois this just such a situation where- ing-yet costs less. in the United States are directly affected, and it is necessary to act | Nucoe is made from the fat of

cu "thine " Europe. We are part of them and must deal in them'

Child, and declared the ambassador was not merely an "observer." The United States, he asserted, is actu-

He continued that he did not en- | a pint of milk a day for every chila- | tirely disapprove of taking some better still, a quartpart in European discussions He declared the American observer on

through semi-official channels, advanced a suggestion whereby the proposal that President Harding Under such circumstances, said call a world economic conference, Moses, extension of financial relief can be given effect without the would only cause an American American President taking any

> financial conference at Brussels next month, to which the United

The Brussels conference, the French say, presents an unequalled opportunity for the United States reconcilable group, told the senate placed in the role of an umpire, to make its voice heard in a world

CONSIDER REPARATIONS.

PAPIS, Dec. 29 .- (By the Associated Press)—As a result of decided to go over the entire quesconference next Tuesday. It is expected that it will require at least reconcilable" always had stood in a week and perhaps two weeks to up to the British cabinet today for

> many, the possibility of putting her will be presented at the allied preon her feet through an international loan, and a moratorium and estimates of the length of the moratorium necessary for her recovery, will probably be the first subjects discussed

While the conference will go note the question of reducing the many is able to pay with the most total of reparations due from Ger- vigorous penalties in the event of many, it is thought in French official quarters that little will be
accomplished further than the fixing of the moratorium and reaching a decision regarding guarant ing a decision regarding guaran-

Co-operation Meeting

HAYWARD, Dec. 29.—The first celling a portion of the debts. of a series of meetings by means of —France to agree to partial rewhich it is planned to bring members of farm centers into closer from her allies. contact with the board of directors of the Alameda County Farm (about \$12,000,000,000) menproblems of the district were discussed by center members with the board of directors of the bureau and agricultural agents.

R. G. Sprague, at present secre tary of the San Luis Obispo county and H. H. Morrell, director of membership campaigns of the California farm bureau federation, atthat it was simply a difference of tended last night's meeting. Russell T. Robinson, agricultural agent Borah said he agreed with Sena- of the county, was also in attend-

CHOST OUSTS FAMILIES.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Seven families could not follow that the United in succession have been driven

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where you could buy better dress goods for less money, you would cused him of shifting his position | not hesitate about doingit, would

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ticular question was in contraven- has no rival in fine and delicate Havor—that it is a rich energying to abandon all efforts to adjust | food—that it adds quality to your economic conditions in Europe? Or table and quality to your cook-

believe it is possible to escape the the snow-white meat of the coconsequences of the condition of coanut, to which the purest of milk is added. The result is a Borah cited statements made at Spread that has only to be tasted Lausanne by American Ambassador to win a permanent place on your table.

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can trust your secret with me."
"Your word is good. I was telling sis before Christmas that I in tended buying an overcoat in a day or so She told me not to do so that Santa Claus would remember me. I took her advice, and today I am without the coat and the money to buy one. I got a million gifts of things I d.dn't need. Guess

they all figured that I could wait until next year for a coat."
"New hour, lock You don't have to wait another minute for

DILLIUM CDENIT FOR GERMANY IS

British to Take Bonds and France to Remit Part of Debt, Is Plan.

WASHINGTON, Dec 29.-Extension of \$1,000,000,000 in credits! to Germany for the purchase of proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Bursum, Republican of New Mexexchanges of views, the allies have ico, a member of the "farm bloc."

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Premier A Bonar Law's new reparations plan, reducing the amount of indemnity which Germany shall pay, was pu its approval. It was understood The general situation in Ger- the plan was approved and that it miers' conference in Paris next week with few changes.

BRITISH PROPOSALS. The Daily News said it under-stood the main outlines of the British proposals were as follows: -German indemnity would be scaled down to a figure Ger-

recover industrially.

Germany to be offered favorable discount arrangements if Great Britain to accept German reparation man reparations bonds in payment of allied debts, possibly can-

from her allies.

tioned as probably the total rep-BRITISH MAY WITHDRAW. British experts will put the finshing touches on the British plan

tomorrow and the premier will leave for Paris with it Monday. Premier Bonar Law is hopeful there will be a final solution of the farin bureau, and who will direct indemnity issue before the end of the completion of the Alameda the next week. If not, the British indemnity issue before the end of county bureau membership drive, will either withdraw from continental affairs, leaving France. Belgium and Italy to wrestle with Germany, or will seek assistance from

HAYWARD; Dec. 29 .- Should heavy rains continue to flood the land surrounding the Southern Pacific system's lower lines through Mirerado And Mount Edon to Only land, the company is, it was declared today by officials here, preparing to build levees and drainage canals to clear the tracks of water which yesterday made traffic over the line impossible. By last night the water had sufficiently subsided to permits trains over the

lower route. Yesterday morning trains regufoodstuffs and raw materials in this country under the direction of Cakland through Newark, Alvathe secretary of the treasury was rado and Mount Eden had to be routed from Newark through Centerville, Niles and Hayward to Oakland. Thus a large number of commuters and approximately two carloads of milk had to be transnorted to points on the higher road for transportation into Oakland. According to reports reaching here yesterday, portions of the lower lines were covered with four feet of water as the result of the

> Hayward Invited to Attend C. of C. Meet

HAYWARD, Dec. 29 .- Calls to attend the first meeting of the new directors of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce board, to be held in the new headquarters of the chamber in the State Bank building on

this meeting. The chamber will occupy head-quarters jointly with the Hayward Merchants' Boosters' Club, and it is possible that headquarters of the Hayward American Legion may also be established in the building. Closer cooperation between these civic organizations is expected to

result from joint occupation of these headquarters. The present rooms of the chamber will be occupied by the Alameda County Farm Sureau and the Hayward Boy Scouts.

Funeral Service Held For Hayward Man colleges.

here Jesterday morning. A re- tary of the Hayward Chamber of quiem high mass was said at All Commerce. Mrs Lee, with Mrs. Saints church by Father J. Vila- Hal P. Angus, Mrs. W. W. Haley damot. Interment was in St. Jos- and other Hayward women will ac eph's cemetery.
Andrade, who was 62 years of

age, is survived by a wife, four sons, Jesse, Alec, Manuel and States is at Pairmont, West Vir-Frank, and one daughter, Mrs. ginia. the United States. In event of Frank, and one daughter, Mrs.' British withdrawal the French Emily Monese. Andrade was a

Hayward Society Will Close 1922 At Dancing Party



MRS. M. A. W. LEE, one of the Hayward matrons sponsoring the second dance of the Hayward assembly for this season, which will be held tomorrow

HAYWARD, Dec. 29.-Arrangements are being completed for the second dance of the Hayward Assembly, to be held tomorrow evenpag in the Bank of Hayward hall. This will be the last large social event of the holiday season to be ple in attendance at schools and

Among the matrons who will at-HAYWARD. Dec. 29.—The fullend the dance is Mrs. M. A. W. cissi, of this city. neral of Francis Andrade was held Lee, wife of M. A. W. Lee, secreas paironesses at the dance.

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JOSE CHARITIES

SAN JOSE, Dec. 29 .- Ten thousand dollars for the San Jose Trinity Episcopal church and \$1000 each for the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are provided for in the will of James Gillon, last of the oldtime California mining kings, who died at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco on December 12. Gillon's will was filed for probate in the Superior court here yesterday by Francis Clarke of San Francisco. attorney for Dr. John Gallwey, John F. Brooks and James C. Welsh, executors of Gillon's estate.

Gillon was one of San Jose's most picturesque figures. He was an asold Comstock chiefs. Following the earthquake and fire, Gillon took un his residence at the Hotel Vendome, in this city, residing there continuously until his death, which occurred while he was in San Franisco on business.

Thirty-six thousand dollars, if

addition to the amounts mentioned above, are given in Gillon's will to arious charities. Together all benests total \$177,000. The balance f Gillon's estate, valued at a huge um, will be divided among relatives residing in Europe.

Funeral for Eastern Preacher Is Held

HAYWARD, Dec. 29.—The funeral of Rev. J. H. Smith, formerly pastor of an Eastern conference of Methodist churches, and who re cently came to Hayward, was held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church here. Rev. H. J. Winsor, paster of the Methodist church, officiated at the services. Interment was in Lone Tree cemetery.

Rev. Smith is survived by a wife and one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Nar-



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Borges, according to the sheriff's

where he picked up Mary Miller

where it was stripped of its tires

DIES AT AGE OF 104.

MURPHYBORO, Ill., Dec. 20 --Mrs Sarena Beard, who died at her

ome near here yesterday, was re-

puted to be the oldest woman in

Upon returning Borges is;

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FOR MONEY PAID TO BUY PLANT

Claim Is Made Eastbay Milk Producers Taxed Members to Raise Fund.

Allegations that the Eastbay Milk Producers' Association taxed its members in order to raise a fund for purchasing a distributing plant in Oakland, and then abandoned the plan without returning the money, are contained in a suit filed today by two Alameda coundairymen, who demand return of \$880 54 as their share of the

The plaintiffs are Olinda Abram and Henry Grottogini. They name as defendants H. D. Burch, manager of the association, and J S Costa, W. J. Hotchkiss and Fred Stensel as trustees of the fund, which, they assert, now amounts to about \$60,000. The plaintiffs say the suit is filed in the interests of about forty other dairymen.

It has agreed among the members of the association in December, 1920, the plaintiffs assert, that the members should be taxed two cents for each gallon of milk they sold through the association, in order to raise a fund to purchase the Jersey Farm Milk and Butter company as a local disask return of the money that has





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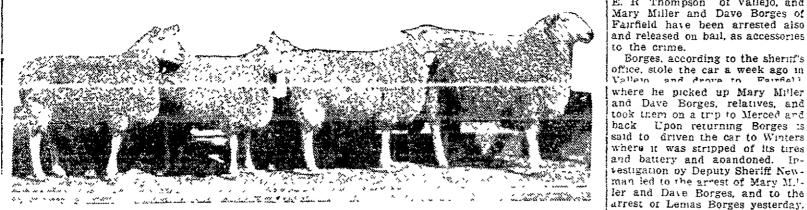
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Camoima Sheep Returned as Winners at Exposition in Competition With World

FRIDAY EVENING



San Benito county sheep that took first prize for a pen of Leicesters at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago recently. They were raised and exhibited by the Corriedale Sheep

San Benito County Carries Off Twelve Prizes at International Livestock Show.

Sheep Company, returned here this in the same class. week from the International Livestock Show in Chicago and announced that San Benito county raised sheep had succeeded in carrying off twelve prizes against the same class.

Priddy also announced that this Klein of San Francisco. The year has been the most successful ding occurred at Fowler, Cal. his San Benito raised sheep have had, with a total of 1730 prizes won in shows during 1922, including nine gold medals and several prancisco office of the Pacific Company.

the sheep pens of the world. The awards included a first for a pen of three Leicester breed ram tributing plant. They allege that lambs, the same breed winning this plan has been abandoned, and second, third and fourth in the ask return of the money that has two-year-old ram class, second in yearing rams, second, third and

CONTRA COSTA

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.—Dan Cupid must take to the mourn-

ers' bench unless he pilots an unprecedented number of mar-

riageable couples to the county

clerk's office in the next two

In the year just closing Cupld led but 420 couples to the heerse bureau against 453 last year, records of County Clerk J. H Wells disclosed today.

And while Cupid slumbered on

Votes to Repair Hall

stations, where the situation is de-

scribed by George Potts, the new

Build Huge Agitator

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29 -The As-

sociated Oil company has signed

a contract with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company for con-

struction of a 2,000 barrel steel

agitator at the company's ref n

ery at Avon The agitator is to

cost \$12,000 and is to be com-

pleted in eighty days.

city engineer, as deplorable,

Oil Firm in Avon to

DROP IN YEAR

MARRIAGES IN

HOLLISTER, Dec. 29. - Walter, fourth on lambs, second on a pen Priddy, manager of the Corredale of ewe lambs and fourth and fifth former teacher of home economics

Former Watsonville

Word has been receved here of the marriage of Miss Bernice Giffin in the local high school, to George Klein of San Francisco. The wed-

The bridegroom is a mechanical ergineer in charge of the San Francisco office of the Pacific Steel

southern Ill.nois She would have been 102 years old February 26 Instructor Married WATSONVILLE, Dec. 29. -

next She is survived by seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and sil great-great-grandchil

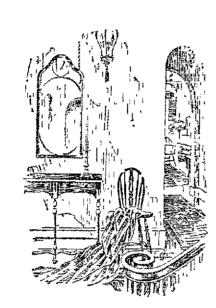
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Methodists Gain Auto I nett Charges

119,007 in Year CHICAGO, Dec 29 -A gain of

Borges has been arrested by Deputy 119,007 members during 1922 Sheriff E. W. Newman on charge of oringing the total membership to stealing an automobile belonging to 9.593,540 for 1923, not including E. R Thompson of Vallejo, and 269.655 non-resident members was Mary Miller and Dave Borges of 269 685 non-resident members was

announced today by the Method.st REDMOND'S DAUGHTER DEAD. church in its official publication

tour pertectly formed ears

Waterbury, Conn -A call born on

announces the death in Dublin on Wednesday night of Mrs. Max Green daughter of the late John the farm of Theodore Smith has Redmond. She was the author of

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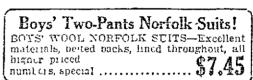
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DICTADE IN WILL UPROAR AS ONE AIDS ARBUCKLE

"Throw Him Out" Yell L. A. Ministers When Speaker Raps Them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Roscoe Arbuckle, recently "pardoned" by Will H. Hays, will appear in person at a New York music hall when two of his new comedies are shown on New Year's eve. The music hall is the first place in this city to show the round comedian's films since the ban was lifted.

Better Films to discuss the return when Evangelist Cuddy, head of a mission, attempted to enter into
the debate on the side of Arbuckle.
Interrupted by cries of "sit
down!" "throw him out!" and
"tanatic," Cuddy accused the ministers of Los Angeles of meddling in affairs outside their province when they condemned Will H. Hays, chief of the film industry. for his action in removing the ban on Arbuckle. He appealed to the churchmen to "shake themselves from the mire" and, when his hecklers grew more boisterous, asked them to listen to him "as a representative of Jesus Christ." Upon suggestion of the Rev. R.

P."Bob" Shuler, president of the Ministerial Union, Cuddy finally was granted three minutes in which to present his views uninterrupted, after which the meeting peacefully but almost unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against the return of Arbuckle as "tending to lower the standard of right living among the young of our country. HAYS SCORES PREJUDICE

spirit of America must not tolerate prejudice, Will Hays, director general of the motion picture industry, declared at a banquet of the Phi-Delta Theta fraternity convention here last night.

"Guard against this as you would guard against a pestilence" he adthus divide the country against itself. Mere agitation and mere motion are not progress. Remember that one man is hetter than another only when he behaves himself better. Give every well-behaved man his equality, and require from

his full share of accountability." Hays asserted in an address today to the Women's City Club that Roscoe (Fatiy) Arbuckle probably will not appear soon in any motion picture, but will be given an opportunity to direct film productions.

BIRTH CONTROL SPREAD SLOWS **UP POPULATION**

CHICAGO, Dec. 25. — The steady progress of birth control was given as one of the causes of a decrease in the rate of increase of the population of the United States by Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Popular Research at Miami University, Oxford O., in an address today before the American Statistical Association. The same cause was assigned as one of the reasons for the slower rate of increase among the rural population. In each instance birth control was, however, given as the last of several causes. The world war and its dis-

turbing effects, virtual cessation of immigration, emigration to Europe of former immigrants and birth control were listed.

Woman Injured By Fall in R. R. Yards

RICHMOND, Dec. 29. - Mrs. Anna Giddings of Pasadena sustained scratches and bruises on her face as a result of a fall Wed-nesday night in the Southern Paelfic yards here after alighting from a southbound train. Are, Giddings was on her way from Marysville to visit the family of her nephew. E. E. Grow. While crossing the tracks toward the depot she bolleves that she tripped on one of the rails. The fall ren-dered her unconscious and she can not say how long she lay there in the rain before reviving. She then walked three blocks to the Grow home, where her injuries were

18 Suspects Held For L. A. Banditry BY THE UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES Dec. 29 - With eighteen members of an alleged burglar band in custody, police were today searching for the "master mind," who is said to have in-Itiated the others into the art of banditry, and to have planned the

various jobs. Police have recovered \$20,000 in loot and believe that as much more has been disposed of to "fences." They think the roundup will hall the wave of burglarles and banditry in Los Angeles during the past three months.

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Betrothal of Tri Delt Told at Family Dinner

A family dinner on Christmas day was the occasion of the an-Miss Alice Hay Harris, Delta Delta Delta, and William Podterfield Crandall, University of California graduate

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. — A Miss Harris is the daughter of mass meeting called by the Los Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris Jr., of this Angeles Co-operative Council for city and was a former student at the University of California where of Roscoe Arbuckle, comedian, to she was active in campus affairs, the screen, was thrown into uproar. The announcement dinner was The announcement dinner was made at the home of Mrs. L. A. Crandall in Berkeley, the home of

Crandall is in business in this city. No plans as yet have been made for the wedding.

Cards bearing the names of Miss Maybelle Esther Bangs and Kenneth Newton Cundall have been received by friends in the mails this week. Miss Bangs is a daughter of Mrs. Lorenz A. Bangs of Clement avenue and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodgkins of Piedmont and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangburn.

Cundall will receive his sheepskin from Stanford University in June with the degree of chemical engineer. He is an Alpha Ch! Sigma. He is a brother of Roland Cundall who married Dr. Emma Paulsmeier this year.

At nine o'clock last evening in St. John's Presbyterian church, Miss Louise Bonner plighted her troth to William Clifford Reese. an arraying of class against class.

Service. For the bridal party and immediate friends and kinsfolk, a reception to nearly a hundred guests was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dornin of Encina

Place.
Miss Bonner was a beautiful bride in a gown of all white geormonished. "The country has no gette beaded in crystal and pearls greater enemy than one who would She wore the usual veil of tulle

MISS REBECCA GREY, brideelect of Beach Carter Soule Jr. Many social affairs will be given after the New Year for Miss



blossoms circling the colffure. handsome bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley, gardenias and

The wedding was unusual in the brilliant coloring of the gowns of the bride's attendants, in tones of several hundred friends from both orange, sky blue, jade and lemon sides of the bay witnessing the yellow georgette. The attendants were Miss Mildred Elam, Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Miss Ruth Seymour and Miss Ann Davis.

> the Orlent to establish their home while the former is in the consular

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Clubhouse

the bride of Edwin C. Wood of San Francisco. Only relatives and near friends are to be guests at the ceremony, which will be at the home of Mrs. Agnes P. Handley, the bride's mother. Vernon Handley is to be best man at his sister's wedding and Mrs. Roland Bendel (Winifred Handley) will be matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Miles Staples (Doris Hadley) will be the other attendant upor The new home of the couple is to be in Mill Valley, after a wed-ding trip spent in the southern part of the state.

TEA IN HONOR
OF VISITOR.

Miss Elsa Hergert was hostess resterday afternoon at the Frederyesterday atternoon at the Frederick Dallam home in Vernon Heights in honor of Mrs. Horatio Harper (Marion Dallam), who is visiting her parents for the holidays from Los Angeles. Among the guests were Mrs. Harold Havre, Mrs. Herriott Small, Mrs. Edward Fennon, Mrs. Frank Moller, Mrs. Lioyd Vin-cent Roberts, Mrs. James Pratt. drs. Walter Avery, Mrs. Ellery tone, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx and the Misses Margaret Moble, Helen Harris, Eleanor Campbell, Jean Howard, Esther Robbins, Margaret Howard, Caroline Rodolph, Martha Gallagher, Dorothy Potter, Lois Turner and Elizabeth Moore.

O O O Mrs. James Miller of Fruitvale vill be hostess tomorrow afternoon at a children's party, games and dancing to be the diversion. The guests will be Isabella Frost, Marjorie Steen, Janett and Caroline Bornaman, Urabelie Cody, Jack Frost, Odin Steen Jr. The mothers of the children will also be guests assisting at the affair.

Oakland Girl and Taft Man Married

riage license was issued Wednesday at Colusa to Thomas Patrick McDermott of Taft, Kern county, and Miss Evelyn Enes of Oakland. The couple were married in Colusa and left immediately for the south Whittamore sailed yesterday for where they will make their future

> Professor William Morris Davls of Harvard maintains that the Miss Ethel Bee issues of right and wrong belong

Bay University V'omen Open

By EDNA B. KINARD. San Francisco Bay Branch, American Association of University Women, are losing no time in auxching the year in their new headquarters, although the household is not yet in running order. The International Relations section of which Miss Helen W. Peckham Vernon is chairman, and Mrs. Elwood B. Meads, vice chairman, has seized the privilege of opening the San Francisco clubrooms at the first session of 1923, summoning its members to an interesting proprogram on Tuesday afternoon next while the program is in progress. Miss Ida Isham, a graduate of the University of California, who has been spending the past five years or so in India, will be greeted as guest of honor by her fellow university women. She will relate for them some of her experiences and conclusions reached while she resided in that interesting land as a member of the staff of one of the important colleges.

The university women are plan-Miss Ida Isham, a graduate of the

The university women are plan- noon will be given over to discus-plant a formal reception to open sion of the important task in which

the attractive rooms which will these women are engaged in a house their activities for the com- neighborhood composed largely of HL KKIN ing lew years.

Restricting guests to their own membership, Twentieth Century Club women have a varied program in prospect for Tuesday afternoon of the coming week. They will give attention to their own affairs by considering a budget presented by Mrs. Louis Engler and receiving announcements of the section chairmen of their future plans. They will extend interest to their sisters in listening to the plan for the erection of a to the plan for the erection of a Woman's Building by San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Scheuler, the speaker. They will consider the laws affecting the rights of married women's the rights of married women's clubs, been acting as secretary for the plan for the rights of married women's clubs.

ing the rights of married women and what is proposed through the community property bill to be introduced next month in the state legislature. Mrs. Aaron Schloss, a former president, will review the bill which has been prepared by the California Bar Association. A thimble party is announced

\$ \$\$ \$\$ The death this week of Mrs. Frances Chalfant, wife of Dr. C. W. Chalfant, cast shadows on the holiday festivities of those organizations with which she was actively identified. Although in poor health for several months, Mrs. Chalfant had not given over any of the philanthropies in which sh was so deeply interested. A sudden heart attack resterday morning

her death.

Mrs. Chalfant was a member of the Oakland Club. This year she the Oakland New Century Club. She has also been a leader in the affairs of the West Oakland Home.

holidays is apt to be a strenuous one, the Home Club has put over the opening program of the new year to Thursday evening, January 11. At this time, Truexa Isabelle Mouser will give a reading; Ilma J. Clark will contribute a group of songs, and Marion Stone will appear in fancy dancing. Dancing and cards will follow the short program.

Mills College girls, directed by

Catherine Urner, will be featured in a program of songs at the luncheon which is announced for January 18.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. - W. F. Herron, attorney acting in the defense of ten self-admitted members of the I. W. W. on trial here. charged with violating the California criminal syndicalism act, has been cited in contempt of court here by Superior Judge Malcolm appear next Wednesday morning.

Herron was cited after he had attacked the character of W. E. geles police department and former member of the I. W. W., who is the chief witness of the prosecucharged that Townsend had participated in more than fifty hold-ups for which he had never been prosecuted, adding that had the deputy prosecuting attorney "known what kind of a man Town-send is, he never would have sesured him as a witness."

BO-CENT BOOK NETS \$193. NEW YORK .- The purchaser of a 50-cent book found \$193 in paper money hidden between the leaves.



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Furs reduced from 20% to 35% less than regular prices Month-End values in Wool Sweaters, \$3.95 and \$5.95 Clearance of Costume Blouses, \$7.85, \$9.85 to \$15.85 Jersey politicals specially priced for month and, \$2.95 Silk Gowns priced at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95. Silk Envelopes, all sizes, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95 Silk Bloomers, all sizes, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Silk Vests and Step-ins, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Imported and domestic fabric gloves at 50c and 75cm

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agnation for Modern Thoug System Also Started By Organization.

Tracy, and also a service talk by only. Dr. Allan R. Powers, were features Now it is the publicity director of the Wednesday noon luncheon for A. H. Woods, who comes forth meeting of the Tracy Lions club. the river had been built on an embankment to avoid the danger, of flooding in case of high water. He said that this section was rather narrow and dangerous especially on dark or foggy nights, and proposed that the State Highway Commission be asked to huild a low fence or guard rail along each side of it, of the height adapted to touring

an automobile wheel back into the road as well as catching the eye. Upon motion a resolution was ordered sent to the commission requesting that such a guard fence be placed along that portion of the highway. N. S. Pressy, an automobile man Objected to the old style telephones. The belief was expressed that the telephone business was now large enough in Tracy for the modern telephones and switch toard to be installed. A committee consisting of N. S. Pressy. A. R. Arnold and L. L. Wilson, was appointed to co-operate with the Chamber of

Commerce and other organizations in securing the new phones.

The charity committee reported that only three families had been found in all Tracy who might be especially in need of Christmas cheer. Each of these were given clothing and other appropriate

Rain in Martinez Is

MARTINEZ, Dec. 23.—Wednest day night's rainfall set a new record in Martinez and sent the seasonal precipitation vaulting to 11.17 inches, three times that of last year at this time, according to G. A. Wilcox, local weather observer. In a storm lasting ten hours 1.27 inches of rain fell, Wilcox records show.

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FRIDAY EVENING

Seized By Sheriff in

Dry Creek Section.

justice court here yesterday for the

Schulte was absent, but his wife,

the officers declared, admitted her

husband was the owner and opera-

tor of the illicit rum manufacturing

The still was warm when the

officers began their examination of

it, indicating that it had just been

freshly made, and about 500 gal-

been active a short time previous

to the arrival of the officers, they

Walnut Creek Man

A demijohn containing

picked up recently.

in use.

VERY so often an amusing story emanates from the press départment of some New York producer. Frequently TRACY, Dec. 29.-Proposals to it is intended as serious literary place white guard fences on either effort and infrequently, as is the side of the Lincoln highway be-case with the current product, it tween Banta and Paradise cut, and to install modern telephones in

President H. M. Schaur called with the announcement that his the attention of the cubs to the fact principal has become impressed that the highway from Banta to with the Shakespearean idea and is planning a series of novel productions. The partial list of contemplated presentations is given as follows:

John Cumberland in "Timon of outfit. Athens," electrical effects by Stein-metz, mechanical appliances by Henry Ford, scenery designed and built by the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company: Louis Mann twenty gallons of "jackass" brandy and Sam Bernard in "Two Noble freshly made, and about 500 gal-Kinsmen"; Sidney Blackmer as lons of corn and sugar mash, fur-Shylock, Gilda Grey as Portia and ther indicated that the plant had Woods himself as Bassanio in "The Merchant of Venice."

TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY Nance O'Neill opens her special engagement at the Macdonough Theater tonight in "The Jewess." At Fischer's in San Francisco "The Geezer" con-tinues as the attraction.

"In association with the Messrs. Shubert and Abe Erlanger, a modern version of 'As You Like It, entitled 'Take It or Leave It'; in association with John Golden a series of 'Clean Scenes from Shakespeare' with Macbeth's old mother at the organ; Mrs. Mac-beth is now 127 years old and slightly crippled with rheumatism and hindness, but Mr. Wood says 3 Times Last Year's and hindness, but Mr. Wood says

their enterprise whose motto will be 'Heart Throbs.' "Geoffrey Kerr as Falstaff in The Merry Wives of Windsor'; Parney Bernard and Alexander Carr in a by-product of 'Hamlet,' entitled Rosen's and Guildenstern,' adapted by Montague Glass and Louie Untermeyer: Frank Tin-ney in 'King Lear,' adapted for the American stage by Samuel Ship-man: Bayard Veiller, Eugene Walter, Martin Brown, Avery Hopwood and others.

"Mr. Woods may also present a modern version of 'Faust' entitled 'So This Is Hell,' with Ernest Truax as Mephisto, Hazel Dawn as Marguerite and Charles Ruggles Geneva, Illinois,

Bill Told was distinguished for only Sexton

thirty-five years a go," prefaced Wm. A. Ruseo. Parfinkel of the dramatic department, who had sought refuge the Bell from the rain, was intent on de-

livering bimself of some sort of opinion and is planning a New | Year's party for the neighbors through the medium of "The Gold Diggers." Only one thing, It was the only hamlet on the route of the Famous Georgia Minstrels boasting real opera chairs in the opera house.

"The seat sale for the Minstrels had been exceptionally heavy. The auditorium was upstairs over the village school and in order to reach t you had to go over a stile and ush cows out of your way, for the chool was placed right in the centhe fractive. Wherefore, in course of time the opening night of the engagement arrived.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Rumors are being bruited about that Frank Daniels and Jennie Yeamans of the Jollities Combination are engaged to

"At 8 o'clock I stationed myself at the door of the theater. Up rushed a freekle-faced youth. 'Ticket,' I demanded. 'I toll the bell.' the responded. What do you tell it? I parried, endeavoring to be faceflous. No, no. I toll the bell. he reiterated. Whereupon I made pronouncement. 'You'll tell no bell without a ticket. This is a theater, not a school house."

"So the por went off. Time passed in like fashion. Soon it was \$130. Still no customers. It seemed strange, as the tickets were all sold. I sought out the the matter. Why, hohody ever comes to the theater until the bell is folled. Then they know the show

is ready, he said.
"Well, sir, I tolled that bell myself, but it wasn't a symptom to what I told Bill Rusco about being

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

The Snow African pictures have concluded a successful engagement at the Century Theater in San Francisco and are to be presented in this city, according to Colonel William McStay, who is officiating as general press agent for the distributers. Where and when the nictures will be offered has not yet been decided.

Charles Gilpin, the negro actors who comes in "The Bunnerer Jones" to the Auditorium soon. made his New York debut as the slave in "Abraham Lincoln." It was brough his work in this small part

that he achieved fame. Friends of Teddy Hartman and Paul Steindorff, and they are lezion, will refolce with the two veterans in the announcement that on the Rivoli Theater in San Francisco and there will be no bitter-ness in the rejoicing. It would have been fine to have the pair and their comic opera presentations as a permanent institution in Oakland, but since that was not possible, it is pleasurable to know that their attempt to revive the good old days has not been unsuc-

SONOMA

current that a big amusement park is to be established near Boyes inished pay checks last month and Springs, the location considered be-Verano and Boyes Springs, have been looked at by the promoters of the new enterprise for Sonoma

from Santa Cruz where he spent basis until that date. It was generaily beneved that January i would find the deputies restored to

The 'alley of the Moon Golf and the pay basis fixed in the last Country club has given an option on the property where the golf club Is situated to the promoters of a open Meeting Held new \$250.000 hotel to be built on the foothill acreage near Sonoma At Rotary Luncheo NAPA, Dec. 29.—A fifty-gallon still of modern construction and other equipment, representing a Vista-

complete moonshine plant, were seized in a raid conductd by Sheriff Harris at the Max Schulte place in the hills in Dry Creek section. The raid was made on the and was buried Wednesday in San sulted in an "open meeting." durstrength of a clew Sheriff Harris Francisco beside his mother, who, passed away many years ago. Schulte was fined \$500 in the

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and party of tourists all from Lewiston, Idao, motored to the Valley of the Moon this week to see the Jack London ranch. They are enjoying motor trip of the entire United States and will also visit Canada efore refurning home

The Sonoma Business Men's asociation is in communication with a man in Paradise who wants to establish a chicken colony in Sonoma Valley similar to the Weeks' colony at Palo Alto. Paradise referred to is in California.

Woman of Turlock Dies at Son's Home

Valnut Creek Man

Pelitions for Estate

TURLOCK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Carrie
League, 66, died at the home of her
son. J. H. League, prominent Turlock jeweler, on East Olive street, MARTINEZ. Dec. 29.—Malcolm yesterday morning. Mrs. League C. Whyte, of Walnut Creek, today was a native of Hilmois and had petitioned the superior court for letters of administration in the esteen years. Whyte, who died November 20. According to the petition the value of the estate is less than \$10,000. teen years:

Contra Costa to Give Reduced Pay Again

ing either the Baron tract or the view again this month expected former Boynton property. These that the first of the year would former Boynton property. These that the first of the year would properties, on the highway between bring them relief, but according to County Auditor A. N. Sullenger their suffering is not yet at an end. Sullenger said today that since the new terms of county officials do not begin until January 8 dep-Fire Chief Cause has returned uties will remain on the 1917 pay

county government act.

Failure of Edward J. Dingle, the bers were called upon to make im-

Land to deliver mail.

VOODLAND MAN SWITCHES HAT.

FUULS FRIENDS

WOODLAND, Dec. 29.-W. H. Lawson, business man of Wood-land, discovered upon his arrival Woodland yesterday from Stockton that none of his friends of fifty-five years standing would speak to him. He discovered today the cause. For fifty years he had been wearing a derby. His son, Fred Lawson of Stockton, presented him Christmas day with a fedora and in compliment to him the Woodland Lawson changed his headgear. His friends did not know him.

Modesto Poultrymen At Rotary Luncheon To Form Department

Peter G. Keil who had resided in prinicpal speaker, to appear at the Sonoma for fifty years, died at a noon luncheon of the Rotary Club terested in poultry will be organized sanitarium. Christmas day at the Hotel Oakland yesterday relized into a poultry department at sulted in an "open meeting." dura meeting to be held in the farm MODESTO, Dec. 29.-Members of the farm bureau who are inbureau office here January 4 H. Brooks, assistant farm adviser. promptu speeches. The meeting who has charge of the noultry work was presided over by Tom C. Eagle- of the extension service here, called some, president of the organization, the meeting. Project leaders under him will advise together as to Airplanes are used in the Holy the best means to advance the in-

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State Position Given To Martinez Editor

Galvin, editor of the Richmond Daily Independent and chairman of the Republican county central committee, has been reappointed as a member of the civil service commission of the state of Califor-Galvin was appointed civil service commissioner in 1921 to fill an unexpired term and the commission just received from Gover-

nor Stephens calls for a full term.

The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

526 California St. (2nd Branches); San Francisco.

For the half year ending December Mist. 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (3%) per son per annum on all deposits, oayable oal and after January 2nd, 1923. Dividends and called for are added to the deposit account, and earn dividend from January 1st 1922. Deposits made on or before January 1st, 1933, will earn interest from January 1st, 1922. GEO. TOURNY, Manager.

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dovan, white,

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dium gray. Not all sizes

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ings, full-fashioned, with popular

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duced lines taken from regular stocks. The silhouettes represent circular or straightline models draped or bouffant styles. There are dresses for all occasions in the collection-for street, afternoon, dinner, and party wear-beautifully tailored as smart frocks should be. Choose twill, Canton, or satin back crepe, chiffon, brocaded velvet, and shear laces. Sizes 16 to 42. For EOM\$39.50

Dresses, Second Floor.

The richness of the material and the beautiful tailoring of these coats make them particularly suitable for women of fastidious and conservative taste. Some are deeply furred at collar and cutfs with caracul or wolf—some have flattering self-trimmed collars. Fashioned of the new pile fabrics of the season-Fashona, Lustrosa, Panvelaine, and Samara, which have the depth of velvet without its perishable quality. Straight, blouse, wrap, and cape styles, all crepe lined. Navy, black, brown and



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Petticoats, Second Floor

80 sweaters \$5.95, \$6.95

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The tuxedo sweaters have contrasting border, cuff and collar, Developed in very fine mohair. Ideal for early spring wear. \$6.95 Wool skirts,

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scaris S84.85

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THE BORAH PROPOSAL.

Senator Borah is forever shooting skyrockets. He has a firm belief in the spectacular as a means of attracting attention and, apparently, cares not one but that the things he engineers into space are filled with smoke.

The suggestion that the United States call an international economic conference to settle the affairs of Lurope is typical of the Borah methods. For a pronounced isolationist to prome our nich such a scheme was in irealf dramatic. There was a fine flurry and sweep of 'pyrotechnics-and then the stick came down. Senator Borah neglected to consider the fact that the United States is denied the power to act in the way he suggested and that Congress, itself, is responsible for the restrictions. In ratifying the peace treaty, as President Harding pointed out in his letter to the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate made a reservation that this country should not be represented on the reparations commission without consent of Congress, and no such consent has been given. In creating the World War Debt Funding Commission that body was restricted to terms for rates of interest and the ultimate time for payments. When Congress decides to aid in the settlement of reparations questions its first task would seem to be the freeing of the hands of the commission.

not consider. The propriety of a Senator's assumption that the President and Secretary of State were not considering the foreign situation is to be questioned when it is shown the Senator did not so much as make inquiry of the State Department as to what was being done.

"Of necessity," President Harding says, "the communications of the department relative to delicate matters cannot be bulletined from day to day, but the situation is never withheld from members of Congress who choose to inquire for confidential information in a spirit of cooperanon."

The President and the State Department know this country is without the power to act in a conference of the kind Senator Borah proposes. They know the countries of Europe are still far from agreement and that any such gesture as this could bring no more than a general disappointment and the postponement of op-

The proposal of Senator Borah's for the limifation of smaller naval craft is consistently in dine with his babit of disregarding practicability in an effort to attract attention to himself. Otherwise, why talk of limiting smaller eraft before the treaty for the limitation of the Partie in . Sister is tilling

SOME REAL WEALTH.

Close to \$10,900,000 fell from the Christmas tree into the hands of the walnut growers of California. The same probable, will amount to much more for the figures are those of the growers' association only. An idea of the magnitude of the industry is obtained from the fact the California Walnut Grovers, in their first pool only, sent checks to 42 subsidiary assoviations for distribution to the growers, and that this \$10,000,000 fund represents that pool only.

Naturally, Contra Costa county has received a large part of the returns, for last year there were 365 tons of nuts shipped from that district, nuts which tested 97 per cent in the register of excellence. The associations of growers annually turn over millions of dollars. Cal-Ifornia has become accustomed to the astounding totals in which the raisin, prune, and apricot growers deal. One of the most rapidly detraining of the interferent number to that

which will market the fig in increasingly large quantities. It is one which will add to the wealth of the San Joaquin valley and will make Merced known over the world.

! Alameda county is fortunate in raising many trops. While it is widely known as a manufacturing district there should be no underemphasis of its weath in agricultural and min. mento. Union.

eral products. Our cherries, apricots, walnuts. printed, comacoco, moroco, pources and errococo represent more money than many factories combined. They, and the many other crops, are attracting newcomers here every day and stand as a solid and silent background for in the world-and it happens to prosperity.

A TIMELY REMINDER.

The policy of the local committee which is furthering the interests of the Community Chest in Oakland of notifying the public that such a drive is in prospect is a wise one. The time for calling attention to the plans of this city is now, before the first of the year, and in season to allow for their inclusion in the bud- O glad renascence which all beauty gets of the various firms.

There is a Community Chest campaign in San Francisco and there will be one here. A problem which has always presented itself to The healing hand of God is in the the Oakland organizations which have raised money for the support of welfare work is that Men die. War puts on earth ar of the Oakland branches of some of the San Francisco houses. It is found, often, the full amount of money which the company may give to charity is given on the other side of the bay. The newer realization is that any firm doing business here as a branch house or otherwise is a part of the community life. Its problems and Oakland's are in common and its obligations to the city are as well defined as those of the city toward it. Those in charge of the Community Chest campaign for Oakland have pointed this out in time to avoid a situal quality of classic verse depends tion which has worked against the fullest expression of welfare endeavor in this city.

Statistics from cities where the Community Business is bad and getting vorse Chest has been tried out offer much of interest and for encouragement. In Cleveland the goal Which is in theme but not in for the fund was set at \$3,763,545 and there was raised \$3,828,664. This medas a per cap Gay cards the market stalls fre ita contribution of \$4.80. St. Paul endowed Describing Christmastide as merry its chest with \$523,000; San Diego, with \$150,and and Denies with garging, with you canita amounts of \$2.22, \$2 and .80 cents, respectively. With money which amounts to 87 cents from The total gross which they contrive each inhabitant Milwankee raised for churi. Is confidential and unpleasant. table work for the year \$400,000, and has the To thee I turn. O Lantern bright, satisfaction of knowing this fund is on hand. As the old year's last hours are there will be no series of drives, and the needed And hie me to thy loftiest height program will be carried out. A remarkable Whence I may wave this frugal record was made by Rochester, N. Y., a city of To those who are enfeoffed in fee about the size of Oakland and where \$1,207,409 of all my heart's sincere affection was turned into the chest. Minneapolis and Thou knowest all the gal collection Cincinnati beat the million mark and Detroit contributed \$2,310,000.

What other cities are doing Oakland will do. With store of hours both grave and With an understanding of what the Commu- withhold no laughter, bring no nity Chest idea means in efficiency and protection as well as in eliminating the endless drives which have taxed patience and, in some cases, Time after time you played your aroused suspicion, the city will be glad to put its weifare work on a businesslike basis. In There are other things the Idaho senator did | the knowledge that each dollar is to go farther | So human, so appealing, your true more money will be contributed.

> Take account of the Passion Players of Olor- Friends you made by the thousands largie America is being urged to ammergau. They are in dire straits, said by some of the accounts to be starving, but they steadfastly refuse the offers of American film makers to stage their great play for film pur. No longer know your voice: All poses. They could get enough to make them all rich if they would do so. Their distress is laid Beyond that Outer Curtain, we to the depreciation of the mark. After deduct- Tour new audience But our listening costs they realized but \$5000 for their recent season. In 1910 the receipts were \$350,-000. They won't yield to the film offer because it would violate their traditions and stultify their consciences. How many communities anywhere act on such an hypothesis?

Pirates are hearding hooze ships off the Pahanas. Yo, bo, ho, and a battle for rum!

WORK FOR SHIP CANAL.

Pacific commerce within their-the years will take precedence over Atlantic business, according to bessure for today were a commenda-Captain Robert Dollar of San Francisco, one of the

largest steamship owners in the United States, The mariner, in an address before the Oakland chamber of commerce, advised the business men of fees. I am told, no regard at all that can be prepare for the inture. Captain Dollar, for the importance of duty and

ties of Sacramento as a deep-water port, dispatched a cargo laden ocean vessel to this city. As the vessel nosed its way through the tormous channel of the eral inflammation or this generariver, its funnel emitting volumes of smoke, and finally docked below the M street bridge, it was greeted by local civic bodies and an immense con- heaty of my protest. Clever percourse of citizens. Enthusiasm ran high and the sous will make these remarks. event was heralded over the United States.

The proposed ship canal immediately became a vital issue and the prospects of Sacramento as a are the persons whose theory and great center, where ship and rail would meet for transfer of valley products to foreign countries, were widely discussed.

However, the project languished, and except for a few far-sceing citizens like Herman Davis, who, not a member of the Klan. I am to sing bass.—Atascadero News. realizing the immense development at stake, have all for boldness. You will notice my ceaselessly favored the project, it has been shelved. There is no other single proposition which holds forth the possibilities latent in the proposed ship canal. Portland, with a hinterland which does not measure up to the capacity of the Sacramento valley, and which is equidistant from the Pacific with great deal of it is toward the poet-Sacramento, has developed into a city in excess of [fcal, and the trend of a great deal 250,000. Portland has its Columbia river and Sacramento has its Sacramento river. The Columbia river either movement. has been made navigable for ocean vessels and the Sacramento river has been neglected.

It may be admitted that conditions are not in all ways similar, but such admission does not in the least qualify the fact that a ship canal is entirely feasible, financially and physically.

If, during the coming year some direct steps could be taken toward securing this vital need, the prospects of Sacramento becoming one of the largest ports on the Pacific coast would be assured. Sacra. His. publishers must employ track to go to Heaven?" and all hands the State Farm as one of its as-

One of the most terrible things columnists every day-is to know just what is going to be in your mail before you open it.

Loom,

The healing hand of God is in the grass. Covering with green the blemishes of earth, Bringing all things to glerious

rebirth. When years have sown destruction as they pass

Always reviving eastasy from dearth. Lue's sweet, recurring magic and its mirth

ugly blight Dark fling a curtain of enfold-But always comes the calm and

The glory and the blessedness of bloom The dawn that follows every moon-The handswork of God's eternal

-Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff. Too much-the warning is for the en vivant-too much hospitality ude to the hospital.

Fothergill Finch the Poet tells us that, suriously enough, the largely upon the quantities

As usual in thi, g'ad scason Creditors dun and debtors run.

With sinking confidence I strive

greeting. A gallant, joyous company,

Brave pilgrams on this curious way For you may the onrushing year

Frank Bacon.

Giving from out your sympathetic

And fime flashed your loved name from East to West.

night and day, dear wistful way lade theri rejoice in laughter. Ah.

would hear The glad acclaim

Through that arena no sound to us bungs.

-Agnes M Hickey.

We Shall Try and Make Our Nonsense More Serious Hereafter. Sir It is with a good deal of regret that I have followed an irresponsible thread of nonsinge then comes to the surface had all frequently in your writings I refer to the Care, as against 2- The utitude toward work and leisure

as if the delaying of labor to secure already bedeviled with ambigious morals and ideals, who fantly con-

of the stanch old America of our fathers. I call you to account for car contribution toward the gention's morals, and I do it fearlessly and unashamed of the caustic re-There are so many clever persons in the last generation or two, and I am afraid I detest them. These practice of eleverness goes so far as to include even the distortion of the elementary truths of hard experience, the violations of which carry with them terr" lo penalties. I am name typewritten below.

A correspondent writes: "May I venture to ask for your opinion on the trend of modern verse?" In our opinion the trend of a of it is just the other way, and very little can be done to stop

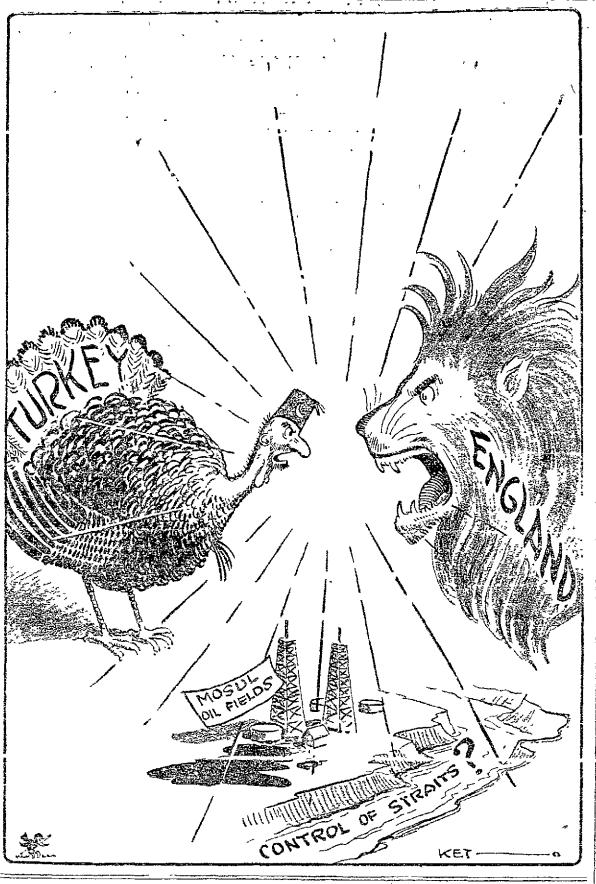
-William Jamesie Hall.

DON MARQUIS. Incomplete Information.

"We are now exactly 1200 feet above the level of the sea.", "What sea?" "The guide book doesn't say."-

Boston Transcript.

Look Out for The Loco Motif. It is announced that D'Annunzio COMEONE IC COINC TO CET WIIDT



Christian Science Monitor: "Sev- Presbyterian church were filled, 60 eral notable features marked the seats being reserved for the family. closing sessions in Washington of There were 150 pallbearers. Pubthe lecturers' conference on public the schools closed at noon, the stock opinion and world peace, held exchanged adjourned business for under the auspices of the Inter- | 5 minutes while Christmas shopnational Lyceum and Chatauqua | pers waited. This seems to be the association. Not the least of these only way a busy city can show its was the presentation of the Near respect for a great citizen and East situation by Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, who argued that the time had come for the United States to assert us moral leadership of the world. From every recognize the fact that it is being called to a larger destriv than it

has known before" Net. York Herald: "The members of Congress who are aiming a paltry professorship. Tit-Bits at a Constitutional amendment to somehow overlooked the clinching prohibit the issuance of tax ex- argument against Thomases. Tom empt securities by the national, Marshall, who held on to his fatal state and municipal governments first, never got any further than have not thought out their argu- the vice-presidency." ment to the bottom. They say this is the way to send back into taxable productive enterprises surplus capital now fleeing from the confiscatory tax collector into the shelter of tax evempt securities. But it is not the way. It will not cure the trouble so long as the tixation excesses and abuses con-

New York World: "It is of no latty Arbuckle should return to the screen with the approval of whelming popular demand -for Arbuckle he could return without anybody's consent; if the Public doesn't want him, no amount of official blessing will make it profitable for him to come back.

Capper's Weekly: "They buried Thereof French of Honor in ms nuttoniioie and a reciam

Wanamaker with the red rosette ning sanctuaries for about 5000 built the pyramid knew a lot more

the Canadian government is plan-American bison in the Dominion in many ways than do our modern

1871. The 2400 seats in Bethaany 'in Canada."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

when such a thing happens, but, assuming that it was lowered in this case, the company should be

a tragedy for the princil I character. It tickles the sensibilities to munity.—Bakersfield Californian. see a fat man slip on a fruit, peel on the street, especially if he is carrying eggs or other breakables. but the victim fails to see the joke. -Watsonville Register.

Over 25,000 pounds of American films went from Los Angeles to anipment, rossibly the circuit stances that there were some Ar- from him.—Stockton Record. buckle pictures may have added to the weight of the shipment.-Los Augeles Times.

Hail, 4 years old, had been going to Sunday school for some product of the experimental vinetime, when his teacher one Sunhas written 2500 miles of poetry, day asked the class: "Who wants tage for Yolo county it is to have walkers to read proof. __late. _ | went up but finding The tracker' sets _ Woodland Democrat,

Wanamaker was worthy of it."

Chicago News: "How and why Woodrow Wilson dropped his first name 'Thomas' is set forth in a recent number of Landon Tit-Bits. proving from the ex-president's own lips that the name Thomas is detrimental to success and that, as Thomas Woodrow Wilson he would have got no further than frierd.

Kansas City Star: "Why do cartoonists always portray bankers as such cold, hard creatures? Perhaps the cartoonists' experience with bankers has been different from ours. For our past, bankers are never more pleasant than when they take our money-except, per-, We have much we shall remember haps, when they look and tell us we have checked it all out."

Kaansas City Star: "A girl has cleared a Pacific Coast city of Will make. If there were an over-patreet mashers. We were a bit curious as to her method until we found a paper containing her pic- be written. There is not one ture—and even then their flight single stone or measurement in the doesn't speak so well for the whole titanic edifice that does not seem to point to a scientific purcourage of the mashers." pose, although that purpose con-

Buffalo Express: "The fact that

A New York singer has sued the asked: "You do not want to go is an exact fraction of the diameter

car door was slammed in her face, not been long since I came from within a few feet of the exact cen-Usually a woman's voice is raised there "-San Diego Union. The prohibition officials make entitled to an offset for helping her leg drink easy by dumping huge to its foundations. Its descending one eye, gazed at the man, and But it does seem like an unwar-Who is often a comedy to the ranted abuse to pour this high-temperature is exactly the mean

Mental tests for automobile drivers ought to prove nearly as effective for curbing speeders as jail sentences, or at least be able helpers. No man would like to have it said that he is mentally Japan the other day in a single unfit to drive a car and so ought

> From its-collection of 380 varieties of grapes the State Farm at Davis sells cuttings for a nickel apiece. These cuttings are the yard. What wonderful advan-

RICHER THAN BEFORE. We've had our share of sorrows And we've had our time of fear, But we've lived another year: And in spite of all the grieving And the burdens that we bore, The old year's truly leaving

Us all richer than before. We are wiser now and kinder Than we were when it began, We are just a little blinder To the petty faults of man; And when days of trouble found us. Sending sorrow to our door. To the friends who gathered round

We are closer than before.

To the old and tried and true With the passing of the year. Came a good and happy new friend With his comfort and his cheer: Though our fortune doesn't show i As we rup our bank book o'er. n many ways we know it-

We are richer than before. We have memories to treasure All unknown a year ago, Little sparkling gems of pleasure

Which forever we may know; At the end of December, With the twelve months almo o'er,

And we're richer than before. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE GREAT PYRAMID. As to the Great Pyramid Gizeh volumes have been written about it, and dozens more could

tinues a dispute. This much is certain: Whoever

given him by his Sunday school in that not all Americans are disliked It is the only building in the world that is oriented exactly to the four points of the compass. Its measurements. extended, give the weight of the world in tons and the mean distance between the earth and sun in miles. Its base subway company for \$500,000, al- to Heaven?" and Hail answered: of the earth from pole to poleleging that her voice was lowered "No, thank you." Teacher asked to be exact, the ten-millionth part half an octave because a subwey why, and Hail replied: "It has of the earth's semi-axis. It stands ter of the earth's habitable area. and in all likelihood is only those few feet out of space because the the disposition of vitriolic boot- rock on which it stands is necessary the final "Hello!" the bird opened quantities into the city sewers passage points upward exactly toward the Pole Star. Its inside onlookers is sometimes mighty near powered poison into a perfectly between the boiling and freezing points of water at that level. Its good sanitary organ of the comdimensions are said to solve the problem of the squaring of the circle; and, strangely enough, it ap- profitable undertaking. As she grew pears to establish the scientific basis of the English gallon measure and the English inch. as against the so-called metric meas-

The great coffer, which was the only thing ever found inside the dimensions as those of the Jewish

Ark of the Covenant .-- Adventure Magazine. Early Training. Old Gentleman-I noticed you

got up and gave that lady your seat in the train. Archie-Since childhood, I have summer boarders are always misrespected a woman with a strap taking them for mosquitoes in the in her hand.—London Answers. distance."—Washington Star.

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By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author HOW EMOTION SLOWS UP

DIGESTION. According to Lea, the "ordeal of rice," as employed by a religious sect in India, was a practical application of the principle that worry or fear inhibits or prevents the flow of saliva. Of a number of person under suspicion, the one who ejected the consecrated rice dry.upon the sacred fig leaf after chewing for a certain time, was adjudged

Too well do you and I, at least I. know how the lips and mouth go dry and the tongue cleaves to the palate when one is suddenly called upon to make a few remarks in public. Public speaking is a thing for which no man's mouth waters.

Pawlow allowed one of his dogs to gaze upon and smell his favorite food; the flow of gastric juice in the stomach pouch at once commenced. Then a hated cat was intruded upon the scene and the dog went into a great rage, whereupon both the cat and the gastric secretion disappeared and neither could be coaxed back into the picture for a considerable time

A little boy with a stomach fistula of accidental origin produced a free flow of gastric juice when allowed to chew some food. But if he was annoyed in any way while eating no gastric tuice was secreted at all, even though he went on eating. X-ray observation in both animals and man has shown that the perisaltic movement, of the digestive tract cease for even a longer time after emotional excitement of an unpleasant kind

The heaviness or distress felt in the stomach, when one is under great anxiety is probably due to such a delay in digestion, called food stasis-the food stays right

Even in an anesthetized subject, as Dr Crile has pointed out, frritation of a sensory nerve, though not والمروم 3 لأو فر مو يرم بعدائه معامومول بالمعاد ومسالح عليات الأساس فالمعادلة والمعادد معاود in a conscious subject-abolishes the peristaltic movements of the stomach. This again means delayed

digestion—food stasis. Pain anywhere in the body interferes with digestion. Severe pain will produce nausea or vomiting. Frequent or recurring pain will obviously set up "nervous dyspepsia." So will a bad conscience, worry, fear, anger, hatred, jealousy and business anxiety. A "sickening pain" is a common expression. "Sick headache" may produce nausea and vomiting-an instance of pain inhibiting or preventing digestion.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Civil Workers' old time concert Daughters America meet Pithian Castle,

Sons and Daughters of Washingon meet, 568 Eighteenth street. Mme. Emma Calve, Auditorium Filipino Rizal celebration, Techmeal High school.

Prof. E. G. Linsley lectures, Dansh-Norwegian Baptist church Masons, San Leandro, installa-

Fulton-The Meanest Man in the World. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville.

American—One Week of Love. Century—Merry Christmas. T. and D.—The Man Who Played State-Queen o' the Turf. Franklin-Clarence.

Broadway-Pardon My Nerve. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

vard hall, evening. Rebekahs dance, Hayward, evening. Russian Art Exhibit, gallery,

Assembly Dance, Bank of Hay-

San Francisco Symphony concert, Auditorium, evening. Appomattox Relief Corps party, Memorial hall, evening. TRIBUNE show for children,

Masons, Hayward, initiation, Native Sons' hall, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

State, morning.

A letter was received yesterday V.ctor Honderson, President Wheeler's private secretary, from Emile Jottrand, former legal adviser to his majesty, the King of

Dr. Eva L. Harris and her sister. Elma, gave a Christmas party to friends at their home on West street last Friday.

A local electrical company today started the installation of electrica

near Bowman, Placer county. H. B. Belden, local real estate man, left today for New Orleans, from which point he will sail for Central America.

KNEW ITS CUL A man who believed he knew all

about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young, mute bird to say "Hello!" in one lesson. Going up to the cage he reneated that word in a clear voice for several minutes, the parrot paying not the slightest attention. At snapped out, "Line's busy."-Congregationalist.

Model Hens.

A young married woman wno moved into the country considered the keeping of hens a pleasant and more absorbed in the pursuit her enthusiasm increased.

During one of her animated descriptions of her success a friend "Are your hene good inquired: laying eggs?" "Th. ves," she replied in a de-

lighted tone, "they haven't laid # bad egg yet!"-London Tit-Bits.

Exaggerated Fancy. "Why are you so resentful of air-

ships? · "They make us nervous," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Some of the

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Agricultural Committee Sends Adverse Report to Governor After Inquiry of Plans For Segregation

Recommendation that the college of agriculture and the farm school at Davis shall remain "one and indivisible" with the University of California, and that there shall be no division between the two, is made in the report of the commission on agricultural education, which was submitted to Governor Stephens last Wednesday The report also recommends the purchase of additional land for agricultural college use at Ber-

The commission was appointed as a result of the movement launched during the last legislature by farmers' representatives favoring separation of the institu-

MADE LONG INQUIRY. The sinding of the commission

fills a hundred pages, is the more interesting as it was reached after the commission had held hearings throughout the state, and had traveled throughout the United States visiting and inspecting agricultural colleges attached to state universities, as well as independent agricultural colleges and institu-

Following its recommendation that the college and farm school remain under the control of the university, the commission reports that it has found that there exists a unanimous sentiment, in these college are co-related, as well as where they are not, that the two should not be separated.

At the same time, the Commission recommends that the university farm shall receive every possible consideration, in order that it may become one of the largest

RECOMMENDS MORE LAND. In making its recommendation for the purchase of additional land at Berkeley, the commission states Davis, but to make more effective cultural school, the commission and to enlarge the scope of the feels that the matter should be left tion of San Benito county.

The chairman of the board, A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, declared: 'As a result of our travels and f agriculture of the University of California equal to, or better than the other colleges of the United and more buildings.

The commission does not advise he establishment, as yet, of other

New Licenses Ready for Distribution

Showing a portion of the first shipment of 1923 automobile license plates to arrive in Oakland. From left to right are H. J. BERNARD, office manager of the local agency of the State Motor Vehicle Department; CHARLES WALKER, inspector, and ANDY SALMON, a clerk.



Navy Department Hears Plea 51 MILLERSF To Keep District Head in S.F.

making San Francisco Bay a naval

response to a resolution recently quarters in San Francisco. and most important agricultural adopted by the chamber in which matter is now receiving the attended educational institutions in the attention was called to the removal tion of the Navy Department, and and asking that San Francisco Bay time being. However, your comin order that the headquarters of careful consideration."

merce today.

Japanese this city, officiated.

The wedding was witnessed only

Oakland is the most prosperous ity in California, if the record of for the twelve months ending No- ubilding; Albert Young, alias vember 20 is to be taken as the Moon; Mrs. Albert Young; George criterion. Walter G. Matheson. Federal director of the United States Employment Service for the state, in a report today called attention to the fact that Oakland had shown a gain of 36 per cent over the number of persons emloyed a year ago. Los Angeles vas second with a gain of only 13.7

The figures disclosed that 56 firms in Oakland were employing on November 30, 3536 more persons than on November 30, 1921. The 130 firms reporting for San Francisco showed only an increase of 948 wage earners for the same period or an increase of 4.9 per

INCREASE IN STATE.

The increase of wage earners n the whole state was found to be state show that in 38 industries on November 30 there were employed 107,724 as against 91,267 a year

3635 more wage earners, most of oil refining. The metal industry as a whole reports a net increase of 3329, but to do this had to over-come a loss of 1592 in shipbuilding. Lumber and timber products follow with an increase of 1364; cement, glass and clay products with 1566, utomobiles with 1364, and miscelaneous industries with 906. LOSS IS SMALL.

Outside of the cities of Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco the increase of workers in 232 firms was 21.7 per cent.

The increases over the various industries was fairly even, the only big increase being in saw mills and logging camp work. Mineral oil

First Elementary School Group O. K.'d

sity Elementary school for the spring term was approved yesterfication sent to the parents of the children. According to distributed on each side of the nia and the board of education of Oriental Couple Wed couple and was followed by a wed-center of the plate which shows the city of Berkeley with respect the name of the state and the year to the enrollment in the classes in the name of the state and the year to the enrollment in the classes in The figures and this school place. limitations & on date are inclosed in a white border the number of pupils per teacher, about one-quarter of an inch wide. only such applicants could be noti-The new plates will be very easily fied where there were openings for listinguished and the license nu- aditional pupils in several of the merals easy to read at quite a dis- grades. In classes where the maximum enrollment had been reached. out a new license will be adjudged aditional applications could not be considered.

The notice of approval which the U. S. Army May Face parents received contained this paragraph: "In order to be certain Shortage of Horses that there is no reason why it will be impossible for your child to attend that there is no reason why it will be impossible for your child to attend. Will you pleace notify us in United States Army is confronted writing by Monday of next week with a shortage of horses, says a with respect to your intentions. If communication from Major-Gen- we have not heard from you by eral Robert C. Davis, adjutant- Tuesday morning we will assume general of the army, received at that your child is not going to at-Ninth Corps Area headquarters tend next year and will, therefore,

> The second group of applications including in all probability those received within the next few days and those already on hand where possible vacancies may occur will be considered next Tuesday after-

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reservations NOW

Seven Are Held for Alleged \$100,000 Thefts FYD

loot in the past four months. Five the Ellis street house. Most Prosperous City in the supposed members of the band State, According to Figures were arrested by the police at an quantities of look were obtained. Given by Federal Bureau early hour, one of them following according to the police, were those a running gun fight with Detective of Mrs. Charlotte Mack, 1824 Jack-On Year's Employment Irving Findley. Those in custody son: Eugene Donovan, 635 Forty-

Pilitek, 1404 Ellis street; William Fourth avenue, and the Winters Federal Employment Bureau Siegman, hotel runner at the Ferry Albert Young, alias ubilding: Bennett and Mrs. Florence Grant. The police say that the gang cleaned up \$100,000 during their activities operating from the Ellis strect house.

> When the officers surprised them Porter fied, but was caught on Franklin street after Detective in pursuing him. The detectives from insomnia-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- Lobtained confessions, and they say Two additional arrests were made that the negro members of the by the police early today in con- gang committed the actual burgnection with the uncovering of a laries and that Moon accompanied rang of burglars, who are said to them, carrying a shotgun ready for

Mrs. Grant is the caretaker of

first avenue: A. J. Baker, 1929 Ca- asserted that the chief of police Dillard Porter, colored: Robert | prillo street; W. G. Allen, 124 | will bring mandamus proceedings home in Burlingame.

At the Fourth avenue house cannaries valued at \$1000 were ob-Ellis street house.

SILK MAGNATE DIES.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 29 (By the Associated Press).—August Haupt, this matter is through the courts. president of the Japan Silk Com-Franklin street after Detective pany of New York, died here yes-Findley had emptied his revolver terday. Haupt had been suffering oners going free if they can escape

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In order to end the present city-Among the homes where large county row concerning who shall pay for returned prisoners brought missioner Frank Colbourn today against the city auditor to compel him to honor warrants for return-

City Auditor Harry Williams retained and, the police say, were cently rejected several claims of later allowed to fly away from the this sort, on the advice of the city

attorney.
"If Williams is not compelled to pay, that clears the city," says Col-"The only way to handle bourn. The question is becoming a nuis-

Saturday December

Sketched

Artist



It is hard to believe the wonderful values offered in this sale, unless you attended the opening days. For those who were unable to make selections early we urge them to come tomorrow.

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The Navy Department has up the 12th Naval District might be parts where the university and the for consideration the matter of retained in San Francisco. The letter in part follows: "This resolution requesting that San

operating base, according to a let- Francisco Bay be designated as a ter from the Secretary of the Navy naval operating base so that the received at the chamber of com-District may be permitted to re-This communication comes in main located at his present headof the Goat Island Training Station no decision will be made for the

to another commission, which was appointed to choose a site for the proposed branch college in the

southern part of the state, during the Rev. the last session of the legislature. Thus far, no recommendation of Investigations we found the college any kind has been made by that

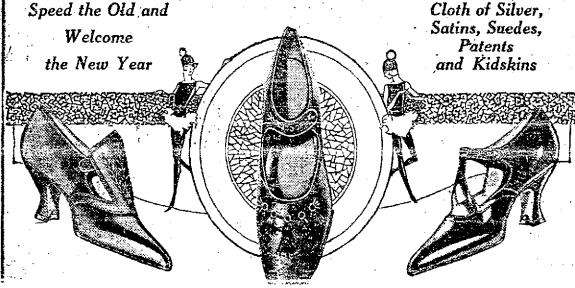
In Watsonville Home

commission, however.

is not to take any work to Berke- mand from Southern California girl of Hollister, became the bride automol ley which is now being done at for the establishment of an agri- of Thomas Onisha of San Juan, trailers. The wedding occurred at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kamino.

the establishment as yet, of other branches of the college in other wedding in which the peculiar for gold-coin is greater than the parts of the state, and it is felt that oriental costumes of Japan con-In OAKLAND It's the ROYAL FOR SHOES For New Year's Festi Cloth of Silver, Satins, Suedes, Patents



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hicle department predicted today. registered White numerals on a black back

ance. A motor car owner withdelinquent on February 1.

resterday. The communication is to the effect that 2445 serviceable list." the War Department from the regular army to the National Guard

In order to meet this situation ten per cent of the horses within be co the various corps areas will have noon. to be released. Before making any inroads on the horses as-signed to tactical organizations consideration will first be given o taking as many animals as pos sible now assigned to posts and stations, replacing them where neces-

SUIT CHARGES FRAUD.

property to defeat creditors, is charged against Elmer R. Richey in a suit filed in the Superior court by Frank Zuest, who asks that the conveyance be set aside and the property used to satisfy a judgment for \$1540.50 which he obtained in January, 1321.

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RAY LONG PLANS TO GIVE JIMMY DUFFY A GOOD TIME AT THE AUDITORIUM ON MONDAY

Sacramento to Oppose Local Soccer Eleven

Inter-City Series Opens Today in San Francisco; Los Angeles Plays Monday.

On account of the inter-city occer series which starts tomorrow lafternoon at Tobin field in San Francisco there will be no games played on Sunday in the Bay Cities Soccer Football League in the Eastbay. The next scheduled games of the Bay Cities Soccer League i are to take place on Sunday, Janpary 7, according to the secretary, at which time the following games will be played: Neptune vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Washington Park, Alameda, Sons of St. George, vs. Ancient Order of Foresters at San Pablo playgrounds, Berkeley; Italia Virtus Club vs. Rangers at Carfield school grounds, Berkeley The first game of the inter-city series will find the all-star Oak-land eleven, chosen from the six clubs of the Bay Cities League, pitted against the kickers from Eacramento. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock tomorrow

SACRAMENTO UNKNOWN.

Little is known of the up-Stare all-star team but the caliber of soccer played in the capital city is testified to by those who remember the cup the series of last season in which the McKinle, Park clever made such an excellent showing against the teams of Oakland and San Francisco.

The Oakland team has an array of experienced talent in the lineup announced which is calculated to give the Sacramento team a good

run for its money.
Franchini, the tall, powerful
Itahan goal keeper of the Itaha Virtus Club, has been one of the stars of the Bay Cities League sca-son. Franchini has shown uncanny ability at stopping shots for the corners of the net, possessing an unusual reach and being quick as a cat. His remarkable defensive ability has pulled the Virtus Club out of many a tough situation. He has but eleven gon's scored against him in eleven games

Inc up the defensive area and can this morning. "If Stantord and Zenith Mills-Lee Bertillions kick with the best of the booters U. S. C. entered into any such Lockwood School.

STRONG DETENSE.

outside men in the league. He is ireliable at centering his shots and reliable at centering his shots and the coming of the new year, the Melrose Merc together with Nicholson, the right the coming of the new year, the Melrose Merc will make trouble for the "big three" in Pac fic coast colwing, will make trouble for the defensive combination from Sacra-

ter forward will prove a revelation son of U.S. C to San Francisco soccer fans who have not seen him in action this without regard to the Pacific coast sear. The brilliant Alameda for conference, it its said. Hen'er-

The all-around ability of the eleven chosen to represent Oal. land makes them a favorite to finish high up in the inter-city series. The local team will meet Los Anseles in the second game of the series Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Tobin field in the first game of a double header.

Old Orchard Camp

Old Orchard Camp, W. O W. The TRIBUNE Class B League a grand surprise package for the holidays by handing them a 4 to beating at the Melrose diamond.

hard, he was there in every inning free throws, was the individual Barbers at Bay View Playground, but the third, when the Cleaners star of the game. Hierte was the 1,30 pm Perry of a drive over first and which he turned into a double play unassisted was the feature. Econoc hit a long triple and was caught trying to make home on it

Caught trying to make home on it old OLD ORCHARD UNITED DRY No. 142, W. O. W. GLEANERS

A.R. B. A.R. I. Vargas, 25 4 1 2 Hue, If, p. 4 6
Smith.ss. 5 6 1 H Card, 10 4 1
Lewis, 3b 2 9 1, R Cam, cf 3 1
Perry 1b 4 1 3 Varbwass 4 0 3 Mathwass 4 1.Reposa 3b 1 Floyd 2b Bocchio rf 4 (U Davie.c. 1 Godbier,rf 2 D Camra

Joday's Anniversaries of Old Jime Jights

1891 Austin Gibbons defeated Orleans. 1892 Solly Smith knocked out Van

Hearst, 14, San Francisco.

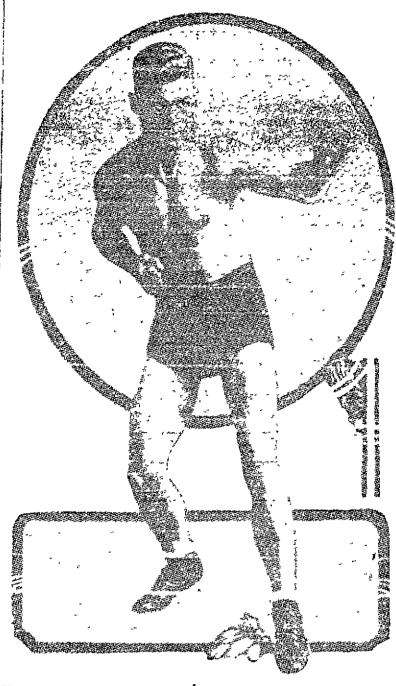
1892 Joe Choynski defeated Bob
Ferguson and Mike Boden in 1903 George Gardner defeated Kid

Carter, 6, Chicago. Temple, 15. Boston. 1903 Young Corbett defeated Eddie Hanlon, 16, San Francisco.
1904 Tomney Ryan knocked out Dilly Sift, 4, Benton Harbor.

1908 Jem Driscoll (England) defeeted Matty Baldwin, 12, George Rodal, 9, New Mayen, in 4 minutes, to seconds.

Duffy's Opponent

Here is RAY LONG, who meets HMMY DUFFY, in the main event at the Auditorium Monday afternoon.



U. C. Denies a Pact Between The Big Three

PERKELEY Dec 29 - "There Captain Critchlow of the Ala-' is absolutely nothing in the report! Captain Critchlow of the Ala- is absolutely nothing in the report meda Neptunes possesses an expression Los Angeles concerning a at Elimhurst.

cellent boot, being an ideal full- ten year playing agreement behack. Cameron, his running mate tween Stanford, U. S. C. and Calibackers at P. C. L. 11 30 a. m.

for the inter-cities series, has fornia." declared Graduate Man
coast Tires-W. N. Moore at the Coast Tires-W. agreement independent of the Pacific coast conference I know noth-

Rae, Mels and Dirksee, the haif-back are an aggressive set of backs, all fast or their teet whose greatest value is defensive playing Dalact is particularly an arrei to the forwards.

The forwards the ing of it' the forwards.

With Spurgeon of the Sons of no such thing drawn up nor will Maxwell-Wilsons game post
St. George on left wing the Oakthere be on New Years or thereland team has one of the finest, abouts as is reported.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 29 -With legiate sports will become a realty | mento.

A ten year playing agreement Leindro

Enicids of the Ancient Order of between Stanford, University of Hai ward B

Foresters has been the outstand
California and University of South
S at Hayward. Foresters has been the outstand—California and University of Southing star of that team in several, ern California has been drawn up, games played against the league it is declared, and will be raufiede leaders and is a good inside player; here New Tear's day by Coach Phipps plays a dashing style of "Pop" Warner, representing Stansoccer and can both pass and ford; Coach Andy Smith of California, Arnold of the Neps at cenformia, and Coach Elmer Hender-

ward has been playing the best, son today returned from Pale Alto, game of his career for the league where he has been in consultation with Warner. tion with Warner.

Aggie Quintett Defeats Stockton

STOCHTON Dec 29 -The Or - of Prenes t E I gon Aggres baskeball team turned streets, 1:30 p. m. in their straight win last night Kream Bread vs Orchard Camp local athletic club quintet, by the Dwight-Shattuck Merchants score of 41-11 This is the high-Old Orchard Camp W O W. est score rolled up by the O A. C Allendale playground, 11 a m within three minutes of half time: when the Aggles shot three goals in rapid succession. The five man defence of the

best floor man on either team Battling Ortega

Deleats WicGovern Wooding a foot of Eightconth SAN JOSE Dec. 29.—Battling avenue, 2 p. m. SAN JOSE Dec. 29.—Battling Ortega won the decision over Eddie McGovern here last night but the Battler knew he had been in a fight before his arm was raised in token of victory. McGovern clipped Ortega on the chin in the first over the country of fight before and and token of victory. McGovern clipped token of victory. McGovern cli

Total. 32 4 9 Total. 35 2 14 Tillie Herman was billed to meet Ortega but Bat declared he signed to box McGovern and Herman saw the fun from a ringside

Pancho Villa and

race Hugney Hutchinson of Phila- season, is the third new Sealdelphia and another attraction will bring together "Pickles" Mortin of California and Jimmy Carroll of New York

LEWIS BEATS TURNER.
SAN UPANCISCO The 29 To

("Strangler") Lewis won two
straight falls from Jack Turner in their wrestling match here last MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29. — Evenight. The first fall came in 59 leth, Minn., defeated the Milwaukee

Class A Games For Next Sunday

CLASS A LEAGUE

COAST DIVISION.

NATIONAL DIVISION. Camtone Water-Pleasanton at

Chevrolets-Magnavox at Chev-

Melrose Merchants-Del Monte Best Tractors-Durants at San Harward Boosters-Oakland N.

CLASS B LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION. West Berkeley Athletic Club vs Oakland Druids No. 160 at Kenney Park, Berkeley, 2:30 p m Fitcheburg Mercheants vs Goldacific coast

Hen 'erPale Alta,

ConsultaConsulta
Translate Merchants at Golden Gate
Playward W O. W vs. Oakland
Sciots at Hayward Booster Park,

10 30 a. m

Marre Bros vs Wedgewood Camp W O W at Sar Pablo playground, Berkeley, 11 a. m. EXSTERN DIVISION. United Dry Cleaners vs Knights I Pytanes | t E English and High

Kream Bread vs. College Avenue on the local court when the co- Merchants at Coney Furk, highth feated the Stockton Amblers, a and Delaware, Berkeley, 10 a. m. tossers on their tour At haif St Joseph's Athletic Club vs time the Aggies were leading 14-7 Forest Camp W O W at Foot of The first half was close until Eignteenth avenue, 10:45 a.m. CALIFORNIA DIVISION. West Berkeley Merchants vs. Kesslers Army Goods Store at

> Key System vs Florio-Wigori Hardware at Alberger Field, 11 Risdon Bakers vs Cakland

Three Young Bushers Are Signed By Seals

George O. Putnam secretary of the San Francisco Seals, was on a little scouting party to Sacramento DECEMBER 29,
Austin Gibbons defeated Andy Bowen, 48 rounds, New Orleans.
Soily Smith knocked out Van Hearst, 14, San Francisco.
Joe Choynski defeated Bob Ferguson and Mike Boden in Ferguson of Philases of California Will and Sunday, and announces the signing of three lads of the Sacramento Midwinter League. George Silvers, 18 years old. In a shortstop, Noel Lenehan, also 18 years of age, is a first baseman with Sacramento High. Lenefeature bout here tonight. No title is at stake. In the semi-final Silvers of California Will 1926, as he will attend the University of California California Will attend the University of California California Will attend the University of California Ca last Saturday and Sunday, and an-

BULLER SCORES K. O. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 29.—Sid Buller, English lightweight, won from Young Baket of this city by a knockout in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout

EVELETH IS WINNER. 1016 Jem Willard knocked out minutes, 43 seconds, and the second hockey team one to nothing in a

Dempsey-Wills College Assn. In New York Greater Part

Governor Al Smith Looks N. C. A. A. Seeks to Increase With Favor Upon Proposed Match.

OF DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec 29 - Dip'eproposition is in order when Jack Keains arrives in New York in a glow of solf-solisaction and a glow of self-set.sect.or and a stronger meeting resterday to cutaway coat some weers hence. In this is the good word that has gone out among the fiere eiter second and place it in the administration sources unknown higher up that the class. From sources unknown higher ap the tip has been given that all is not well and the interested priviles of the constitution greath increases

Al Smith, the new governor, is successfully attacked by relegates said to look with a tolerant evel with interests outside the N C A upon the proposal. At any rate had, A might have had the effect of a nelieved to be in a receptive mood and in no wise inclined to moon and in no wise inclined to cratic class interfere as long as the law is. The clash at yesterday's meeting

formed almost any time now trat

vinced neither Floyd Johnson nor and regional and national amateur Luis Firpo can be built up in a athletic contests and the preservacontinuing attraction before the tion of intercollegiate athletic recsummer months and realizing that
Dempsey is gaining rothing by his
projucted idleness is ready to do that the new nowers of the associa-

ing unforseen occurs, in New York tion of the word "collegiate" in the during the coming summer and it is possible that the Polo Grounds will be the scene of the affair.

Tex Richard of course, will be a conspicuous bidder, but unless he can got the Yankee stadium, may not care to erect a new arms. not care to erect a new arena such as would witness a bout of than \$10 for the best seats this magnitude | Jersey City is regarded as an impracticable site two in the meantime because the New Jersey law will 'convincer' I any is re-

Scope to Administrative Class.

By JACKSON V SCHOLZ. International News Service Sports United Press Staff Correspondent Editor.

NEW YORK Dec 29 -The Vational Collegiate Athletic Associamatic revival of the Dempsey-Wills tion which has functioned for proposition is in order when Jacl many vers pure's in the capacity c" an advisory body took steps in

Even though the present revision may proceed with their plans with- the influence of the body over interout fear of discreet interruptions, collegiate atcletics the proposed Al Smith, the new governor, is change which was vigorously and said to look with a folerant eye successfully attacked by delegates hiting the N. C. A A. into the auto-

came as a result of the wording of Gertlemen of the press, there- the second clause of the new consti-fore, may expect to be duly in- tution which stated in part.

public demand for the match can is the supervision of the regulation be restrained no longer. It is believed that Kearns is con- members of intercollegate sports

protiacted idleress, is ready to do that the new powers of the associations with the first real continuous might tend to encroach on the tender that haveness along The privileges and rights heretofole relation and Market Williams. latter and Harry Wills are one and the same even those of the A. U. Therefore boat will be put on it noth fore after a heated argument the largument on the largument of the lar

capable of accommodating a crowd not countenance a charge of more Wills may take part in a bout or



pe in evidence as usual.

Tod Morgan, who meets Joe

Lynch wants to knock little Joe

for a goal. A few months ago wh n Tod was making 'em all

look slow he hooked up with the Mission featherweight and what Jos did to the Pride of Vallejo was plenty and also sufficient

It was a surprise victory and Tod

The Gene Cline-Eddie Landon affair should be warm. They

have boxed before and there is

no love lost between the pair Terry McBride vs Johnny Mar-vin, Joe Bell vs Jimmy Rizzo

and Dave Woods vs Angelo

8 That all college athletes must

Il That all colleges should ex-

Gatto round out the card.

is out for revenge

between colleges

away at his sparring partners in the West Oakland gymnasium Quite a number of customers will Ray Long, the Oklahoma welterweight who boxes Jimmy Dutiv at the Auditorium Monday afternoon, is due to airive attend the festivities Monday here tomorrow morning Ray just to get another peek at the will be accompanied by his oid Battler and see how far back he has gone. Bat admits he is father, who acts as manager for the boy. The pair have been in not as shifty as he used to be, Los Angeles for the past three months where Long met with considerable success He knocked but he really thinks he can make Denny jump out of the ring He will fight the only way he knows how-tear in and whale away with clubbed punches. Deprv roundhouse swings will

reddy O'Hara down and harded him a defeat. He also won from Jimmy Sacco and in his last start boxed a draw with the retuterated Phil Saltadore. The latter defeated Joe Benjamin recently. Feiore coming to the Coast Long held Jack Britton even and gained decisions over even and gained decisions over some well-known performers.

Mr Diffi is in Los Angeles where he boxes Jack Josephs tonight Jimmy does not anticipate any trouble handling the Josephs boy or he would not have accepted the match after gerting, the holiday main event here According to a telegram received from James he will give Jack a boxing lesson and be back here tomorrow night

Battling Ortega is battering

proposals, ten of which were finally passed in the form of reso-Dean D. W Morehouse of Drake receive the permission of the fac-University presented the resoluting before competing on other

1. That colleges should organize than college teams 2 More rigid enforcement of college sports amateur regulations 3. Adoption of the freshman absolute control of 2. college

4 Condemnation

6 That graduate students be de- racie out of respect to those to The game at the Oakland "X" to-clared meligible for intercollegiate whom the rule was new and who morrow night is scheduled to start clared ineligible for intercollegiate

Oakland 'Y' Will Oppose O. A. C. Five

Northern Collegians to Make First Appearance in Eastbay Tomorrow Night.

The Oregon Aggies are scheduled to open their basketball play in the Eastbay temorrow night when they play at the Oakland Y M C. A against the Oakland "Y" quintet of Glenn Williams. The "barnstorming" collegians opened their tour at Sacramento where they defeated the American Legion team 28-18. Continuing to Grass Valley the Aggies were again victorious, beating the Grass Valley city team by a score of 28-16. Last night the Aggies played at Stockton against the Stockton Legion

The northern squad, coached by Bob Hager, well known in Oak-land and bringing with them "Mush" Hjelte former University of California star and named all-coast center last year by J. F Bohler, will play St. Ignatius Colege in San Francisco this evening The northerners are bringing a squad of ten men on their present tour. No definite lineup has been announced for their game here to-

morrew night To date "Slats" Gill has been the outstanding star of the team from

an offensive point of view, Bruno and Ridings are a pair of newcomers in the forward ranks 7 To oppose freshman contests while Hjelte will hold down center and Gill and Art Ross are the best known pair of guards. Gil! was named all coast guard last year. The Y. M. C. A. hneup has not

been announced by Coach Glenn 9 To fight the harting and in Williams but with Captain Daniels of the original Oakland Golds at guards he would have as strong a combination as could be mustered athletes | ort their influence toward enforced in the unlimited division of the should be limited to three years of | The rule regarding freshman | East Bay Basketball League when collegiate competition. | Competition was finally laid on the competition | The game at the Oakland 'Y' toward enforced in the unlimited division of the season opens. | The game at the Oakland 'Y' toward enforced in the unlimited division of the season opens. | The game at the Oakland 'Y' toward enforced in the unlimited division of the season opens. |

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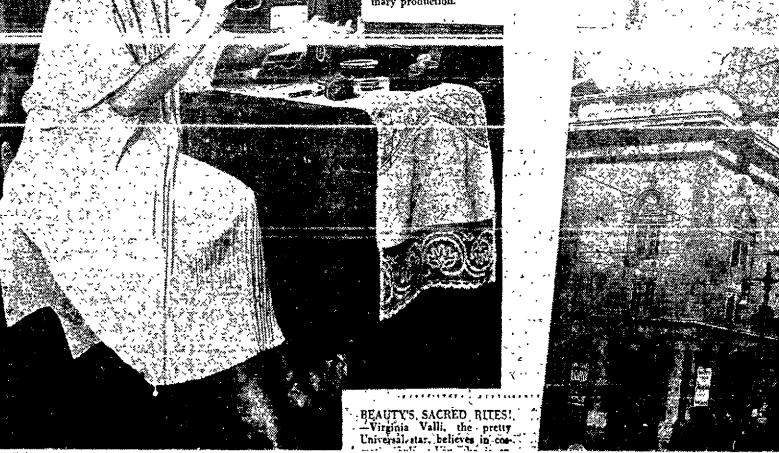
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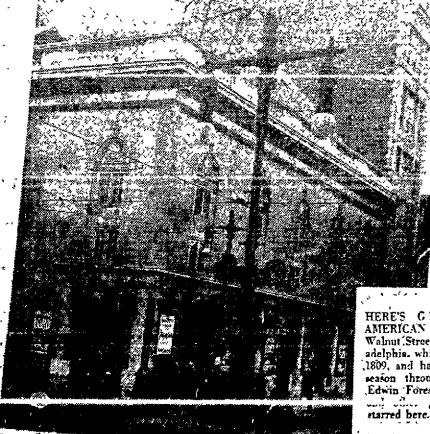
Oakland The Thune DAIY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists. Invin Cabb Garaldina Clarica Pallorus Grace Noble in her Turkish interpretation at the dance drama of the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley. Among the spectators were some halling from Turkey, and these connoisseurs dictate that, Miss Noble's interpretation excels anything ever witnessed at Yildiz Kiosk. —Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer. BRUSH-Here is Skoji Kimura, 13-BRUSH—Here is Skoji Kimura, 13-year-old Japanese boy wonder, who is becoming famous for his fanta-tic and colorful drawings and paintings, com-bining the Oriental and Occidental styles. He is shown putting the finish-ing touches to a portrait of his mother, seen on the right. Skoji is also-a writer of ability. He edits a small magazine. —Keystone Photo





nosed to wind and sun. But on

Billie Dove, pretty Hollywood movie actress. winks a wicked eye as she serves gorgeous cul-



AMERICAN THEATERS-The Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, which was opened in 1809, and has never missed a season throughout the years Edwin Forest, Edmund Kean.

-Keystone Photo.



WORLD'S LARGEST PASSENGER LOCOMO-TIVE-This tremendous engine has been put to work by the Union Pacific system to hand the heavy winter tourist traffic to the Pacific Coast. It weighs 291 tons and is nearly 100 feet long. Below: Governor Robert D. Carey of Wyoming wel-

SCOGGINS

the MAILMAN

Early Birds

At peep of dawn-to catch the early rising worm-

A saying—

An early bird-

I rise to say-

To early birds-

That is somewhat trite-

Commends the early bird for rising-

Which sleepy man who loves the hay— Can work both ways— Be that as it may, I only know— That all my life I've ever been—

And in a manner most sincere-

That he who hibernates in bed-

Until the sun is up and dressed—

And well upon its daily journey-

Each morning as I walk on feet-That barely touch the frosted ground-

As just a beam of sun is showing-

To rise and be about at break of day-

And those who have their health and strength-

pass by many early birds-

Whose duty calls them-

Will never know the joy that comes-

THE INEQUALITY OF THE SEXES.

SEXES.

Synogens Synogens at the corner of Fourteeath street and Fruitzale avenue from a car belonging to Steve Burr, ber hostering people argue about the thearing people argue about the depaility of the sexes, and gravely contending that men and women should be judged by the same of Eugenia's disappearance, Steve sees blood on his hards. should be judged by the same

should be judged by the same on his hands.

They should be, of course, but comes to the Bur household with Inspectors they never will be, and there never MoGregor and Gilbert and Officer Stephons. will be any equality between the rexes until nature and the custom of centuries are altered.

Nature begins it by making wo-man of a frailer physique than men, and laying on her the burden of bearing the race. Then she throws in all the odds and ends of nerves that she happens to have fying about handy, and having added these to all the ills that masculine flesh is heir to, and auded a few specific complaints of her own, it chucks a woman out into the world and says:

"There, I've done my worst by you. Now go out and fight your battle of life. I've done everything I could do to unfit you for it, and if you win out it isn't my fault."

Then age long convention takes up the work. It begins by demanding that every woman must be beautiful though ugly, that she feather bed class, and that no matner how busy she is, or how little money she has to spend, she must dress like a mannikin.

NEATNESS AND CLEANLINESS.

A man has the privilege of zeing as ugly as nature made him, and provided he is clean, and neat, no-body cares how he dresses. The fact that Jim Jones is homely ing at the poor fellow to stife the provided he is clean, and neat, no-body cares how he dresses. The fact that Jim Jones is homely enough to stop the clock doesn't keep him from getting a good job if he is a crackerjack salesman, and we would all be horrified to hear that Mrs. Jones had lost interest in her perfectly good husband because he had gotten fat and band.

But let a middle aged woman, who is either too fat, or too thin, slick her hair back into a comfort, slick her hair back into a comfort, slick her hair back into a comfort, silck her hair back into a comfort sable, little tight wad at the back of her and a middle woman, who waitshes in the saring. Sews sees to face of her head; let her put on big, flat shoes, and a shabby old dress, let her nose be guiltless of powder. They since an auditous. They have a way of getting results. I want to engage you. Will you take the concluded. "Won't you have a way of getting results. I want to engage you. Will you take the carry with the part of have a way of getting results. I want to engage you. Will you take the carry with the carry with the part of heavilful woman, who waitshes in the sarry and the part of heavilful woman, who waitshes in the sarry and the part of heavilful woman, who waitshes in the sarry and the part of heavilful woman, who waitshes in the sarry and as thabby old dress, let heavy of get and sound, unharmed, declared Napoleon Knott, serone-tive," he concluded. "Your serent will be returned to you, safe and sound, unharmed, declared Napoleon Knott, serone-tive," and well I know that he is planning—

They find Napoleon Enort hidded. "And well I know that he is planning—

They find Napoleon Enort hidded. "Your serent will be returned to you, safe and sound, unharmed, declared Napoleon Knott, serone-tive," and well I know that he is planning—

They find Napoleon Enort hidded. "Your serent will be need you are a great detective," he concluded. "Your wife will be returned to you safe and sound, unharmed." And well I know that he is planning—

They

her nose be guiltless of powder and her cheeks have no acquaintance with the rouge pot, and let her thus accourred start forth to

would never get past a single of fice door.

Nor does the homely woman fare much better in the family circle, for do we not all secretly admit that there are extenuating circle, for do we not all secretly admit that there are extenuating circle, for do we not all secretly admit that there are extenuating circle, for for the collect his faculties.

The youth made a desperate of fort to collect his faculties.

"You're right," no mambled, mainer, and a death threat mere again to get a grip on myself. I will tell you what happened, who wanders from the straight and narrow path, if his wife has permanered in the case of the man who wanders from the straight and narrow path, if his wife has permanely the fore to collect his faculties.

"Hours of the grip and a relative power is robbed of the collect his faculties.

"You're right," no mambled, mainer.

"To got to get a grip on myself. I will tell you what happened, visitor. "And I certainly appreciate your offer. I have no money.

"On Christmas eve my wife smuggled me into her home distance where the windshield is shattered by a bullet and warning note is delivered. Tooles with warning note is delivered. Tooles with the long of a warning note is delivered. Tooles with the long of a warning note is delivered. Tooles with the long of a warning note is delivered. Tooles with the long of a warning note is delivered. Tooles with the long of a start of the grip and the client. What is the first to collect his faculties.

"To be of the ante to \$2000 on my next millionaire client. What is the form manuel.

"To be so the wind his furtilise."

"On Christmas eve my wife

morous that the sex which does the most talking, never dares tell the plain, unvarnished truth, or express

lits views on any vital subject.

THEY MAY CRITICIZE.

Men may criticize each other as much as they like: they may engage in fierce business rivalries, and call each other every opprobrious name under the sun, and not a voice raised in protest, but unless voice raised in protest, but unless every woman is fulsomely flattering about every other woman, she is regarded as a spiteful old cat. Yet why should a woman praise her chemies, and pretend to be firmly by both arms and forced as the wheels were perfectly clean. women who are ugly, and dull, and to get no again, but the detective round stupid, any more than a man shoved him back and held up a should be a universal admirer of pudgy linger, admonishing silence, a great for member of his sex?

Convention gives men alone the manded. "I know what you want, right to use any common sense in "Bur f haven't told you—"
judging his fellow man. When a "You don't have to tell me," said
man commits cold blooded murder, Tootles. "Your wife has vanished. or is a sneak thief, nobody expects I can see it in your eye. other men to pity the criminal, and | The skinny youth's eyes actually feel that he is a poor, persecuted bulged out and he slid forward victim of society. But if women with his neck craned in Knott's don't slobber all over a murderess, direction. For the moment he forcommit crimes should be punished orousiv as a sort of substitute exer-

about how hard women are on; their sister women.

Man alone has the privilege of

queried. tionship. A man can love his wife like that when their wives are kid-without professing to think her a naped. Don't pull your hair. It Venus or a Minerva. He can be won't bring your wife back."

fond of his children, and still admit "Someone has told you." assertthat he is glad to get away from ed the other, suspiciously. "You
home once in a while by himself,
and leave his incumbrances behind

tained you."
"I only know that your wife dis-But heaven help the woman who confesses that though she loves her appeared before midnight ChristJohn, she does not think him either mas eve." said Knott. "You exhandsome or brilliant, and that her pect a detective to know things, children get on her nerves until don't you? But I cannot solve the feels like running away and everything at once. By your manleaving them, and that she gets so ner I deduce that you have lost fed up on home that she loather your spouse, he details 1 m not the very sight and sound of it. Such familiar with." sentiments are simply not to be "But no one knows I am mar-publicly expressed by any woman ried," cried the agitated young who wants to remain in regular man.

standing in her lodge.

"You did not want to announce standing in her lodge.

The greatest inequality between that until you are through col-the sexes, and the greatest injustice lege?" suggested Knott, of all, is that men alone have the "Who told you? You don't know privilege of picking out their mates. and choosing the individuals with whom they have to spend thirty, or returned Tootles. "I know you are forty, or fifty years. Every woman a college man because of a number is ten times more married to her of things. Your frat pin, the cut husband than he is to her, and it of your clothes, the blue and gold makes a hundred times more dif-sweater, and the red mark on your terence whether she is sulted in a forehead where the band of your husband than it does whether he is sombrero dented the skin, all tell wifed in a wife. But for all of me that you are a senior student at that, no woman dares go up to the the university. You are wearing a

"No." just because he would feel head. Hence the sombrero, insigbound to help preserve his sex nia of the senior class."

About the only equality between a silver cigarette case, lighted a the sexes is political equality. In cigarette, put the match in his pop sed. other matters, women have so mouth and replaced the lighted Now much the not end of the oargain; pin in the case again. Then abthat no mother can look in the face sently he threw the engraved con-of her girl baby without tendering tainer into a waste basket and

profuse apologies to the unfortupuffed on the match. (Convright, 1922.)

ANISHING WIVES

Who Stole These Oakland Brides?

SYNOPSIS.

Napoleon Knott, Limseif.

By Geo. C. Henderson

New Mystery Story of the Eastbau



For Once in His Life Tootles Was Disturbed. (Posed by Henry Shumer, Fulton Theatre)

continued Napoleon Knott, glar- deserted. The automobile was gone And those who have their health ing at the poor fellow to stifle the and there was not a soul in sight." Know well the tonic in the air-

bren broken into.

Chapter 11

MR. BUACK.

Tootles took the skinny

"How aid you know?"

"Well, I won't be mysterious."

The skinny young man fished out

poleon Rmit, altris.

Tooties discovers a night dress which looks combing your hair with your find away wearily.

as if it had been torn off of Mrs. Nicland's gers, talking to yourself, throwing shoulders.

Shoulders.

Combined your find away wearily.

If you was a way wearily.

Shoulders.

Combined your hair with your find away wearily.

If you was a way wearily.

The wear'l got the money. He watching for the distant land—

Shoulders.

Combined your find your find away wearily.

Shoulders.

Combined your find your find away wearily.

Shoulders.

Combined your find your find away wearily.

Shoulders. cigarette cases in waste baskets said. "I'm sorry I have taken up And as I know the old man soon will go upon a journey—and biting your fingernalls like you so much of your time." The sleuths investigate the peculiar cirget a job in a business office.

She might have broken the typewriting record, and be a lightning selled the name of the calculator, and have the financial stated and being taken away in a car. A message is strongly force appears in a mirror agenius of Hetty Green, but she would never get past a single ofwould never get past a single ofwo

around outside the gate, thinking that Helene would come out, "Well, for several hours nothing happened. Then an automobile drove up to the rear entrance. I by the car talking to someone. I ask, tried to read the license plates but | For once in his life Tootles was man thought that was rather peculiar,

"Suddenly there was a struggle. Gregor. heard my wife laugh, then a dragged into the car, which drove; away rapidly.

crying out for a block. "Luckily another car was passing, and I jumped on the running offered no explanation of the reboard and told him to pursue the quest. kidnapers. We followed them down through Oakland, keeping

The youth's face fell. He turned As they peered out across the waves-

red me after a while and her Knott.

If ordered me out, Helene, my defied her parents, saying if I went, she would go with She went up to her room to er coat and hat.

Thile she was gone the old keenly.

Knott.

Good day, Mr. Black, "said Napoleon Knott, opening the door. And soon I hear the waiter's voice—

As loud he tells the cook his orders—

Black looked at the detective A stack o' whites an' two in the air—

Knott.

And dart into hot coffee places—

And soon I hear the waiter's voice—

As loud he tells the cook his orders—

Black looked at the detective A stack o' whites an' two in the air—

There was something in the control of the control of the control of the cook his orders—

Black looked at the detective A stack o' whites an' two in the air tion that a Betkeley women has been me. She went up to her room to get her coat and hat.

Steve calls on Kapoleon Knott, bringing with her a Santa Claus, who tells of being man and his son ushered me out drugged to prevent him from going to the of the house and sicked the dog on knott that gave him confidence.

There was something about the fat countenance of Mr. A bashful boy points his finger and says—

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aw my wife sneak out and stand the questions that they wished to

they were so covered with mud disturbed. He had concealed this that I couldn't make them out. I state of mind from his client, but now he paced back and forth, his brow clouded, snapping his fingers They hadn't been driven through irritably, and the wheeled abruptly on Ma-

"Do you know where we can get

"I do," said Steve, before the in-I could hear her spector could answer. "I can ge the fastest speed beat on the bay, other car was pass- "Good. Get it for tonight." H

down through Oakland, keeping formation about this red dia-in sight but never able to catch mond?" asked the inspector. or a lady pickpocket, and if they got to pull at the damp lock of hair up with them. They drove straight "I'll know the name of the thief or wool crepe. Figuring all wool that those other women who on which he had been tugging vig- to the waterfront and we over- within twenty-four hours," asserthauled them at the foot of Stanton! ed the fat man, shortly,

"The

"Just as I jumped out of the were you. The little lady will be automobile, a woman, muffled in a back again. Or more big coat and disguised with spec- show up at Flemings." Or more likely she'll made the driver of the car turn McGregor, puzzled. tacles, stuck a gun in my face. She "I don't follow you," said Ian held the gun on us until we disap- Fleming house and maybe hold up neared Paul Fleming himself."

"Of course my companion im-"You'd better change bootlegmediately suggested reporting the gers." retorted the officer, thing to the police. "I explained to him that to do "But Mr. Knott, why should she so would be ruinous. Her parents return?" protested Steve. "She has would force an annulment of our the diamond." "She thought she had. But she marriage, since Helene is under knows different now." age and she married without their "Don't be enigmatic," advised edregor, "What are you driving

But I cannot solve consent. "I went back by myself, intend-McGregor, ing to make another try at a rescue at?" but when I got there the wharf was

Mile liberry

(Continued tomorrow.)

Yestidday was my teetchers* berthday and I had a present for ! ter, being a pickture of 2 flying little confidents is all it needs, jest ingels and 4 clouds I bawt in the confidents, pop sed. 5 and 9 cent store, and I brawt | And he fook the pickture and down wen I went down to brek- started to rann it up. one as soon , 5 and 9 cent store, and I brawt tion; and if she did, he would say did not cause the mark on your list, saying to ma, Hay ma, will as he got the paper folded on one You rapp this up nice with this end it came unfolded on the other paper and string so it will look ix- end before he had time to put the

Now Willyum, you know youll

my make it look like a reck, ma paper is too small, that all, pop-

Enybody but you, maybe, ma sed. Now watch me, jest watch me, a

string on, ma saving. You seem Hand it heer, ill rapp it for you, to be having a little trubble, Will-Not at all, on the contrary, this string, Benny? pop sed.

intly he threw the engraved considers has basket and interest into a waste basket and interest into

because he smiled as he extended A cup of coffee, please, and some of them things-"I believe you'll do it," he said. And watching these men who so keenly eat— At his call. McGregor and Steve I know why the early bird goes for the worm—came out of the other room and bound him. Neither gave voice to Early birds and hungry birds.



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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES ware the mischiff did you get a siring broak in haff and hold of sutch a slippery peece of sumped up mad, saying, A good hold of sutch a slippery peece of werkman needs good tools, take

that innk away. Maybe the string hasent got And he put on his hat and over-



Fighting in the Middle Ages.

During the Middle Ages, bishops and abbots were often forced to go to the battlefront. An order of a king of the Franks to the "abbot of Fulda" was as follows:

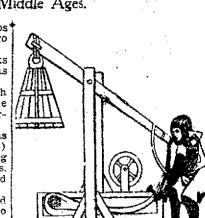
"We command you to come with your men well armed. Go to the proper place so you can fight wherever we tell you to do so." (The king spoke of himself as 'we." That was a custom of kings.)
The abbot was also told to bring

with him "baggage carts, axes. hatchets, iron shovels, arms and food." Perhaps you wonder what kind of arms were used. There were no guns. Powder to blow bullets had

not ben invented. Instead of rifles, bows and arrows were used. Men who could afford it liked to ride horseback. They carried shields, light spears, swords and daggers. Sometimes horsemen carried bows and arrows, but that was more usual with soldiers on

As time went on, the fighters took more and more pains to guard themselves. Shields were not enough. A custom of some Roman soldiers had been to wear armor. The Franks and other Germans machines very much like the Roman and provide the shown of one

The kind that each man wore deplaything beside a modern cannon, pended on how rich he was. The lif one of our death-dealing mapoorer soldiers could afford only chines had been fired at any army The armor was made of iron. breast plates and heimets. Others of the Middle Ages, I'm sure that



This "cannon" had the same idea as a sling. When the weight at the left was let fall, the cannon ball flew out.

heavy and clumsy, but it warded off many an arrow and spear

Even without gunpowder, olden armies had weapons like cannons. finally admitted this was a good man. A picture is shown of one

of their powderless cannons. Such an affair would look like a covered almost every bit of their army wouldn't have stopped run-bodies with metal. The armor was ning for days.



I was wishing that I had examof it was missing. A fella that was going away from where he was so that he went right through the fence might of carried some of it along with him to the next street. If he did I bet he was supprized when he slowed up and found part of a fence around his neck.

rope it was very cold. When the wind comes from the North Pole it gets cold, and when the wind comes all the time. I bet the North Pole Pole morning glories.

The horse and the cows were breathing smoke when me and Jubilee got in the barn to do our milking, and my hands got cold as chunks of ice, and some of the milk froze on the side of the pail when I first milked it.

Friday. Me and Jubilee looked play house. We would of chased at each other when we woke up, and the bed felt to good and warm that we laid there a while, just thinking about everything. I have got it pretty soft. I have got a warm bed to sleep in and almost enough to eat and everythins.

enough to eat and everything.

When I came out after eating breakfast and gave Jubilee the pan-cakes I had sild in my pocket for him. I saw some smoke going up from the brickyard and when we went over there the bunch had a fire. Nibs said the cold had made a crust on top of the snow and there was a big drift in his backyard that would hold us up, so we all went over to his yard and it did. Then we got a shovel and cut a door out of the side of the drift and took a lot of snow out, and made one spot so thin we could see the light through the crust for a window. Then when we digged a Annabelle Lee onto me. Youniss little farther the top caved in on us, and the Lost Bag of Tripe had been setting up there letting us do muffler. all the work, and had spoiled our

When I let Jubilee down by his from the South Pole it gets warm, except in summer when it is warm has got icicles all over it and South

er said if I wanted to go and play Youniss would mind Annabelle Lee.



I looked at Younniss and she looked at me and we both grinned and said I would stay and help. might not of found where the bunch had went anyhow. We took Annabelle Lee out to the

barn and sot her on top of the horse and her and the horse liked it so well that we tried her on the cow, but our cow has a kind of a nervous disposition and started to hump herself and kick, but I caught Annabelle Les before she tumbled. wonder what my mother would do if I was to kick when she saddles stayed till after supper and I wan home with her. I wore my red

(To be continued.)

With a view to making all pos-1 Latvia, the new republic of Euslble efforts to overcome the deficit rope, is about the size of West Virin the State budget in Italy, it has ginia, and has a smaller population

purchases in the United States. In France, 4800 small profiteers

and soldiers, convicted of either rebellion or describons, have been granted amnesty since last July. pursued.

of war bread. The bread is to be There is virtually no initeracy in made of a mixture of wheat and this little state, and all the people other cereals, to decrease grain speak three languages—Latvian, German and Russian.

The ships employed in carrying ice from Norway to-England are fast mooden vessels, for a cargo of ice would not survive a voyage in The big profiteers are still being an iron vessel owing to the ease with which metal conducts heat.



CAID Hardluck Henry: I wanted a box of cigars for my birthday present, so I dropped a gentle hint to that effect to my wife beforehand.

When the day arrived she handed me the box. I selected one, took a puff or two, coughed, spluttered, excused myself and ditched the offending cabbage at the first opportunity.

Later I gave the rest of the box away to my wife's relations. There should be a law preventing wives from picking out the cigars they give their husbands. Tain't risht.

Said Hardluck Henry's wife: "Most men are brutes. No matter what you buy for them, they're not satisfied. They don't know the meaning of the word gratitude.

Tain't right!

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

A GOOBER ROMANCE. Rube R. Heber wooed a neighbor, And her name was Sue Burn Lowe:

And she lived beside the Tiber; Where the tuber blossoms blow. On a tuba, Rube R. Heber By the Tiber blew and blew,

But it was "a waste of labor," Said his sober neighbor, Sue. Then Rube Heber tried to bribe her With a goober that was good-With a goober and a tub

By the liver mener show. Then said Sue Burr unto Heber: "What a goober Heber grew! You're no boob—or I'm a fiober—

Neighbor, now I'll marry you." And she at the Tiber gooder, And the Tiber tuber too. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew

Adams)

THE ADMISSION MADGE WAS FORCED TO MAKE TO HERSELF.

My mother-in-law's sudden onslaught of words bewildered me. I have become so used to her caustic comments upon everything surrounding her that in these later years I have developed against them a mental barrier whose polished surface lets them slip off into oblivion almost unheeded.

But there was something about her present attack which evidently found a crevice in the polished hard barrier, for when she had finished I found myself dazed, hurt, quivering with anger at her injustice. That she should have twisted my housewifely efforts to have as pleas-

ant a luncheon as possible for young Tom Chester, to whom we owed so much, into a flirtatious desire to attract his admiration-I bit my lips to the bleeding point in the effort to keep back the stormy words rising to them.

She was my husband's mother, an old weman, infirm, especially weak on account of her injured arm. I kept teiling mysen these things help keep down the rising tide of anger threatening to overflow into speech, angry, unforgetable, which should undo all that my forbear ance of years had accomplished in a good feeling between us. MADGE'S REPLY.

Speech of some sort she evidently expected, however, for she paused at the end of her little tirade, and looked toward me expectantly. struggled with my temper, and

finally found words.
"I don't think you realize how unjust you are, Mother," I said, slowly, trying to keep the quaver out of my voice. "You surely re-member how much young Mr. Chester did for us in that awful time when Junior was kidnaned. I think You, yourself, would have ordered as nice a luncheon as possible, and as for the flowers, we always have them on the table, and I generally change my gown for guests-

My mother-in-law had been look ing me up and down with her lorgnette while I talked. She had riser when I began, and her indignation bent figure, so that she loomed tal and forbidding to my excited im-agination. My voice faitered—ran down. Her age and infirmity forbade my answering her as she deserved, and any other answer was futile.

THE GRAIN OF TRUTH.

"You may fool yourself, Margaret, but you can't fool me, nor anybody else with eyes in their head for that maiter. Flowers are one thing, and fussing as if you were preparing a decoration for a vedding or a funeral is something else again. And I haven't lost all my memory or my eyesight yet. I remember hearing that young snip ell vou blue was his favorite color last spring, so you needn't try to put anything over on me about dressing yourself up in that blue linea gown. It's most unsuitable, anyway, so late in the fall."

She moved majestically toward the dorr and I. more crushed than sho kr.w, hoped she had finished. But she had still another arrow in ther quiver, which she waited until her hand was on the latch to send

"I've always heard," she said loftily, "that when a woman gets just about your age you want to look out for foolish symptoms. To do you justice I've thought you ere goir - along very sensibly: but I guess you're like all the restlet some boy almost young enough to be your own son come along and make a few eyes, and tell you what color becomes you, and you lose

She was strategic enough to get out of the room with this little

But I was past speech. Choking throat, I sat silent, still, battling Earow one day.
with the impulse to shriek aloud "Why, of course I'll do that for with the impulse to shrick aloud my wrath at this unjust indict-

Queerly enough, the whitest heat of my anger was directed crutch stood, Nurse Jane handed i against my own soul. For cruel, to him. attack, there yet had been the tiny grain of truth in it which always gives the most virulent sting to any

The luncheon, the flowers-my conscience acquitted me there. I would have taken the same pains for any guest whom I wished to

criticism.

But I could not disguise from my own soul that I had remembered young Mr. Chester's carelessg-spoken preference for blue when I had donned the gown, that I had put away from me the thought of the gown being a trifle unseasonable, and that-unconsciously or sub-consciously - my vanity had fed upon the look of admiration which leaped up in the boy's eyes when he saw me.

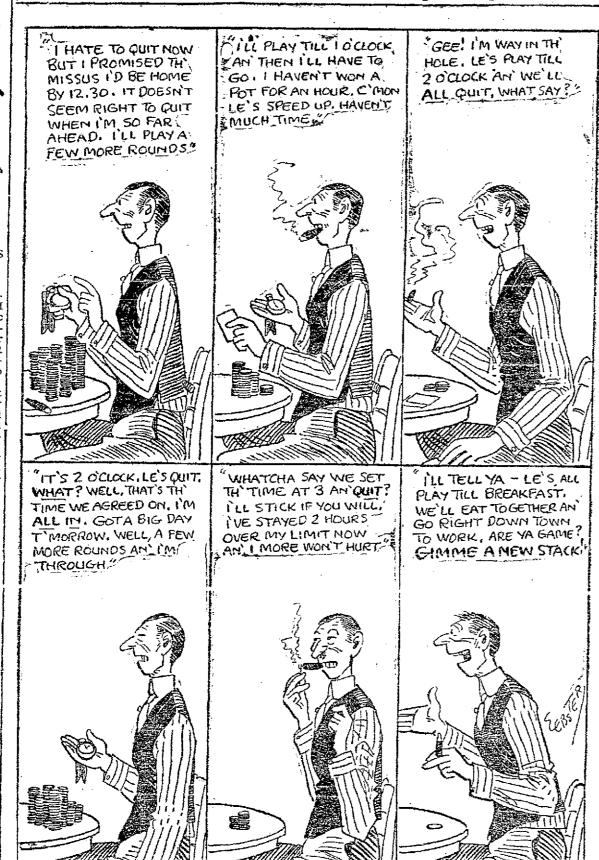
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"What cured the parlor socialist?" "He inherited money." side and then on the other, finally ing pulled from him.
"Oh! Oh! Stop!" cried the bunny "He inherited

Mrs. Newlywed-Dearest, this is the first dinner I ever cooked. Mr. Newlywed-Wonderful! One could easily mistake it for the third or

really mean to tell me you love thing which he carried to the pawa the created that he my daughter for herself alone? The door was open and Jackie ran so fast after the crutch that he Buitor—Y-yes, sir, but I think I had no trouble getting inside. He slipped and slid down the stoop could learn to love you, t-too, in valked very softly, for he wanted kerbunk out on the sidewalk time sir.

The Stack and Its Relation to Quitting Time



Uncle. Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIES JOKE.



'Oh come back here!' cried Uncle Wiggily.

"Nurse Jane, would you mind speech, leaving me no opportunity of nanuting me my real, white state as a fittle some reply even had I wished to answer striped rheumatism crutch, that gentleman.

You were so kind as to gnaw for me But Jackie ne out of a cornstalk?" asked Uncle in his hollow stump

> you." answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. and as she passed the corner where the bunny rabbit gentleman's

> "Are you going out?" she asked "Yes, to look for a little advent-ure," said Uncle Wiggily. "I am going to hop over the fields and through the woods, and I hope may have a funny adventure.

"I hope the same," spoke Nurse Jane. And, as long as you are go- train of cars that Santa Claus had and get so lame it has to ride in ing out. I'll go to the store." Uncle Wiggily still sat in his easy chair, looking at his rheumatism crutch. Nurse Jane put on her bonnet and shawl.

"Well, I'm ready before you are," she said to the bunny. "I'll go out first. Be sure and lock the door after you when you go out.' said Uncle Wiggily, slowly twinkling his pink nese. Yes, I must go out-go out-to

asleep in his easy chair, all alone in his hollow stump bungalow, Nurse Jane having gone out. Gently and peacefully Uncle Wingily slept in his easy chair, held the crutch between his paws,

Then, all of a sudden alone came and, even though he was asleep. an animal who looked first on one Uncle Wi-"Oh, the front door is open! I rabbit.

Wiggily!" But dont be frightened, children sling across the floor. Then, the It was no bad animal like the Fuz- door being open Jackie's train zy Fox or th Woozy Wolf. It was of cars ran right out on the stoop,

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This is one of those post-war stories. However, it is said to have the advantage on its side of being true. It seems there was an English nobleman whose estate shrunk frightfully between 1914 and 1913. He decided, in order to replenish the family fortune, to go into business. But neither nature nor experience, his former mode of life had qualified him for a commercial career and he made a frightful hash of the venture.

Eventually, a receiver took over his affairs. The receiver engaged an expert accountant who went over the books and struck a trial balance.

His Lordship scanned the document and exclaimed: "What a remarkable coincidence! What an extraordinary coincidence! Why, the totals on both sides are identical!"

so quiet, for there was Uncle Wig-

sound acteen in his chair. The bled into the bungalow. nunny a friediliationic the medicine sent him to sleep. Gently Uncle Wiggily's pink nose

twinkled as he slept. "Ah, it will be easy to play a joke on him now," whispered Jackie, "but I'll not play a mean joke— just a funny one."

The little doggle boy put down on the floor in front of Uncle Wig- and they had a fine time together, gily something which Jackle had And if the tack puller doesn't try carried in his paws. It was a toy to lift the gas stove all by itself trought Jackie for Christmas, the baby carriage, I'll tell you next Fil make believe Uncle Wiggily's about Uncle Wiggily and Beckie's trought Jackie for Christmas. rheumatism crutch is a big log of doll. wood-a tree from the forest, whispered Jackie to himself. I'll pretend my train of cars is go-"I'll go out ing to take the big tree to the lum-ck the door be mill. That's what I'll do." So while Uncle Wiggily slept, Jackie tied one end of a string to the bunny's rheumatism crutch and

to other end of the string to the find an adventure—and adven—last car of the toy train. Then an-ad-an-er-ah!..." And before Jackie wound up the spring in his he knew it Uncle Wiggily had fallen engine that p the toy cars and started them across "'re room. "Whizz! Toot-toot! Choo-chod!" went the train of cars, pulling Uncle Wiggily's crutch.

"Who is tuning can go in and play a joke on Uncle crutch?" With his eyes half open Uncle Wiggily saw his cratch figfourth.

Old Gotrox—What's that! You doe ones. And Jackie bad some thing which he carried in his paws. back!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and he my daughter for herself sione?

The door was open and Jackie ran so fast after the crutch that he

(Copyright, 1922) little joke on the bunny rabbit do that!" said Jackie. Then the train of cars ran into a tree and stopped, and Uncle Wiggily picked himself up, got his crutch and hob-

much that he took medicine, and the bunny, when he heard how it happened. "Your joke made me. jump up and my rheumatism is now much better. And I don't have to go out for an adventure, as I had one right here."

Then Uncle Wiggily found a cake in the pantry and gave Jackie some

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Baby Mine

POP WAS BLOWING ABOUT OUR FAMILY TREE TODAY BUT WHEN I BUTTED IN HE WANTED TO GIVE ME A TRIMMING.



THE worst old maids are the male ones. You can excuse an aging, inexperienced lady for her fussiness and timidity and even for her meddling. She looks the part and she hasn't anything else to do anyway. But when something in outsize tweed pants, balbriggan underwear, purple neckties, brogans, cheap cigars and red whiskers begins nosing around, whining, snooping, objecting, twittering, peeving and making himself a parboiled nuisance generally, you want to hand him a Ty Cobb that

will land him in the Emergency. Generally I like men, If they're men. But I cannot abide them when they act like a cross between a squaw and a mosquito.

The kind of old rabbit that's always butting into your personal affairs and telling you disagreeable things "for your own good"-

Who runs and tattles to the boss on the slightest provoca-Who heats the neighborhood

buzzards to it at the slightest hint of scandal-Who is always snooping

around looking for Vice, and fi...ding some where the ordinary human couldn't see it with a microscope---Who's always wheezing

the "sweet, old fashioned girl," and declaring he'd "rather see

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rage for the psychoanalytical treat. Others think they can make their ment of ills. Here's Mother Ma-chree's colinion. This is an inter-be able to cauch the thoughts of chree's opinion. This is an inter-esting field for discussion. Who has gestions. Still others would dissect

"Is psychoanalysis important enough for any more discussion? enough for any more discussion? The reason I called it 'soul analysis' there, even though we may not be aware of it. They want to hear of root psyche, meaning soul, which I have just looked up in Wolster's have just locked up in Webster's, what goes on in the hidden depths. However, if you think that it is of our mind. To the student it is mind analysis, and that the terms all very fascinating, because it is all very fascinating. 'mind' and 'soul' are interchange- so lacking in tangible proof. But able, let us talk on that basis—let it does not lead to any definite us take for granted that it is a study of the science of the mind. "I think this subject is very

many people seem to be interested in-we see lectures advertised every week on kindred subjects. and dozens of teachers are springing up offering to impart knowltrol, how to control the minds of others, etc., and attracting a large following. Many of these teachers offer to teach the student how to heal themselves of discase, both mental and physical, through a correct knowledge of mind. is nothing new in all this, but the names given this teaching. The desire for power, over self and over others, is as old as Adam, and has always proved an effective bait for

human nature "I stated in my last letter that I tolerated. thought psychology did a wise thing in looking to the mind for the cause of things, instead of supposng them to be the effect of a phys- for help, and the lecturer would reical cause. I believe that all of the quest those present to 'put their troubles of men would be lessened mind on this one or that one, as did we mentally comprehend the if the power of these united hutruth about life. But I tried to dis. man minds were a force to dispet tinguish for you the difference be- disease. This silly, senseless pracween the changing, erring, uncer- tice cannot be too strongly contain human minds, and the One demned, and these who work on true Principle, or the Divine mind, the fears, or childish faith of one which I shall term principle hereafter for your clearer understand- idea that their minds can effect

ing of what I mean.
"The reactions of the human mind may be general, but they are changeable, uncertain, different, and therefor unsafe to base upon. The action of Principle is always ing to as the different phases of the same-yesterday, today, and 'mind science.' rever. It is as unerring as the science of mathematics—two and tion to the method and study of two will always equal four. It mat- principle, and what constitutes diters not if two thousand students concentrate upon this principle and try to make it equal three or five. the result will ever be the same. order to cure our ills and troubles. really controlled by the One divine

in harmony with its laws and live in happiness, finding every want

met.
"When we turn aside from this principle and listen to the false declaration it boosts the Church human mind, we work against the l heavenward tide, and find ourselves to mind something I have long in turmoil doubt suffering and distributed to print. Scores of levely in turmoil, doubt, suffering and disease. The condition of our upset mind reflects itself in our physical body. This is why I think that in psychology (which Webster terms the study of the science of mind') the students thereof are making a mistake when they make a study of human minds, and the reactions

"I know it is hard to make my-

self understood on this question. The human mind rebels at being placed secondary—it is such a blow to egotism, self-righteous conceitthe human mind likes to quote over the old saw, 'I am the captain of on the good work. Use it—and I'm my soul,' master of my fate, etc. with you.

But sooner or later, if one is hon- Dear Geraldine: est, they will have to admit a Betty and June are typical of greater guide, a more powerful many decent boys and girls who that the young people's depart field rough hardened men who had am writing this because I have pended upon to furnish congenial always felt self-sufficient turned then there and I too cried—company and friends. Now I do not with one accord as little children WHAT'S THE USE? But I won mean by this that there are not as and acknowledged God in their cut, and I have never regretted it. The people out of the churches prayers. I speak from the knowlWhen one finally meets THE as there are in them, but that if edge of one who was there and heard men's gasping cries for help. which they little knew might be their last words before zero hour.

Many men will corroborate this. t do not ecno platitudes, nor re- with a clear eye and a clean mind peat something already known to and hody many. If people had any concep-tion of principle, they would not supposition that in the human mind lies a great, unknown nower, which



CACKLE!CACKLE!CERTAIN.MED MAKE A MOISE JUST LIKE A HEN!

his daughter in her grave than with her hair bobbed"-

Who makes his home a perfect haven of rest by crabbing if inyone else sits in his chair, and who insists that the beefsteak must be done in a certain way and no other, and who breaks i. th in loud, wet sobs if anyone has grabbed the newspaper before he sees it and left it mussed-

All these I maintain are Old Maids of the most obnoxious order. They should be sewed in a sack, and left in someone's back lot just as you would any other troublesome Tabby, And I've a sack!

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What do you think of the present about him to his own advantage the human mind in all its past stages, and attribute every ill to some sorrow, disappointment, little many people start out sensibly and after awhile begin to portant just now, and one that think that their minds are being developed along a certain mysteri

ous route. "They begin to 'concentrate' to father data, they feel that they can glean 'impressions' of facts and thoughts of others; they begin to trust these impressions more than common sense would warrant; they think they can read characters at a glance, and in reality these people are generally the ones who take the outward appearance, the evidence of their physical eyes. guide, and the result of their wonderful development is usually such that they are judged 'queer' by others, and their (to them) remarkable ability is good-naturedly

"It is a well known thing that in many public gatherings in Oakland this season, sick people have cone aiready weak from illness with the cure, should certainly be restrained from such wicked malpractice.

"Perhaps I have straved from my subject, but it is all on the line of what people today are listenglad to direct any student's often-

rections would be termed old fashioned-because truth is so very very old, since it has always been because it is based on truth. So I the same by its very nature. Per-claim there is this Divine principle haps that is what another teacher governing all life, which needs but thought when he said 'For unless to be studied and comprehended in iye become as little children.' How wise was that student, who in the Mankind is not ruled by the many fullness of his studies, paused and millions of human minds, but is remarked. "The more I know, I know I know the less Yours for decent, sane, practical

"MOTHER MACHREE."

I LIKE this letter. When a Reg'lar Guy puts his fish to such a Stock 1990 per cent. Which brings young folks write to this columnand scores of Ualland boys and girls men and women, with happy home affiliations in churches, read it. Why don't you send out a verbal welcome. church folks? Will I print GLADLY—regardless of Moreover I'll back every welcome with my own strong endorsement. Think it over and tell the other members of the young people's society connected with your church. Here's a new vehicle for carrying

haven't found each other yet. I ments of the churches could be degirl or THE man, then all the one wants to have good clean fun endured are forgotten in the re- you can depend on the average alization that they have played young people's society of source and can face the loved one church

and body.
I am 26 years old and I spent two years in the army in the late tures about psychology and kindred spat. Whenever we were moved subjects. Back of it all lies the to a new town we always received scores of invitations to go out and a "bood time" mine, worth needs to be developed and hence-forth the student will have 'per-sonality' and be able to demon-grate his (ability to control those realized more strongly ever since,



There is a sapient observation of Mark Twain: "A dozen direct censures are easier to bear than one morganatic compliment." Many a man knows what it means to be "damned with faint praise.

The mayor of a large city was waited on by a committee of good citizens, who came to complain about some of his acts. He told this group of the elect in scorching words that this was the first time he had ever heard from them. Wasn't there something in his record that merited approval? Why spot the flaws and withhold

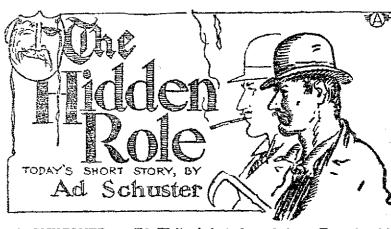
commendation of the worthy measures he had inaugurated? This official speaks rightly for his brothers in office who often get brickbats when they deserve bouquets.

When a man in public life does a signal service he should get his due of praise without stint and with the utmost heartiness. Appreciation never spoils a man, the lack of it often sours him. Try it on Friend Wife. Tell her tonight at dinner that the

angels are denied one thing at least—the privilege of eating her biscuits. Try complimenting the boy for a bit of good work. He eats

it alive and thrives on it. Try it on employees. Astonish the boss with a kind word. He is not expecting it and it will do him good.

Judicious praise is the oil of gladness and the greatest lubricant



CCUSTOMED as Ed Wylie † A was to adventure, there was something about the man with the brown derby to arouse unusual curinsity. In the first place the man underwent so radical a change in appearance with his visit to the little house just off of the avenue, and, in the second the whole affair seemed to be a reversal of the

accepted order. This man each day rode on a street car from somewhere in the West Side, got off near the little house and entered. Up to the time of his opening the door he was a laboring man in overails, a shuffling man in dirty clothes carrying a dinner bucket and smoking a corncob pipe. He was no different in appearance than hundreds of others, unless it was for the derby hat which is not affected by that number.

When the man opened the door again the hat was gone and in its place was a black one. He walked erect, a well-dressed man who were a rain coat at all seasons of the year and was never without a cane and gloves "The answer must be simple," Ed puzzled, "and yet I cannot understand. I have known of rich men who donned the clothes of laboring men and have read of some who even dressed the part of beggars. I'll

Following the man was no easy task. Ed saw at once his quarry was suspicious. haps the lad had made himself too conspicuous standing outside on other occasions; at any rate, the man knew he was being followed and resorted to all the tricks to evade the pursuer. Not once did Ed find out where he went or what it was he did during those hours he was dressed as the man of leisure. This much he did know; the man evidently, carned his

have to fellow this one.

each evening here turned to the little house to emerge again in the soiled raiment and to take the car for home.

"I'll step him and ask him." Ed thought, "but first I'll try to trail him." The boy's pride had been reached at the ease with which the older man had eluded him.

When Ed's aunt visited him from the country he was called upon to show her about the city and the adventure lagged. To the museum and the parks the pair went, at last, on shopping expeditions. There was nothing the lad disliked any more than the hours spent in the big stores while Aunt Emma changed her mind and debated over purchases. In one of the stores on the

trials and sneers that they have with a bunch of clean sports, that

HOMES may were man find congenial friends and thanking you for your good work, I remain. AVIATOR.

di idea Houle

last day of Aunt Emma's visit: Ed found himself telling the floorwalker it was the stationery department he was seeking. "Third floor," the man started in a soft and mechanical voice. Ed looked at him and grinned with triumph. The floor walker of this store, the largest store in the city, was the man with the brown derby, the la-Loring man of the cornect pipe! The floorwalker, seeing he was recognized, turned and walked away with the majestic stride

that belongs to his calling. "I've got him now." to himself, "He will have to come through." There was no Aunt Emma with the lad when he visited the store next day and hung around

until the floorwalker was ready to leave. "I'll walk with you to the little house." Ed said, "and you can tell me what this is all about,

"Oh, you will, will you! Well, I've a notion to knock that silly smile down your throat."

Ed changed his tactics, handed over a cigar, and finally won

the story. "Boy," said the man, "the job I got is a good one. It pays more than any I ever had before and there's nothing the matter with it. Is there? Well, Well, all my family work with their hands. All my friends do the same. I've lived in the neighborhood since I was a boy and wouldn't move out for all you could give me. But." and ne smiled as if proud of the friends he described, "if I should show up on Petter street with these duds there'd be a riot. No one but the old lady and I know what I do for a living and it wouldn't be safe for anyoneyou, for instance-to tell." Tomorrow-Maid and the Movies. (Copyright, 1923.)

Four Minutes to Answer This. In the same manner that mask lowing decapitations may be fitted by an appropriate word: Behead a disguise and leave a

Behead a girl and leave assist-Behead repair and leave unality.

Behead a walk and leave a whole. Behead an armor and leave pain. Behead one of a group and leave live coal. Behead an animal and leave

dark fluid. Behead a morass and leave indignation Behead a ditch and leave a cer-Behead a fashion and leave

Behead a model and leave an-Behead a lesson and leave spoke Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's. The figures 3656888 may be ar-

1908, as follows:

RUFUS McGOOFUS By Joe Cunningham Speaking of Operations SURE, BUT LET ME REST A MINUTE AN LOOK OVER THE PAPER I'M SO TIRED ARE YOU GOING TO CLEAN HAT CELLAR NOW I CAN HARDLY KEEP MY EYES OPEN



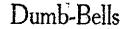








My husband cracks his knuckles while reading.—Mrs. G. A. P. L. What does your husband do?





Th' feller that's given t' worryin' is t' be congratulated on th' present unusually fine selection o' things t' worry about. We guess Ike Lark has been some place on a sleepin' cer, fer his shoes are

shined t'day.
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"Darling," said she, "do you love me as much as ever?"
"Yes, dearie," said he, with his nose buried in his newspaper. That ought to have satisfied her, but she had to ask, "Why?"

"Oh, I den't know. Habit, I suppose."

Tom—I say, introduce me to Miss Van Coyne, will you? I'd like to marry that girl; she's a perfect bank in herself. Jack-Sorry, old man, but she has just gone into the hands of a receiver:

MINUTE MOVIES

Dear Mr. Wheelaw

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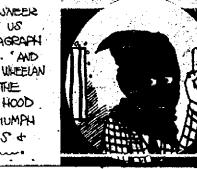
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MR MCSNEER UP FOR AUSTRER YEAR AT A TREMENDOUS FIGURE, IT IS GRATIFYING TO FIND AN EVER-WOREDSING! INTEREST IN THE BRILLIANT

WORK OF THIS STERLING

SCREEN VILLAIN -M.M. MANAGEMENT אפשאנטיוי אינואפניא CAME TO US FROM PARAGRAPH FILM S, INC. 'AND HIS FIRST WHEELAN PICTURE THE HORRIBLE HOOD

WAS A TRIUMPH OF THRILLS & CHILLS ----



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SOMETIME CATER HE CAUSED MUCH FALORABLE COMMENT BY HIS PERFORMANCE AS "FULL" HOUSE PHIL' THE GAMBLER, IN THE MYSTERIOUS BANDIT, A ROLE THAT NOT ONLY CALLED FOR CARD-PLAY AND GUN-PLAY BUT - HORSEPLAY - AS - WELL - ...



BY WHEELAN

AS THE EARL OF SINISTER, A RENEGADE ENGLISHMAN, W. THE SACRED RUBY "HE AGAIN SCORED. AND WAS HEASTILY HISSED



MR. MYSNEER PROVED HIMSELF TO BE AN ADEPT IN THE ART OF MAKE-UP WHEN HE PLAYED THE PART OF BANDANA THE BANDIT, IN DESERT DANGER



AS THE -UNSCRUPULOUS HYPNOTIST IN THE DOCTOR-DEMON" HE HAD A GREAT CHANCE TO GET IN SOME MEAN EVE WORK. IN FACT. HE-SO FRIGHTENED MISS DEARIE THAT SHE FAINTED TWICE AND HAD TO BE TAKEN HOME ---



O THER ROLES OF THIS FAMOUS ARTIST WILL BE SHOWN HERE FROM TIME TO TIME WATCH FOR THEM, FANS ..

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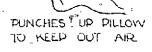
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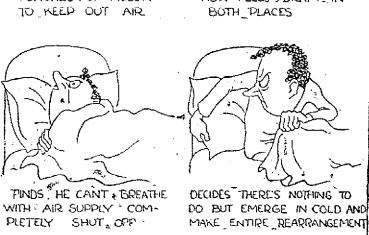
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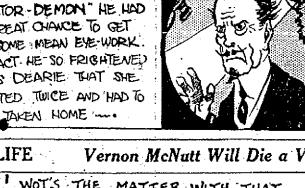




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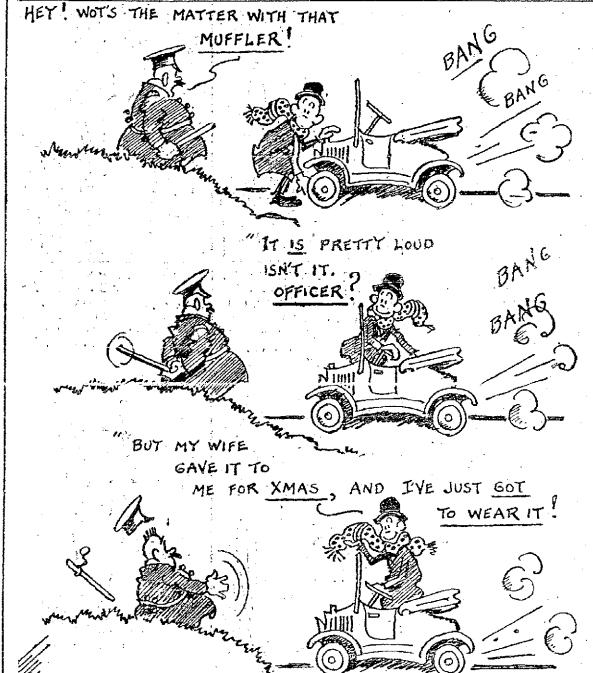


IN THE CHINKS



BY FOX

LIFE Vernon McNutt Will Die a Violent Death



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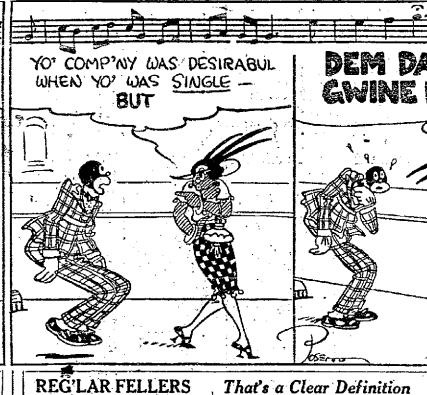
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PERCY AND FERDIE A Justifiable Grievance By MacGILI

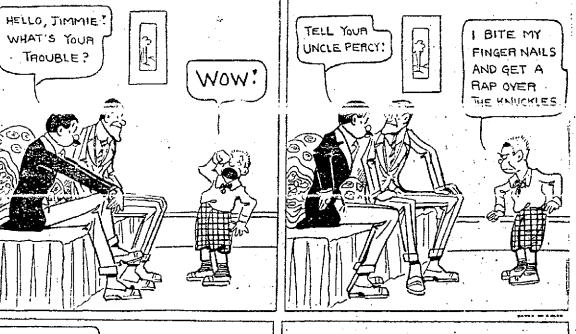


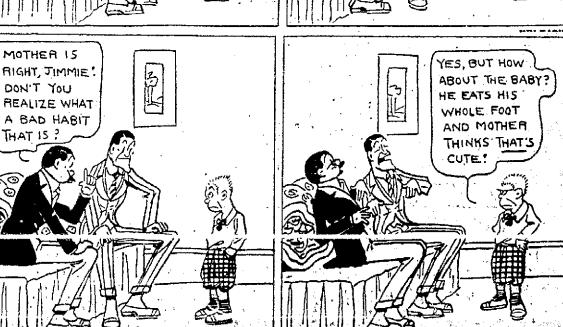
"MHTULL STAH

BY GENE BYRNES

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ERRANDS FOR T NH MOTHER MY MOTHER JUST SAID THAT ! HOW AN SHE GAVE WAS THE MOST HE A PENNY AN TANTALIZIN SAID I WAS THE BOY! IN THE BEST BOY IN THE WORLD AN MY MONII DO AKNOW WOULDN' LIE FOR ABOUT THAT? NOBODY

I DID SIX



TANTALIZIN" IT MEANS MEAN S SUMPTHIN' DETTERN JUST "THE BEST BOY WORLD IT MEANS LIKE IF A CIRCUS PARADET WITH CLOWNS AN ELEFANTS AN LIONS AN' EVERY THING WAS PASSIN' THE SCHOOL AN THE TEACHER SAYS ANY BOY WHO DARES PEEP OUT THE WINDER HASTA BRING HIS FATHER TO SCHOOL

the Salt Lake Bees.

EAST AND WEST MEET ON PALO ALTO GRIDIRON TOMORROW

LOCAL GOLFERS PLAN BUSY WEEK ON THE LINKS OVER THE WEEK-END WITH TOURNEYS

STANFORD AND PITT ON EDGE FOR GAME ON FARM TOMORROW

Pittsburgh Conceded to Have Advantage in Straight Football; Cards' Chance Is in Aerial Attack. Surprise May Be in Store.

By DOUG. MONTELL.
"Pop" Warner's Panthers will have their opportunity tomorrow afternoon to upset the theory that the long trans-continental trip works a hardship on Eastern elevens in games on the Coast. The University of Pittsburgh is not rated as championship eleven in Eastern football circles, but is nevertheless considered among the first ten of the Eastern field. One look at the personnel of the Panther squad is sufficient to convince any football enthusiast that the Blue and Gold material is all that it has been cracked up to be. Stanford and Andy Kerr will not be laboring under any delusions as to the strength of the team they are going up against and, given clear weather, should make a strong bid to give the visitors plenty of action.

The wet weather has undoubtedly decreased Stanford's chances considerably. While the Cards did not all season display a passing attack that can be said to be materially weakened by a wet field, their rially weakened by a wet field, their sames to date have been played on dry grounds, while Pittsburgh has had the advantage of having played under any and all climatic conditions. Tomorrow's weather will not alter the Pitt attack, straight football of the sort coached by Warner having as many advantages on a wet field as on a dry one.

As in the case of Gonzaga vs. West Virginia last Monday, Stanford's chances of scoring depend largely upon the ability of Kerr's men to open up an aerial attack. The Pitt line has stopped heavier and more experienced backs than those possessed by the Cards al-

Those who are well acquainted with Stanford's players realize that there are no brilliant stars among the Cardinal backs. Wilcox as a punter, Cuddeback as a field goal kicker, these two alone are well developed as specialists in their

own particular line.

None of the Stanford backs made exceptional records against western teams as ground gainers. Cuddehack, Wilcox, Doughty, the three Stanfordites who bore the brunt of the attack throughout the season, all were halted time and again by teams like Washington, II. S. C. and the Oregon Aggies with-

to kick.

On straight football Pittsburgh While neither Warner nor Kerr announced a line-up last night, it is expected that the following men will agame, much will depend noon the punting. For the first quarter at least Flanagan of Pitt and Wilcox may be expected to test our their hooting ability.

Cour their hooting ability. out their booting ability.
Wilcox, trained under both Rug-

by and American, is probably the best versed of the two in the art of sess a pair of ends the equal of the

But the Cards have been severely handicapped all season with their best ends out of action. Law-Janssen has begun to round into the form expected of him during the season. Dole ert and Thomas will all get a chance to fill in. In fact Andy Kerr's policy of alternating his men in order to have fresh men continually in action is apt to be followed out so closely tomorrow that it will make little difference as to the line-up that starts the gam.e Last night Coach Kerr stated that the line-up that started the game against California would probably be chosen to face

Graduate Manager Fletcher of Stanford last night said that the advance sale had far exceeded expectations and that with fair weather prevailing, one of the best crowds of the year should be on hand. It is the first enportunity that local football fans have had to see a real major league football team in action in their own backyard and as Pitt is the best of the three eastern teams that made the trip to the Coast this year for postseason games, the attraction to-morrow should stand out as the best inter-sectional contest seen here in many a moon.

Pitt at the initial kickoff tomor

row afternoon.

George Varnell, who refereed the Stanford-Celifornia game, as well as practically all other impor-S. C. and the Oregon Aggies without having made yardage or were tant intercollegiate games on the checked during a march and forced to kick.

On straight football Pittsburgh Weil as practically an other march and the practical games on the Pacific Coast this year, will officiate as referee tomorrow.

While neither Warner nor Kerr

sess a pair of ends the equal of the Williams....R.E..... Lawson All-American. Muller, and his Winterburn...Q.... Woodward Flanagan...LH..... Wilcox not be forced to pay particular at Anderson ... R.H. ... Dought tention to this angle of the game. Hewitt F. ... Cundeback



Ready for Spring Call

Here are a couple of players in the American Division of The

Oakland TRIBUNE Class A League and who will be among those to report when Coast League clubs issue the call to

training camps in the spring. On the left is EDDIE ROSE, outfielder of the Magnavox, who will report to the Oaks, and on the right is TOD VONAH, Alameda boy, who covers the short patch for the Hayward Boosters and who reports to

Wilbur Sounds Warning About Grid Contests

Stanford President Speaks to Nittany Lions Have Played Heads of Football Teams At Hi-Y. Banquet.

The assembled football teams and coaches of three colleges, Stanford, California and Pittsburgh, along with those of high schools of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, were given solemn warning last night by Dr. Ray Lyman Wibur of Stanford University at the banquet of the Hi-Y club in San Francisco.

evening, said that football was in a dangerous position and that it was a debatable question whether or not it could stand the adversities of prosperity. The problem of intercollegiate athletes has come to the front with huch a rush and is now so broad in its scope that it dominates all else in the collegiate

American sports of recent years have become more or less of a public spectacle, according to Dr. Wilbur, who criticized the building of immense stadiums which represented a vast outlay of money but did not increase the ability of the masses to participate in athletics, the public being considered. Intra-mural sport were strongly endorsed by President Wilbur. whose contention that men should be allowed to learn the game in

other leading educators, including picture studios where they saw Dr. W. A. Phillips gave the invocation, while Ben D. Dixon of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. was

toastmaster of the evening. Other speakers on the list included:

J. H. McCallum, president of the local Y. M. C. A.; Captain Toni Hol-

the Stanford team, Captain Char-ley Erb of the California team; R. R. Perkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Coach Andy Kerr of Stanford; Coach A.dy Smith of California; Coach Glen Warner Pittsburgh, and J. R. Klawans.

Penn. State Grid Schedule Announced

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 29.
-The Pennsylvania State college 1923 football schedule, announced last night, comprises nine games, and is considered one of the hard-est ever arranged for the Nittany It includes contests with the University of West Virginia in New York city, North Carolina and

well-balanced team. Tommy O'Brien Gets

Match With Dundee

MILWAUKEE: Wis., Dec. 29.—

Johnny Dundee, junfor lightweight leading hurdle candidates.

Wet Weather Is in Favor Of Easterners

in Several Contests On Heavy Fields.

PASADENA, Dec. 29 .- Football fans say that rain January 1 will henefit the Pennsylvania State College football team in the game against the University of Southern California in the sports fee ure of the thirty-fourth annual tournaent of roses. The Nittany lions, they say, are used to playing on a heavy field while t Trojans have played nearly all their contests this season on fields that were dry and

In fourteen years rain has fallen only three times here on January 1, although the weather has been cloudy and threatening on several occasions. Rain has never seriously interfered with a game. Both Coach Hugo Bezdek, of Pennsylvania state and Coach Elmer C. Henderson of U. S. C., say they will verk their squads to the limit until December 31, regard-

less of weather conditions. Bezdek is driving his Lions at a pace harder than at any time this year, it is said. The team holds scrimmage against the second string men for more than an hour each morning and the players say these workouts are more strenuous than a full game. However, it is not all work with

Criqui Willing

To Accept Terms NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Tom O'Rourke, New York promoter, anleran of the Pittsburgh team; Ray nounced last night he had received Daugherty, president of the S. F. word from his Paris agent that Eu-A. L. Captain Dudley de Groot of gene Criqui, French holder of the European featherweight boxing title, had accepted terms for a world championship match at the Polo Grounds next Decoration day, with Johnny Kilbane of Cieveland, the present titleholder. Kilbane already has signed for the bout with O'Rourke.

Criqui's acceptance, O'Rourke said, meant he would receive an option of \$25,000 or 20 per cent of the gate receipts as his share.

Oakland High Will Show Well on Track Oakland high will have an excellent chance of capturing honors on the track in the Oakland Athletic League during the spring, according to Captain Cecil Wright. Georgia Tech. all new comers. The cording to Captain Cecil Wright other opponents were played this Several veterans of last year's team are missing but sufficient experi-

champion boxer and Tommy Lynch in the pole vault is a O'Brien, of California, are prepared veteran but the Blue and White for their ten-round, no-decision are minus veteran weight men, be- then turn north and get into contest, before a local club tonight. ing particularly weak in the discus. Palo Alto over Churchill avenue.

Sequoyah Golf Players Show **Improvement**

Christmas Cup Competition Will Be Feature of the Holidays.

By W. D. MONICOLL. The annual contest for the Christmas cup at Sequoyah takes place tomorrow and Sunday and is to be over 36 holes, match play against par. In previous years this handsome cup was competed for in regular elimination match play, but owing to adverse weather conditions the committee was compelled to cancel all scores made in the qualifying rounds and substi-ture match play at handicap against par. Dr. H. G. Meek, who is the present holder, had a dis-astrous qualifying round which threatened to put him out of the first flight, but will new have an opportunity to compete and defend his trophy. His most dangerous opponent is the previous year's winner, Dr J H. Stineman, who has probably won man trophies during 1972 than any other golfer on the coast, despite the continuous cut in his handicap, which is now 4, just two strokes ahead of the Northern State champion, Dr. C. H. Walier. E. J. Hadden, the club champion

had a rather disastrous season until the club's big event came along then Mike started to shoot real golf, and vanquished his opponents with plucky exhibitions. Dr. C. F. Jarvis was handicapped during the greater part of the year with a severe iliness but after his recovery played many brilliant games. F. E. McGurrin has not

ing with his swing has probably affected the accuracy of his game. Archie Andrew, J. H. L'Hommedieu and F. J. Regan, the other low handicappers, have played consistently during the year. The greatest improvement has been noticeable among the intermediate players at Sequoyah, analysis of heir work during the year would show a remarkable all-round reduction in their handicaps. Who is to be the winner of the concluding event in 1922 is causing much keen rivalry at Sequoyah,

Traffic Rules Announced for

bile association in co-operation with Stanford university officials, prepared traffic instructions govceedings to and from the football game between Pittsburg and Stanford at Pale Alte Seturday, Secretary-Manager D. E. Watkins yesterday announced the following for the information of the meter-

Automobiles from San Francisco going to the stadium will be diverted from the highway into the grounds at the main entrance and will be parked first in Area 4 and later, if necessary in Area 3. Still further over-flow will be parked in Area 1. All cars intending to return to San Francisco after the game will avoid delay and confusion by making sure that they enter one of these areas.

Cars from Palo Alto returning

to Palo Alto or San Francisco after the game will be parked in Area 2. Cars coming from San Jose or from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley around the south end of the bay and intending to return after the game by the same route will be parked in Areas 5 and 6.

Areas 5 and 6.
Cars coming from the south desiring to go north after the game may do so by going into Palo Alto by way of Churchill avenue, parking in Area 8 and after the game going north as indicated on the Middlefield road. Through southbound traffic from San Francisco to Mayfield and San Jose will be diverted at the university entrance into the university grounds, keeping to the right along the Palm drive, passing around the west end of the Quad, entering the county road behind the university, and then coming back to Mayfield where they will again must the

nignway.
Through northbound traffic will be diverted at Churchill avenue into Palo Alto and will go north along Middlefield road to Menio Park or Redwood City before joining the highway. Cars from San Francisco which have parked in areas 1, 2 and 3 desiring to go south after the game can use the same route indicated above back of university to Mayfield. The distance between Churchill avenue and the highway opposite parking space No. 2 will be closed at 10:30 a. m. Embarcadero road on the Palo Alto side of the Southern Pacific tracks will also be closed at that time, and all the barriers on the campus will be placed as soon as possible thereafter.

All cars coming early for the game must be in their proper parking places at 12 noon; Palo Alto will handle through northbound traffic to Middlefield road; at 4:30 p. m. through southbound traffic will be diverted into the Stanford grounds just after crossing the San Francisquito bridge and will be handled around the university to May-

Cars coming from Pale Alto and desiring to get to the residences on the campus after 12 noon will use the crossing at Aims street and san realicus-quito in order to get to the highway, from which point they can turn south and will be diverted into the university grounds upon

the Palm drive.

Traffic originating on the campus bound for Pale Alto will use the county road into Mayfield

Pitt Squad and Cards Playing in Game Tomorrow

STANFORD, playing on her home field has a marked advantage in having all of her available talent on hand. Andy Kerr may find the list of forty eligible men handy as he is a firm heliever in substitutes. The following players are eligible for tomorrow's Reat on West represent

row's East vs. West games SEANFORD PITTSBURGH Name No. INDIANA 1-DeGroot 2-Wilcox 3-Dole 4—Sprou!I 8-Bowser

5-Phency 10—Sacks 6-Faville 12-Geurley 7-Janssen 14-Williams 8-Campbell 16-Winterburg 9-Murray 18-Flanggan 10-Mertz 20-Anderson 11-Doughty 22-Hewitt 12-Midleton 24. Jordan

13-Dennis 26-Frank 14-Fuller 15-Lawson 30-Ashbaugh 16-Neill 32.-Hangartner 17-Dickey 18-Macrerie 36—Gwosden 19-Tuomas 38.—Shuler 40-Bohreng

21-Loomis 42-Hartnett —Woodwar 24-Farish -Cravens 26-Douglass 27-Baker 28—Silver

29-Shipley 30-Crook 31-Mannoccir 32-Fullerton 33-Ludeko \$5-Reed

36-Kraft

37-Cuddehack 38-Wheat 39-Houck 40—Johnston Duffy and Josephs

In the semi-finals "Dandy Dick"

Willard Is Keen on

Search was being made for Bat- per try this feat, the episode goes college football game. tling Hector, declared to have to prove that the Pitt men are not knee is by no means as strong as proved himself the best of the so confident of putting on a land- it used to be but he is as good as local heavyweights.

ANDY KERR SEEKING A VICTORY OVER HIS FORMER COACH

Pittsburgh vs. Stanford Figures to Be Excellent Exhibition of Give and Take; Panthers Maryel at Dudley DeGroot

By TOM IRWIN.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 29.—Speculations wild and woolly have followed one another in close succession following

the scheduling of the Card-Pitt game months ago. The game was to be a "friendly encounter," Warner was to play "his right hand against his left." Warner was to coach both team at once. But we have the assurance of both Kerr of Stanford and Warner of Pittsburgh, that there is going to be nothinb but give and take in this game. Kerr and Warner want to win equally bad. A victory would make Warner's reputation even greater than it is now while a win for Andy Kerr would assure his reputation. For him to beat his old master and his championship team with a group of men who have had but one year of the Warner system after a pot-pourri of Evans-Powell-Van Gent stuff had been left around would be a feather in his cap that would make any Alpine mountain climber vodel for a

Moreover, it is nothing like impossible for Andy Kerr to do just that very thing. His men are thoroughly trained in the art of wait-oughly trained in the art of wait-ther lineup. The Cardinal weight there is very little heavier than the Pan-oughly trained to get back at the Moreover, it is nothing like imtil they weaken and then a sudden flash of offensive power, together with deception play and aerial work they may be able to leave the Cleaveland May Panthers in the lurch, Warner Not in

Dark About Cards Cardinal situation. Years of football experience has taught him

oughly trained in the art of water ther lineup. The Caromar worshing for a chance to get back at the is all in the front rank while the opposition. They are strong is all in the front rank while the opposition. They are strong is all in the front rank while the opposition of the invaders un-But still, it does the Stanford gang-a lot of good to know that they're not looked upon as set-ups.

Replace Cuddeback

There has been much talk about substitution of Norman Cleaveland Warner, of course, is not wholly for Murray Cuddeback at fullback ignorant of the psychology of the for the Cardinals. That there is some reason for this prediction there is no doubt for the Card what to expect and he may fool backfield reserve has been showing. of procedure. It certainly would days. Under the tutelage of Dink be a joit for Warner if his one-time Templeton, one of the greatest pupil should beat him at his own punters in coast football history, he game. The inventor of the hidden has been improving his boot ever The Pitt squad received quite a hole this season and it is likely that Griffin, of Fort Worth, Texas, will lolt when they saw the Cards for Andy Kerr will start him and keep meet Teddy Silva, Los Angeles bantamweight.

In the semi-finals "Dandy Dick" of the first time, and the Cards for Andy Kerr will start him and keep the first time. Andy Kerr had told him in until near the end of the them that most of his men had first half. There seems to be little small legs but the Panthers couldn't doubt but that Gleaveland will' see it that way. Dud DeGroot, break into the game at some time, Willard Is Keen on "Exhibition" Bouts

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—Seattle promoters today were looking for a part of pool has legs like trees. He's as injuries to his neck in the U.S. C. attle promoters today were looking for a heavyweight to oppose Jess windmill and could hold a keg of walk everybody may depend upon the standard of the search of the s Willard, former heavyweight chambeer in each hand and drink out of it that he will not be found on the pion, when he appears in an exhoth at the same time." While sidelines. Dud DeGroet will cerhibition bout here Tuesday night. nobody ever saw the Stanford skiptainly start for it will be his last

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FATHER KILLED

Watsonville Berry Grower and Boy Run Down By Auto on Highway.

WATSONVILLE, Dec 29-K Yamasaki, 45 Japanese berrv grower of this valley, was almost instantly wiled Tuesday night and his 14-year-old son suffered severe injuries when they were run down by an automobile driven by George Ivancovich on the county highway about a mile north of this city Yamasaki and his son were rid

ing on bicycles and had just turned into the main highway from a lateral road when the car hit them at a high rate of speed, according to the boy's story

The eider Yamasaki was struck with terrific force and his head and the upper postion of his body mu-

left their home only a few minutes, before the fatal collision. He admified and their wheels durinot

Dr H G Watters vas called to the scene and removed the injured men to the Warsonville hispital where the father died shortly after Traffic Officer John Payton was

one of the first arrivals at the scene | Wednesdays) (KIDB)
and pieced Ivancovier under arrest | 2 to -(Wednesdays) Emporand brought him to this cit where | 10m (KSL) he was lodged in the city jall nending an investigation

The dend man leaves a widow and one son the venth who was with him at the time of his fatal

It's Rag, Not Red Color, Bulls Hato, U. C. Savant Holds

CAMBRIDGE Mass Dec 28. fore a bull it sait the color that males him angual declined Pro-fessor Georg M. Stratton of the University of California before the American Psychological As-Enciation Paperiments had shorn he so that the real causes were general strangeness of the object its brightness and its movement.
"More attention" he said,

but of reat sorn countries or about as much accertion went to green as to red a sudden flutter of any color is in 1814 startling It is probable that the popular belief ar ses from the fact that cattle and particularly bulls, hierotococcounts on a dept. when the chuse of the attack in in the behavior of the beison, in his strangeness or in other factors apart from the

The temperature on the moon the boiling point when the sun is at its zenith to fir below zero services indense Professor Donald H Mentel of Princeton er bot found for the flam to reto the American As renomical

"Venue and Mors have an atmosphere 'he a l "Mar s being terv thin and that of Venus resembling ours to a certain extent. The results indicate that the atmosphire of Mars does little to said the surface and trat the tempe a ure at the enuator during the day may be as high at 20 or 27 doubtes centigrad. In this large full during the right. We must have further evidence as to Venus. It is certain however that its temperature is higher than ours '

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Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program aid not recover enough to give a bay stations beginning at 9 o'clock to a message received here. No coherent report of the tragedy for in the morning and terminating at damage was reported more than an hour. more than an hour

He says that he and his father that under "This Elening"

were on their way to town and had a good to 10—Chaminer (KUO)

10 to 11 - Telegraph Hill. (KTBD) 13 - Atlantic Pacific 11 to

12 to 1-Warner Bros (KLS). 1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Builetin (KDN) I to 2-Herroid Laboratories.

San Jose (KQW) 2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except

3 to 3.30-Examiner. (KUO) 3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sacmento (KFBK) 3:40 to 4-Hales (KPO)

4 to 5—Portable Wireless Trle-phone Co. Stockton (KWG) 4 30 to 5 15—I airmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN) 5 to 6—Gould Stockton (IJQ) 5 15 to 6 45—Examiner (KUO.) 6 to 6 30—Kimbali & Upson, Preramento (KEBK)

6.30 to 7 - Modesto Herald 6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bec (KVQ) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland (KZM) broidcasting press for the Jakhad TRIBUND

7 to 7 30-The Oakland TRIB-UNE (KLX.) 7.30 to 8-Listening-in period THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-Fairmont Hotel (KDN), and Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, (KWG) 9 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

Weekly Building Permits \$255,000

More than a quarter of a million dollars in building permits were taken out in Oakland during the week ending Wednesday, December 27, according to a report issued today from the office of Commis-sioner Frank C. Colbourn of the depurtment of public health and safenumber of permits issued was 115 and the total cost of the proposed buildings is \$255 296 Forty-six of the permits were for one-story dwellings whose aggregate estimilled cost is \$135,475

A ren portable pump so light that man may carry it on his back is eing used in fighting forest fires in

Truce Ends Siege Of Irish Consulate

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - An armistice has been signed in the siege of the Irish consulate, carried on for two days between the BY UNITED PRESS forces of the Free State and the LEASED WIPE TO TRIBUNE. forces of the Free State and the republic, in the belief that re-

porters who called at the building where the consulate is located between midnight and dawn today and found the outer entrance locked. Late last night Lindsay Crawford, newly appointed consul-general of the Irish Free State in New York City, was holding his inner

office. In the outer office Robert Briscoe an officer of the Irish republican army, Mrs Muriel Mac-Swiney widow of the former lord mayor of Cork and helf a dozen other representatives of the re public were on watch

Earthguake Felt In Eternal City

ROME Dec 29.-Slight tremors of an carthquike vere felt here this afternoon causing much ex-citement. No serious damage owever, was reported

The earthquake snock was also felt at Avezzano in the Province of

stricken fearing a repetition of the disister of 1915, when a violent quake razed the town killing approximately \$00 persons Capistrello in the same province and had luncheon with the mem-No victims have thus far been reported. The shock was very slight

MAY HIT BY CAR. at Shuttuch avenue and Haste exercion and strain street early last evening, H T Hal-, who gave his address to he police as 'General Delivery' Berkeley was tal en to the Temple nospital unconscious. He was found to be suffering from a mi-

nor scalp wound

Cor. Clay.

Billy Sunday

Delicaco it 19 **Bethlehem Star**

LOS ANGELES, Dec 29 -Rev. Billy Sunday has come to the support of the "Star of Bethlehem" reputed to have been seen here early Christmas morning. Astronomers refused to get evcited over the star, claiming that it was merely Juriter in an espe-

Rev Sunday today declared that he believed the star was the real despite a statement to the contrary by Prof Lucien Larkin, 'When science and religion

conflict, science is aiways arong," declared Rev Sunday The presence of this star indicties that the forecasts of Revelations are coming true The sixth sear of eternity, as set forth in Revelations, refers to the second coming of Christ Especially in view of the prophesee fulfilled by the world war I believe the time is quickly approaching As predicted by Revelations nation is against nation, there are strange signs in the heavens and the spirit of anti-Christ is at every turn"

Bernhardt Better;

Presides at Lunch PARIS Dec 29 - (By the Associated Press)-Madame Sarah Beinhardt was distinctly better to-Today's tremor also was felt at day. She was able to leave her bed bers of her household The physicians at was announced

today have found no evidence of organic disease or chronic illness and have come to the conclusion BERKELEY, Dec 29 -Wilking that the recent collapse of the faito a Shattuck avenue street car mous actress was due only to over-

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Key Route Trains To Run on Schedule

Year's eve, the last train leaving from the ferry building in San Francisco at 1 o'clock New Year's day, and last trains leaving for San Francisco at the various Easthay stations arourd 12.15, it was announced today from the general offices of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

A permanent service improvement will be in effect on January 1 on the Key Division trains operlating between Key Route Inn, Tuenty-second street and Broadvay, and the end of Trestle Glenn valued at \$11,000 via Grand and Lakeshore avenues.

Heretofore Key trains on Grand
and Lakeshore avenues have connected with San Francisco trains at the Inn only up to 9 o'clock at

Miss Detroit Wins

eraging 50:35 miles an hour, "Miss Detroit" won the first thirty-mile heat of the 90-mile Pacific coast speedboat race here today in 35 minutes and 45 seconds.

"Mystery" was second and Gar Wood's famous "Miss America" was third, "Hurricane II," Pacific coast champion, was fourth and "Fellows IV" fifth. Before the race started Cecil B. Demilies Cechia caught me and was a total loss. The Cechia was

The two remaining heats will b run tomorrow and Sunday.

Cornelius Cole, ex-United States Senator from California, was 100 years old last September.

First 30-Mile Heat Jones, 65, vice-president of the Na-

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PAULITY WINDS ON WARDROBE LOSS UUUNI | WAND, UU, RUINS HOLIDAYS

S. F. Police Question Ared Man After Remarks About "Plot."

years old and an inmate at the county hospital, wrote the recent letter to Police Chief Daniel O'Brien, warning him of a plot to blow up one of the big buildings in the heart of San Francisco's business district, was shattered late

Detective Sergeant George Richards, head of the bomb squad of the San Francisco police department, and Inspector Tom Woods of the aged man at the hospital today and later declared that they were convinced that he was not the man who wrote the letter. Samples taken of Halsey's handwriting did not tally with the letter received by the San Francisco

The letter, which declared that an attempt was under way to bomb Miller was picked up on Mission the "exchange" building in San street by Patrolman Krueger in the chances and for days patrolmen read:
and plain clothes men patrolled the: "Move boys to Hetch Hetchy and and plain clothes men patrolled the arrests was begun against all suspicious characters and radicals.

small boy and taken to the Northern police station. There he gave

and had been missing for three Chief O'Brien directed that the days. He was returned to the in- proper authorities be notified of lice notified.

FOR U. C. CO. ED.

WOODLAND, Dec. 29.—Miss May Sackett, daughter of J. E. Sackett of Winters, this county, came home to spend the holidays with her parents and friends here, but instead is busy sewing and purchasing new clothes with which to return to the University of California and resume her studies. While here she was notified that her entire wardrobe, valued at \$500, was destroyed in the fire which gutted the Chi ley recently,

The theory that L. Halsey, 60 Turlock Woodmen to Install in New Year TURLOCK, Dec. 29.-A joint in stallation of officers will be held

by the Modern Woodmen of the World on February 9.

The following officers for the en-suing year were elected at the last meeting of the lodge: Consul, Calvin Cook: advisor, F. G. Stagg banker, W. H. Schmidt; clerk, W W. Ferguson; escort, E. C. Olson; the local department interviewed watchman, L. D. Dazney; sentry, Charles Dahlgren, and trustee, G.

W., may be connected with the "plot" to blow up one of the city's large buildings as revealed in a let ter received by the police recently, was expressed by detectives today following the arrest of Miller yes-

Francisco, created a sensation and city-wide drive against suspicious caused a cordon of police officers characters ordered by Chief O'Brien to be thrown about the large build- following the receipt of the threatings in the downtown section as a ening letter. In his possession precautionary measure. Chief among other papers, was found a O'Brien, who was inclined to treat telegram of recent date from the the missive seriously, took no I. W. W. headquarters at Fresno. It

heart of San Francisco and Southern California Electric Comsearched the large buildings, while pany plant at Big Creek to use their a drive which resulted in wholesale supplies for job action."

Police Chief O'Brien and Captain Duncan Matheson, head of the de-Halsey was found wandering tective bureau, believe that the about the streets yesterday by a phrases "to use their supplies" and

Miller was questioned concerning a rambling statement about I. W. the significance of the phrases and W. activities and about a plan that answered that the telegram meant was afoot "to blow up the ex- exactly what it stated and that he change building in San Francisco.

Police found that the man was would read it, Miller was arrested an inmate of the county berrital on a chirage of problems and

stitution and the San Francisco po- the telegram. Miller said he lives at 369 First street and joined the I. W. W. at Aberdeen, Wash., in SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 29.—Be- 1919, when he was working in the lief that Charles Miller, 25, self- lumber camps there, subsequently acknowledged organizer of the 1. becoming an organizer.

dow much do you

Long's 35c

Coffee

The Coffee with flavor and aroma

Roasted Fresh

While You Wait

pay for your coffee,

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"We Split the Nickel"

¶ IN EXTENDING TO YOU OUR CORDIAL GREET-INGS FOR THE NEW YEAR, we desire to express our appreciation of your valued and friendly co-operation and patronage which have been no small factor in our success; and we sincerely hope that the New Year will be for you one of happiness and prosperity.

ATT SECTION	Soups	Campbell's Vegetable or Tomato	•	•	•	•	$8^{1/2}c$
(102) N. S.	Jams	IXL— Large Tins			•	•	28c
	Hash	Libby's Corned Beef, Large Tins		•	•	•	25c
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Washing Fowder Large.

Preserved Clarkadoka, in glass

Eagle—

in square tin That Drink Delightful

Betty Brown Biscuit Flour Small size.....10c Large size35c



Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise That IS Different

WRIGHT'S WRIGHT'S WRIGHT'S Mayonnaise Salad Dressing Olive Dressing 3½-oz. ... 15c 3½-oz. ... 15c 3½-oz. ... 15c $8\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. ... 35c $8\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. ... 35c $8\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. ... 35c

STORE LOCATIONS

40c or 50c per pound? You cannot get bet-1901 Piedmont Ave., Oakland ter coffee at any price

5401 Grove Street, Oakland Grand Avenue, Oakland 3813 Grove Street, Oakkind 3338 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 6046 College Avenue, Oakland

1405 East 14th St., San Leandro

EAST BAY MARKET-19th and Telegraph

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Olds. Best Sugar 70c With 2-Pound Purchase of Long's Best Coffee

VISIT OUR NEW BRANCH IN THE FEDERAL MARKET
16TH and TELEGRAPH, OAKLAND

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN Long's Market, 9th & Washington, Oakland

SUTHERLAND

Retail Grocer

1106 Washington Street Oakland, Calif.

New Year Specials

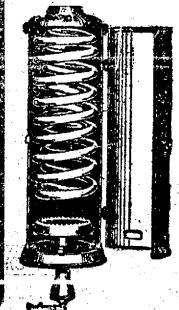
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COFFEE, Sutherland's Best.	Silver Thistle SYRUP, corn
Per lb. 35c. \$1 00	and cane, 10-lb. tin 50c
	10-lb. tin
OLIV-NUT OIL, \$1.75	ALPINE and LIBBY MILK.
per gallon Pi.	Large tin, special 10c
New FRESH DATES,	Special
regular 15c per lb. 25c	PRINCE CATSUP, finest
2 lbs 4JC	quality, reg. 25c. 20c
Best MIXED NUTS,	CRISCO, 6-lb, tin, 61 1F
regular 30c per lb. 25c	CRISCO, 6-lb. tin, \$1.15 reg. \$1.30, per tin
mi	CRISCO, 3-lb. tin,
Thompson's Seedless RAIS-	
INS, reg. 15c per lb. 25c	CAMPBELL'S PORK and
Vineyard-run Cluster RAIS-	BEANS, reg. 12½c, per tin 10c
INS. reg. 20c.	CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, com-
INS, reg. 20c. Per lb	
New BLACK FIGS, 20	per tin
New BLACK FIGS, 20c	DEL MONTE CRATED
Extra Pancy Santa Glara	PINEAPPLE, 25.
PRUNES, reg. 15c. 25c	large tin
2 lbs AUC	"Our Lake" Brand CROSBY

Lake County DRIED 15c CORN, reg. 20c. 15c PEARS, per 1b. 15c We have a complete delicatessen department, also branch of Zinkand's well-known bakery.

Selected Fresh Killed California Turkeys. Lowest Prices.

MEAI DEPI.	BAREKY
EASTERN SUGAR CURED HAMS, 16 28c EASTERN SUGAR CURED PICNICS, 16 18c	LAYER CAKES — Specially decorated with New Year greetings, each
PORK	CINNAMON SNAILS— 20c
per pound 24C LOINS OF PORK— 70.	DELICATESSEN
per pound 23C SHOULDER OF PORK. 16c	LARGE RANCH EGGS. 48c
BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST— 30	WHITE CROSS BUTTER, per 1b
per pound ZUC FOT ROAST— 191-	MINGE MEAT— 20¢ lb. 2 lbs. 35¢ HOLIDAY CANDIES— per pound

CARLOAD OF GAS WATER ARRIVED



SPECIAL

Large Size Double Copper Coil

GUARANTEED

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co. 640 BROADWAY

Let us first express our great appreciation for your patronage during 1922and to wish all our patrons and friends a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CORN FED BEEF

We have secured another supply of that tender, juicy beef, specially fed up and fattened for the Christmas season! For your Sunday or New Year dinner-a roast, sirloin or tenderloin steak from this, the finest beef on the market!

Prime Rib Roast of Xmas Beef, lb.....30c Standard Roast of Xmas Beef, lb.....25c Rolled Shoulder Roast, bones out, lb. . 22½c Plate Corned Beef, lb......11c Pickled Beef Tongues, lb......30c

LAMB

Legs of Lamb-

small— 35c

VEAL

pound

Shoulder Roast

Breast of Veal,

per pound. 15c

Veal Stew -

PORK Legs of young Legs of Lambpig pork, fancy trimmed, 25c per lb..

Dakland Tribunc

Shoulder Roast, Pork Loin Roast

 $_{\rm pound..}^{\rm -per}~28c$

Poultry California Hens, freshly dressed, per pound . 35c Large Eastern Hens or Roast ers, freshly dressed, per lb.

 $42^{\frac{1}{2}}c$ Eggs

Ranch Eggsstrictly freshlarge and selected, per 48c

at our usual lowest prices. Every Turkey guaranteed. HAMS MORRELL'S PRIDE, or

For tomorrow we will have

a good supply of Fancy Cal-

ifornia Turkeys, all sizes-

KINGAN'S OWN CURE Small average by the ham, lb. KINGAN'S OWN CURE SUGAR CURED BACON, by the whole or half 37c strip, per lb.....

This Market Will Be Closed All Day Monday, New Year's Day

New Year's Cake Special

TUTTI FRUTTI LAYER CAKES—regular 75c.

regular 25c. SPECIAL Monte Santa Bake-Rite Bakeries

915 Washington St. 1409 Franklin St. In Piggly Wiggly At 530 15th St. Broadway Market 19th and Broadway

We will be closed all day MONDAY (New Year's Day) so shop early and avoid the anxiety caused by late deliveries. Free Delivery on orders of \$3 or over.

We Offer the Following Specials for Saturday Shoppers

	No. 2. 23c-2 for	45c
	No. 1 can	15c
	Palace OYSTERS, No. 1 can	15c
	Wenman's SUCALIE SALMUN,	35c
	No 2 can Imported SPANISH OLIVES.	
	Imported SPANISH OLIVES, 6-oz. glass	10C
i	Curtis RIPE OLIVES, 9-oz.	14c
	Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE, large size	15c
	Boldman's CHOCOLATE, No. 1 can	28c
H	Imported GINGER ALE, dozen bottles	
	THE "RIGHT" ACT—Lay in a stock of ou	r cor-

dials for the holidays—we carry a large assort-

Candy Department After-Dinner Mints

Salted Nuts Glace Fruits Make Ideal New Year Gifts

New Cook of HINTLEY & DAIRSED BISCUITS on hand

SUNSET GROCERY CO.

1209 Broadway The store with a 25-year-old reputation to maintain-

MARKET

No Time Limit 19th and Telegraph Lounge Rooms SPOTLESS WHITE AND SCOURED EVERY

Butcher Shop, Grocerteria, Bakery, Fish Market and Telegraph Avenue Stores Open Daily

Market Days Wednesday and Saturday

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRONT COFFEE STAND

Three Pounds of Our Regular Blend Coffee **ALL FOR \$1.00** IMPORTERS COFFEE CO.

At Pon Honor Grocery	
SOUPS Vegetable or Tomato.	. 8
JAMS I. X. L. Large Tin	. 2
CORN BEEF HASH Libby's.	2:
WASHING POWDER Star. Package	
FIGS Preserved.	-
P. P. P. LIMA BEANS	, quant
CHILE SAUCE (Libby's)	· 4
ASPARAGUS Eagle.	-
Hobbs Meat Company	
PORK Loin Roast.	2.
PORK Shoulder Roast	- Prosed
PARK Leg Roast.	9

	Hobbs Meat Company	
	PORK Loin Roast.	25 c
	PORK Shoulder Roast	17c
	PORK Leg Roast.	23 c
or de Property by	SHOULDER MILK VEAL Ib	
	LEG MILK VEAL, Ib	25c
l	BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 121/2c and	150
	Prime Beef Rolled Roast, lb. 20c and	25c

At Stall 43 Swift's Premium HAMS, Ib.

BACON Eastern Cured Pound HAMS Pienie. East Bay Grocery Co.

OLD DUTCH 81/2c PIMIENTOS Curtis Brand TOMATO SAUCE Sun Garden CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 3 for CREAM OF WHEAT, pkg. . . . 20c Libby's PLUM PUDDING | Small | 18c | 28c |

A. Van Erp CHEESE Monterey Full Cream.
Pound

HAM Morrell's, Whole or Half
Pound CHEESE, ROQUEFORT Imported. 55c MAYONNAISE, lb. 25c

American Meat Company

MUTTON LEGS $27\frac{1}{2}c$ MULIUM DRUULDEN Found 1420 BOILING BEEF, lb. PLATE CORNED BEEF, Ib. CORNED SHOULDER PORK, ib. . 15c

My 1923 Resolution

I will not wear myself and my clothes out on the Wash Board any longer. The COMMON SENSE ELECTRIC WASHER will save me work and worry in the future. I will see it today at the East Bay Market. Phone Oakland 1333. FREE Demonstration daily.

Clip This Coupon Now

Present this coupon at Lea's Candy Store and get 20 per cent discount on all purchases from Dec. 30 to Jan. &

Mr. Otto Geisenhofer, employee of Peet Bros. Mfg. Co., of Berkeley, was the happy winner of the Star automobile given away by the East Bay Market Co. Christmas day, and the number of his ticket was 412769.

The committee of the biny-loc are-Bicycle numbers 181556, 340623, 34502, 156701 300546, 64900, 471063, 321239, 330610, 437134, 167155, 34712, 431365, 458136, 39351, 335071, 391868, 158488, 162105, 167190, 420155, 334497, 105551, 408199, 158834.

The winning numbers will be held until Saturday evening, December 30, 6 p. m.

STORM BATTLED

ARRIVES IN PORT

Skipper's Wife Proves Her-

self Heroine of Trip; Half

of Crew Down Sick.

With half of her crew disabled

through sickness and with most of

her sails missing, and the onessin

service torn almost to shreds, the

three-masted schooner North Bend

put into this port yesterday in dire

distress. With the coming of the hattered little ship also came a

story of the hravery of a woman that should make the rest of her

sex feel proud of the relationship.

Throughout the entire trip Mrs. Hansen, wife of Captain M. Hansen,

commander of the North Bend,

toiled alongside the men who were

able to be about the decks, in addi-

tion to taking care of the sick and

making life pleasanter on board

during the sweeping gales which

pursued the little craft almost from

the day she pulled away from Tua-

luga, in the Solomor, Islands, with a curso of \$60 tens of copra for Port-

land. In addition to his wife, Sap-

tain Hensen's two children were

also passengers aboard the schooner.

men, and nearly every one of them

was down with malaria when the

ship came in through the Golden Gate, unable to beat her way to

Portland because of loss of sails and

head winds. The water was nearly exhausted, and most of the food aboard was bad. Rather than risk

battling the head winds and heavy seas prevailing off the coast in the weakened condition of ship and

crew, Captain Hansen thought it

best to put into this port for an

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

tion to retailer as published daily by the n Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce

Innoving trade discounts:

Dec. 27 Dec. 28 Dec. 29

All sales transactions made between dem

bers on the floor of the exchange are made

at 45c and invoiced at shall be 10%. CHEESE.

Provided, however, when squares are sold

LU sales...... Discoupt 10%

POULTRY and GAME

for average current receipts:

Colored old roosters......17 Leghorn, old roosters.....14@16

Oakland wholesale market today

and invoiced at 451/2c, the discount

overhauling.

The vessel carries a crew of ten

TILBREA LUKES

BIG JUMP FOR NEW YEAR MEA

Gain of Almost 10 Cents a Pound Registered in Local Wholesale Market.

Turkey for the New Year dinner is going to cost money, fully 10 cents a pound more than on Christmas. Wholesale prices at noon today were at a 45-cent base with a margin of 3 cents either way for quality. There were sales of very choice stuff as high as 48 cents reported, while poor grade lots were et go at 42 cents. This is quite a different story from a week ago, when choice stuff was to be had wholesa'e for from \$4 to 36 cents. The wholesale men say there are very few birds to be had. That the growers have sent in but small con. signments, while the storage men are taking advantage of the scarcity to get "fresh" killed prices for their

holdings. A boycott on lamb for a period of one month is being advocated by many retail butchers in an effort to bring down prices, it is an ounced by L. F. Armknecht, president of the San Francisco Butchers' Board of Trade.

He said the price of lamb has been steadily increasing for some months. and another sharp advance this week has forced many butchers to discontinue handling that commodity, as they are forced to charge the consumers a price which is prac-tically probibitive.

Armknecht says that this condition is nation-wide, owing to the searcity of lamb, and will not be relieved until spring, when the lambs begin to come in. At present retailers are forced to pay 28 conts per pound for the best quality lamb, the highest price in years.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES-Belidower, per lug, 312-tier, \$1.10@ 1.15; 412-tier, \$1; regutier, \$1.100 l.15; 4½-tier, \$1; regular pack, Am-thet, augusts, and \$2.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs; \$1.25 per lug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs; \$1.25 per lug; Bisch, \$1.5, 4½-tier, \$1; Maiden Blush; \$1.30; 4½-tier, \$1.250, 1.55, 4½-tier, \$1.250, 1.75; Winter Banana, \$1.85, 4½-tier, \$1.20, 1.75; Winter Banana, \$1.85, 4½-tier, \$1.20, 1.75; extra factor \$1.20, 1.75; fancy, \$1.05, 1.75; extra factor \$1.20, 1.75; per ½ tier, \$1.50, 1.75; Panan Beauties, 100se, lugs, \$1.25; \$2.25 fancy; per % tier, \$1.50@1.75. homan Beauties, toose, lugs, \$1.25; packed, \$1.25 fl.75.

PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$1.50@1.75 per lug; Burre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug; Winter Nells, \$1.50 per lug.

POMEGRANATES—75s, \$2 per box; \$2.25.62.50.

FRAPES - All varieties, 75c@\$1 per lue.

RHUBARB — \$1.50@1.75 per box
CRANBERRIES — \$20 per bbl.;
Oregon, per box, \$5.75@6.
HUCKLEBERRIES—20c lb.
CITRON—75c per crate of 6.
PERSIMMONS—\$1.75 per 26-lb.

box. PEPPERS—Southern Bell.

CCINCES—Su@780 per lug. AVOCADOES—\$4@8 per doz. OLIVES—Ripe, 6c per lb.
ORANGES — New cron Navels
(Sunkist), fancy, \$4.50@5.00; choice
\$5.50@4.00; holdover Valencias, \$4@
4.50; Tangarines, \$5@5.50. LEMONS - Sunkist, takey, \$9.5669 10. choice, \$7@7.50; Lemonettes, \$3 6°3.50. Limes, \$3.50@3.75 per small

Tug. GRAPEFRUIT - Sunkist. \$5\$6; choice, \$4.59. BANANAS—Central America, 8@9c per lb.: Honolulu, 8@9c per lb.
PINEAFPLES-336, 450 per doz.
COCOANUTS-50@75c per doz. COLUMNO 18—auguine per 402.

NUTS—INL Almonds. 23c per 1b.:

Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra. 23c;

Drake Seedlings. 16@17c; Soft Shell

Walnuts. 25c; Franquettes. 25@27;

Budded. 20c; Brazii Nuts. 13c; Pocans extra large. 25c

Advan-

Budded. Suc: Brazil Nuis, 13c: Pocans, extra large, 25c
DATES—Persian S@10c lb.; Fard. arge boxes, 13c: Dromedary, \$6.40.
HONEY—\$5 per case
VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—River, \$1.50 per sk.;
Nevadas, \$1.40@1.55; Idahos, \$1.40@
1.50; Takimas, \$1.40@1.55.
SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 14
@2c per lb.; Yams, 2½c per lb.;
kila-dried, 2@2kc per lb.
LETTUCE—Imperial, \$3.50@3.75;
Bactamento, \$2.50@2.75.
CELERY—\$3@3.75.
SPINACH—5@7c.
CAULIFLOWER—\$1.00 per doz.

SPINACH—507C.
CAULIFLOWER—\$1.00 per doz.
SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches
BEETS—\$1.56@1.75 sk.; 60c a doz.
CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.
CARROTS—40c doz. \$1.75 per

Sack.
ONIONS - Yellow, \$1.75; Browns, GREEN ONIONS - 35@40c Der

doz Benchest \$1.50 co.1.75 per box. EGGPLANT-13c per lb. THENIPS-11.75 a sack; 35c per. PARSNIPS-\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs. RADISHES-200 per doz. bunches TOMATOES-Local, \$192 per lug Southern. \$2.25@2.50.

CUCUMBERS — \$2.50@3.00 par small lug: 58 per large lug.

SQUASH—Cream. \$1.75@1; Hubbard, 14c per lb. Summer from San

\$21@26 p r crate. SPROUTS-7@9c lb. MCSHROOMS-40@60g per box.

per cth; for shipping, \$1.55@1.60. OATS-Red, reed, numinal COEN-California yellow nominal; do White Egyptian nominal: No. 2 Eastern yeallow corn in bulk, \$1.72 6 1.75; No. 2 white Egyptian, nom-inal: No. 2 Eastern mile in bulk nominal.
MILL FEEDS — Middlings, \$44@ Shorts, \$30% 38, Bran. \$35% 38 Urun red and white \$34% 38

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NEW LOCATION 323-326 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone Oakland 2950

NEW VORK ROND MARKET

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FRIDAY EVENING

71 Interb ft T 18, 94 ½
167 Do ref 58, 71 %
25 Do 58 ctfs, 72
13 Int & Gt N 68, 88 ½
1 Iowa Cent 48, 37
127 KC FtS&M 48, 79
14 Kellyes T 88 1676 Sales High Low Close 848 Liberty 2½s.101.04 100.80 101.00 96 Do. 1st 4½s. 98.90 98.88 98.90 1014 Do. 2d 4½s. 98.42 98.18 98.93 1017 Do. 3d 4¼s. 98.42 98.18 98.43 1017 Do. 3d 4¼s. 98.98 98.80 98.98 1841 Do. 2d 4½s. 98.98 98.80 98.98 14 Kelly-S T 8s.107% 107%

250 Vic 4% s unc.100.40 100.32 100.34 1061 Trens 4% s. 99.92 99.88 99.88 FOREIGN. Lack Steel 5s. 914 Lacted Gas 5s. 924 Argentine 78. 160% 160% 160% Bordeaux 68. 78% 77% 77% Christiania 88.107 106% 167 | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 15 L S & M S 4s. 92 1/2 21 Ligg & M 5s 98 2 Lorillard 5s.. 97 6 L & N uni 4s, 80 ½ 1 Magm Cop 7s,114 ¼ 11 Mana Sv 7 ½5, 87 ½ 95 Mkt St Ry 5s, 92 ½ 15 Midval Sci 7s, 88 % 1 M & St L 5s, 88 % 1 M & St L 5s, 86 %

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1 Mont Pow 5s. 98 %
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is of Oak and a Getting Ready for the Summer

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Wireless Reports

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SEASON OF 1923

elmaker Is Latest Vessel to Arrive at Quay Wall With Big Cargo.

Tin plate for the canneries of Alameda county particularly and of Central California in general, is finding its way into this port in large quantities from the East coast for the 1923 canning season. Nearly every ship coming from the East coast is now bringing in this commodity. Canners and shippers are taking hope from the early and copious rains that California is to experience a bumper fruit and canning vegetable crop next season.

The Steelmaker is the latest vessel to make port with tinplate aboard. She arrived yesterday and is discharging her cargo at the quay wall. In addition to the plate the big freighter also has aboard a large shipment of structural steel for Oakland.

After discharging, the Steel-maker will take aboard about 500 tons of miscellaneous cargo for the Atlantic coast.
The exchange of cargo is becom-

ing a regular feature of merchan-dise movement at Oakland. Hardly a vessel entering the harbor to unload but what takes out at least as much of a shipment as she puts across the wharf.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity and Sacramento valley—Tonight fair Saturday unsettled and occasionally threatening; gentle variable winds. Northern California—Tonight and Saturday fair, except probably rain extreme north portion; gentle va-riable winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin val-

leys—Tonight and Saturday fair; gentle variable winds Southern California—Tonight and Saturday fair; light frost early morning interior; moderate westerly winds.
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Nevada and Idaho—Tonight and Saturday fair; continued cold.
Washington and Oregon—Tonight rain west, fair east portion, Saturday fair.

Moderate southerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

Under the influence of the high pressure area over California the rains in the San Francisco forecast district have ceased. The storm causing them is now central over western Nebraska. A new low pressure area is central at sea off the British Columbia coast and it will move eastward and cause rain to-

ropes which were lowered over the

MANY DISASTERS REPORTED.

Many disasters have been reported to the shipping world during the past three days. The trawler Caltfornia was lost off Point Reyes Wednesday, and yesterday the wreck drifted ashore on Stinson Beach, inside Bolinas bay.

The steamer Santa Rosa, from Tocopilla, is reported ashore off Morris Island, on the east coast.

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TEMPERATURES.

Morris Island, on the east coast.
Five tugs are attempting to pull her into deep water.
From Vancouver comes the word that a bargeload of lumber has had to be abandoned off Trial Island.
The timber amounted to 450,000 feet.
The barge is on the rocks.
The Japanese steamer France Maru, bound from Galveston to Yokohama, and the steamer Heridia for Tela, Honduras, collided in Cristobal harbor yesterday. Both vessels were damaged above the water line, and the Heridia put into port for repairs to her hull. The France Maru went into dry dock at Balboa, with a badly twisted bow.

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Norway Crown Shows Steady Gain in Value Lines to Gulf

Exports Are Increasing and Note Deflation Goes On Continually.

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International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Steady -Application was made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad for authority to control the International Great Northern railroad by purchase of the entire capital stock, consisting of 75.000 Department of Commerce. shares of par value of \$100 at Industrial production is still very The application stated that

tional Great Northern the company will acquire an interest in Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico, a connection with Mexican railroads at Laredo, Texas, and will enable it to provide service to these points from Kansas City. St. Louis, Mem-

Frisco Outlines

Plans to Extend

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-(By

Clearance Sales

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 29.—This for interim certificates or to fell. The Spreckles Sugar Company the note issue or any part thereof quotes best granulated 100-lb. bags city is in the midst of department under the provisions of the com-only at \$7.20. store clearance sales this week and th, splendid volume of trade which made itself evident in the pre-Christmas period is being well maintained. Heavyweight clothing sales are lagging somewhat still, due to the influence of the mild

weather. Wholesale trade, including cotton washington, Dec. 29.—Steady appreciation of the exchange value of the Norwegian crown, a continued deflation of the note issue, and increasing exports, are lessening the economic tension in Norwey, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce. vears. Branches of nationally known

small except in those industries manufacturing for export. Lumber and paper purp exports are layous. through control of the interna- and paper purp exports are lavora- tory. Bank statements show internal Great Northern the company ble. The paper market is firm with provement over last year. rising prices; all paper mills are running but water scarcity causes ing, amounting to 25,500 on De-

curtailment of pulp mills' output cember 12, as compared with 25,700 Lumber demands are brisk, especial- on November 1.

Iv from Australia, while the saw The Dekonodisk index of wholesale prices stood at 220.9 on Decemwinter cuttings have been planned. ber:1, as compared with 224.7 on The textile industry is well occu- October 1. Foodstuffs, fertilizers and fron metals fell in price while

Unemployment is slowly increas-building materials and lumber split.

MINITAGO - L'ANT

By H. S. SCOTT,

Opening prices in today's stock mission's decision of October-18, of market were irregular with the this year. main tendency upward, Studebaker Associated. Telephone company selling x 25 per cent dividend in stock, opened at 1114. Several cash stock for the purpose of financing the cost of extensions, additions and betterments to its properties. noted in the early dealings. Mod-

Pond Creek coal was pushed up 3 electorate of the city. night announcement of the purchase BOND, GOODWIN HOUSE

St. Paul common and preferred each extended their gains to more than a point, while Baldwin canceled its early loss and moved to higher ground. Woolworth was pushed up two points on announcement of record-breaking Christmas bids in all,

Other strong spots were Van Raalte Silk, Consolidated Gas and Inspiration Copper, all up a point more. Chandler and Great Northern preferred each dropped 1% points. Weakness also was noted in Pullman, Gulf States Steel and Baltimore & Ohlo.

Foreign exchange opened irregu-

Gains were extended in the afterin the oils was unabated, Califorin the oils was unabated, Califor-nía Petroleum showing the most pronounced strength with a rise of taxes, pledged for execution of the sanitation law. points. North American gained nearly as much, touching a new NEW YORK CENTRAL TO high figure for the year, while SWALLOW MICH. CENTRAL. Studebaker reached 113. Pond Creek stock at the higher level and re-

acted to 137%. prominent features on the Curb market. Standard Oil of Indiana was ex 100 per cent stock dividend and was traded at 58% to 59%, against 117% at the close restorday with the dividend on. At today's Kansas when issued moved up gains were made in Standard Oil of CHALMERS PROPERTY. New York and Vacuum Oil. Kentucky reacted 1 point. There were declines and rallies in Cities Service, for which the regular divi-

taken by the directors today on a stock dividend. in the independent oil group, movng 1 point on buying connected with the expected merger with Pro-ducers and Refiners. Mammoth Oil, the Chalmers companies are already were irregular.

CALIFORNIA NOW FIRST

York, which has harnessed Magara 125 per cent. Seventy per cent of Poland, 100 Polish marks.... Falls, according to the annual re-port of the state railroad commis-ated Oil.

port of the state ratifold commission.

Between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,600 a year is being expended by
power concerns to meet the demands
for power, the larger part of the
outlay being for hydro-electric
power plants, the report points out.

Discussing electric development,
with specific reference to the work
of some of the larger companies,
the report of the commission reads:

225 par the report of the commission reads: "As the commission's jurisdiction does not extend over publicly owned projects, the figures touch-ing development in the report are confined to the undertakings of pri- Dividend of \$3 on \$25 par value vate companies. During the calen-dar year 1921 approximately \$50,

called for an expenditure of more than \$60,000,300.

RAIL BOARD TO AID L. A. HARBOR SURVEY The state railroad commission will Los Angeles in a survey of Los Angeles harbor, "with special reference to the transportation development at the harbor and between the

city and the harhor at San Pedro, it was announced at the offices of the commission here.

The survey will be made jointly by Richard Sachse, chief engineer of the commission, R. H. Z. Osbourne, chief engineer of the board of pub-

\$14,154,613, against \$13,869,118 in November, 1921. Net operating in-come was \$5,407,831 for November. 1922, as compared with \$5,072,007 "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds for November, 1921.

For the eleven months ending! Cane, granulated basis, \$7.40; C November 30, 1922, Atcheson's operand. H berry fine standard and ating revenues were \$202,447,769, coarse confectioners A and confecagainst \$212,625,439 for the same tioners AA. \$7.40; powdered and

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165 do Spacific Tel and Tel ptd. S14 Western States Gas & E Western States Gas & Electric Basis per pound in bags (190 company has been authorized by the pounds or barrels, unless other-railroad commission to execute a wise specified "Sea Island" sugars

> Walnut Crop to, NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Wool quiet Domestic fieece, XX Ohio, 43@57c; Bring Growers pulled, scoured basis, 75c@\$1.05; territory staple, \$1.25@1.40. Near 10 Million EASTERN MARKETS

SAN JOSE, Dec. 29.—Manager J. A. Conner of the Santa Clara county branch of the California Walnut Growers' Association yesterday mailed out remittances totaling over \$120,765 to grower members of the association in

that more than \$9,000,000, has heen received for the first pool of the walnut growers' organization, which was closed out about the middle of this month. Conner believes that a total check of this sesson's California , walnut i crop will show that the crop brought

betterments to its properties.

onoted in sine early dealings. Moderate gains were made by St. Paul Water & Light company property to the municipality for \$200,000, plus to the municipality for \$200,000, plus to the sales in the first 15 minutes in the sale of the Watsonville Water & Light company property to the municipality for \$200,000, plus to the sales in the first 15 minutes in ade since June 1, was approved. Bonds, necessary for the purchase Cash sales in the first 15 minutes Bonds, necessary for the purchase, totaled approximately 15,000 shares. Bonds, necessary for the purchase, have already been approved by the

of its coal properties by Henry AWARDED OREGON BONDS
Ford, The issue of \$150,000 Marion

county, Oregon, 5½ per cent road bonds of an average maturity of 9 years was awarded yesterday to Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., on a bid of \$105.956. Cyrus Peirce & Co., jointly with Payne, Webber & Co., bid 105.41. There were sixteen

PERU TO JOIN LONG LIST OF BORROWERS.

Peru, it is said now, may be among the first of the South American countries to come here for a loan. The Peruvian Congress is re-ported to have under considération proposal for financing to be contracted abroad to the extent of about \$25,000,000. The loan will probably be issued in series, the first of which, it is said, will be for noon despite an advance in call about \$6,000,000. The proceeds are money rates to 6 per cent. Activity to be used for sanitation and irri-

An official of the New York Coal extended its gain to four Central Railroad yesterday conpoints. Baldwin was bid up to 138 1/2 firmed reports to the effect that this but met a considerable volume of company was planning to obtain control of the minority interests in standard Oil issues were the most with the Central lines. The company now owns about \$16,000,000 of the \$18,000,000 outstanding stock of the Michigan Central and the central official stated that his combany would buy the remaining \$2,000,000 stock in the open market high prices the stock showed a if this could be done at the proper substantial gain. Standard Oil of price price.

Announcement is made from Detroit that the Maxwoll interests are now in control of the Chalmers Modend was declared, but no action the physical properties of that tor Car Company, having taken over company. The business of the Chalmers company will go on as Fensland was a strong feature in the past. In other words, the production and sale of the Chal-

mers Six will be continued. after a fractional gain, reacted over well matured. They provide for a I point, but showed a strong tone, development along the same lines following that recession. Gulf Oil that have been pursued in the Maxrose 3 points Industrial issues well business during the last two

Eastman Kodak-Quarterly divi-Petroleum Operators' Association

--Initial dividend of 1 per cent per Continental Fire Insurance-Semi innual dividend of \$3 per share on \$25 par value or 12 per cent.

Hanover Fire Insurance-Quarterly dividend of 3% per cent Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance-

stock or 12 per cent. National Biscuit-Quarterly divi-000,000 was expended on electric dend of 75 cents on common.

Proctor & Gamble — Regular programs of the companies for 1922 quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on \$6.70. preferred.

A. G. Spalding & Co .- Quarterly dividend on first preferred of 1% per cent and on second preferred of 2 per cent. National Fuel Gas—Stock divi-

Fairbanks Morse Co. - Special dividend of 75 cents a share on com-

Excelsior Shoe Co .- Initial semiannual dividend of 4 per cent.

LIBERTY BONDS

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes

WOOL

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.-Heavy sell-

ings here, combined with lower and

as_folows:

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS | Year.

Deposit charges\$6,199,600

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

COAST CLEARINGS
San Francisco \$24,200,000 "gives the farmer a greater purLos Angeles 19,960,189 chasing power and narrows the
Pasadena 650,402 margin between wholesaler and reLong Beach 6,136,564 Tacoma 2,306,000 ing 1922 was indicated by an in-

OAKLAND SUMMARY.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The TRIBUNE by Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 3.17 Denmark, 100 kroner..... 20.65 Finland, 100 finmarks..... 2.53 were irregular.

CALIFORNIA NOW FIRST

California leads every other state not the union in hydro-electric development, even surpassing New York, which has harnessed Niagara 125 per cent. Seventy per cent of Polymer 100 kroner. 1894 Portugal, 100 escudo...... 5.08

> NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - Foreign

exchange, irregular.

Great Britain, demand, \$4.632; prices of agricultural products be-bank funds was most pronounced in cables, \$4.64; 60-day bills on banks, these the level of other commodities. Cleveland, Richmond, St. Louis and the state of the commodities. \$4 6135. France, demand, \$7 27: cables. \$7.28.

Germany, demand, 0134c, cables. .0135. Holland, demand, \$39.69; cables \$39.63.

Norway, demand, \$1887. Sweden, demand, \$27.02. Denmark, demand, \$29.57. Switzerland, demand, \$18.93. Spain, demand, \$15.71. Greece, demand, \$1.20. Poland, demand, .3057 Czecho-Słovakia, demand, \$3.14. Argentina, demand, \$37.80. Brazil, demand. \$11.80. Montreal, \$98 9-16.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- In the early dealings the cotton market as follows: was steadier today and 3 to 11 cables. Liverpool, the trade and 40 per cent; paper, 20 to 30 per cent; operating income for November of Wall street bought, and the South, rubber, 40 per cent; automolles, \$2.112,000, increase of \$1,054,000 over New Orleans and commission houses, 50 per cent; building construction, supplied the cotton. Later the list 50 per cent; lumber, 35 per cent;

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July 26 13 26 46 26.29 26.38
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BANK REPORTS

Clearances\$2,561,600 December 20. Deposit charges.......\$5,950.100 Clearances\$2,345,900

Berkeley deposit charges...\$673,599

tations at Liverpool, had a bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early dealings. The selfing was associated more or .less with an elaborate statement from a big trader taking a pronounced Tacoma 2,306,000 Tigures- 92,000,000 bu. more wheat available in the United States at

Oakland bank transactions, as re- per cent in the business of chain Gas and Fuel Company. present than, was the case a year ported to the Chamber of Commerce stores. Debits and bank clearings ago, with the world's available sup- by the clearing house, for the week showed about the same relation.

ply now 45,000,000 bushels larger ending Thursday, December 28, were it Fifty per cent more passenger than the average of the last twenty \$27,931.285, a decrease of \$13,822,303, automobiles were manufactured in compared with last.week.

Industry Output Gains 52, Farm Prices 17 Per Cent In Year, Says Sec. Hoover

BY H. K. REYNOLDS. International News Service Staff mated at over \$11 a share annually.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Business | States interest-bearing debt was reand industry in the United States, duced by \$667,000,000, or about 3 per approaching the beginning of the ing December 1; Liberty and Victory new year, can regard the progress of the past months with satisfac- or about 11 per cent. tion, and may look forward to continued prosperity during the early the year ending with continued uppart of 1923, Secretary of Commerce ward trend in the entire trade field.

Herbert Hoover declared today InHeavier spending during the halfdustry sutput gained 52 per cent, days was redected in an increase of and farm product prices 17 per cent \$157,000,000 in federal reserve notes over last year.

He pointed out, however, that He pointed out, however, that Larger demand for bank credit in "unsettled conditions in foreign the interior during recent weeks countries, particularly in Europe. was accompanied by liquidation of are still depressing our trade and to are still depressing our trade and to both loans and investments in New 2 certain extent have kept the York and Boston The demand for

The optimism voiced by Secretary Hoover was echoed by the federal ordinarily taken by the reserve Italy, demand, \$5.04; cables, reserve board in calling attention to board as a measure of business increases in production and employ-Belgium, demand, \$6 69 1/2; cables, ment, greater volume of trade and

advancing prices during the month PRICE INCREASES.

Price increases during the past two months were also noted in connection with depression resulting from economic chaos abroad.

Production of manufactured commodities in 1922 was approximately 52 per cent greater than in 1921. according to figures compiled by the to the census bureau.

Textile mills Were about 20 per to 80. other production gains were noted Non-ferrous metals, 50 to 95 per | December \$.

cant; petroleum, 15 per cent, colic. cent.

COAL IS EXCEPTION. The only decline of outstanding, over \$100,000,000. May 26.76 26.77 26.59 26.67 [importance recorded by the census] A certificate of increase of capital importance recorded by the census. A certificate of increase of capital bureau were 7 per cent in bitus stock was filed in Delaware by the bureau were 7 per cent in an information company of thracite, caused by the strikes last New York including its common

spite the shopmen's strike.

FARMERS BETTER OFF.

1923, as compared with 1921, and

98.14, off 1.08; 20 rails, 84.86, off .69. Federal reserve system ratio decommerce department from reports | clines from 728 to 72.1 per cent New York ratio advances from 79.2 cent more active than in 1921, the Canadian Pacific shows new for from and steel industry increased its November of \$5,725,000, an increase output from 60 to 70 per cent, while of \$2,053,000 over November, 1921.

Earnings of Coca Cola are esti-

it was stated that the total United

Heavier spending during the holi-

The volume of payments by check,

turnover, increased slightly in every

federal reserve district except At-

WIRE SUMMARY

loans were reduced by

in circulation.

San Francisco.

Total shortage in cars December 15 was 105,081, against 111,961 on Illinois Central system shows net

Italy will seek large loans in New worked off about 10 points from the brick, 50 per cent; cement, 15 per York market within next few top, and selling became more gen- cent; leather, 20 per cent; sugar, 45 | months, according to reports cur-

per cent, and meats about 5 per rent in Wall street. While no definite figure was available, it was i estimated the amount would be well

penses aggregated \$134,6,3,6,54, compared with \$158,142,888 for the corresponding period in 1921. Net operating income for the eleven months was \$34,764,972, against sert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$41,074,023 for the same last year.

WESTERN STATES GAS

Delicating income for the same months was \$34,764,972, against sert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$7.90. Prices named are last year.

WESTERN STATES GAS

NOTE ISSUE AUTHORIZED

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The increase in production road. Phillips Petroleum reports earn-ings said to be three times current dividend requirements, Vanadium Steel may be in line for merger. Demand for automobile steel expected to be good next

Clearances 1,972,900 nated Transportation conditions in 1922 motor vehicles is expected to be Deposit charges 55,841,400 changed from a big surplus of idle made this month. The Auto Motor Clearances E2,248,700 freight cars to a considerable short-industries says there are no percepage, while car loadings were 11 per tible signs that dealers are considerable.

cars.
Plans are under way today for a cent greater than in 1921, this demerger of three northwestern gas and power companies—the Mountain States Power Company, the Fuget Prices received by farmers increased approximately 17 per cent Sound Gas Company and the Tacoma during the year, wholesale prices Gas and Fuel Gompany and advanced 10 per cent, and retail Another record in pro-

Another record in production of food prices declined 5 per cent. This motor vehicles is expected to be condition, the department stated, made this month. The "Auto Motor Industries" says there care no perchasing power and narrows the ceptible signs that dealers are stocking cars.

Plans are under way today for a merger of three northwestern gas ing 1922 was indicated by an in-states Power Companies—the Mountain, States Power Company, the Puget mail order houses and a gain of 13 Sound Gas Company and the Tacoma

AUCTION SALES

phis and Birmingham.

\$27.75 per share.

CI IMPINE PRICES

OF WOOL BRING DEALERS WORRY

-Possibility That Manufactorers and Growers May Trade Without Middleman.

By J. C. ROYLE.

By Consolidated Press Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Dec 29 .- Flockmasters throughout the country are sheep this winter than ever before. according to reports today from widely separated sections of the west. They know that every pound of wool that comes off a sheep's back next spring will mean a sure

the ungrown wool. They prefer to and Martha M. Rey, 30, San Franticopes then to let the dealers do Harry H. Adams, 22, San Frances and few growers are Array of the class. into contracts for 1923 clips.

BEALERS ARE ANXIOUS. Dealers are reliably reported to be getting anxious. The manufacturers of woolen cloths will open their heavyweight season shortly after January ! Many of them have not yet filled their heavyweight requirements of raw wool. If the dealers cannot supply them and do so at a price the manufacturers are willing to pay, the for mer fear the mill men will buy direct from the grower, thereby cutting out the dealer's profit and

forcing up prices.
Stocks of wool throughout the country are practically cleaned up. No further supplies of domestic product are available at least until the Arizona snearings start about the middle of February. FOREIGN MARKETS.

In the meanwhile dealers are watching the foreign markets every minute in the hope of piling up supplies which will compare with the figures they may have to pay on the ranges next spring.

The winter so far has been an open one Flocks are in good condition and so are ranges but there are more sheep being fed than for a long time

Price advances in woolen goods are forecast after New Year's Clothing manufacturers said today that such advances as seem probabie will be followed by a raise of \$1 to \$2 a garment in the lines they turn out. Many kritting and cloth mills in the east have already announced wage advances in the neighborhood of 10 per cent.

As a result of conditions facing the growers, the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered an inspection and investigation of all cars and locomotives in use There is small doubt that this investigation will result in material improvement practices, but there is a question whether the betterments produced will take place in time to meet conditions in the hear future.

RAIL IMPROVEMENTS. Poeds are already taking steps toward i provement The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul is preparing to enlarge its terminal at Sioux Fails, S. D. and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe will open its new southwestern Kansas branch to

traffic January Light crude oil is in better de mand among refiners and the recent advance in Montara and Whoming crude, high in gasoline content, is expected in many quarters to be followed by other price increases

for light Lumber shipments are being pushed as the present lull in the market is not expected to last long after January 1. Cement manufacturers are manifesting disinclination to contract for further 1923 deliveries and dealers in other building materials are digging into their reserves.

The movement of flour, both for domestic and foreign consumption, is improving and manufacturers are making preparations for betterments in the sales of farm implements and hardware.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 29-Tals city is in the midst of department more clearance sales this week, and the splendid volume of trade which made useff collent to the pre-Christmas period is being maintained. Heavyweight clothing SHEES ARE LARGING SOLLER AL 11 due to the influence of the mild

weather. Wholesale trade, including cotton goods, hardware, groceries and other lines, is showing expansion One of the largest wholesale dry goods distributors in the south reported today that more orders had come in for January and February delivery then at any time for many

roofing and insulating companies report the largest advance orders they have ever taken in this territory. Bank statements show improvement over last year.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec 29-Frice of real comits and of ings are holding up well, although the number of sales recorded this week indicates that dealings are not

so heavy as a month ago The recorder's office is slowly carching up with the tremendous number of deeds and mortgages filed for record, and it is now possible to pur through a sottlement within five weeks after a cale has

been made There has been a tendency toward enlarging the business section of the city, and new transit plans are counted on to relieve huge congestions in some sections and build up others There are a large neumber of municipal improvement projects now under way, and these will be pressed to completion in 1923. Holiday trade was exceedingly heavy, and was well divided, with specialty shops as well as department stores, setting a snare.

GRAIM. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec 29 .-The high price of cotton is having an effect on the grain districts of wheat acreages and arranging to plant then, to cotton. From Denton county comes a report that this |= wheat reduction has amounted to 33 per cent.

CANDY. MINDERPOLIS, Minis., Dec. 23. Candy manufacturers in the twin cities today have such a volume of BORN

ARRUSH-To the wife of Dominick Abrush, a son, December 22. CARONA—To the wife of Samuel Carona, a son, December 18. CANNON—To the wife of Robert V Cannon, a daughter, December 21. CASTRO—To the wife of Francisco F. Castro, a daughter, December

Delima-To the wife of Manuel Delima a son, December 23. Der M. December 10 Mis will of

Masagiro Kuroyanagi, a daughter

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred D. Brown, 32, and Ruth Genry, 22, both of Berkeley. William W. Louthan, 25, Oakland, and Viola E. Leggett, 29, Nashmead. Elintro C. Vargas, 22, and Beulah Mott, 21, both of San Francisco. Linus Pahl, 36, Oakland, and Liltaking greater precautions for the han C. Sorensen, 30, Alameda safety and well-being of their Romeo P. Baldocchi, 21, Santa Rosa, and Genevieve W. Edgeworth, 13. Sebastopol.

John L. Else, 29, Berkeley, and Anita G. McNair, 25, Long Beach. Edward Sullivan, 19, and Ina L Sinclair, 16 both of Oakland. back next spring will mean a sure Richard E Ayers, 25, and Anna and substantial profit

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Since the spring will mean a sure Richard E Ayers, 25, and Anna M. Lacy, 18, both of Berkeley.

William C. Reese, 29, Fall River and Republic to Age and Anna M. Lacy, 19, both of Carland.

John S Aubrey, 21, and Catherine Whitney, 25, both of Oakland.
Chenn E. Ailen, 24, Berkeley, and
Erma L. Dille, 21, Windsor.
Oary A. Harrison, 21, and Vantresa B Cassidy, 24, both of San

DIVORCE SUITS FILED B G. vs. Dena Hyde; annulment.

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ley, annulment.

ANDERSON—In this city, December 28, 1922, Otto S Anderson, beloved husband of Augusta Anderson derson, process of Anna Charles | cent becreavement, the loss of John Anderson and Mrs. Charles | loving daughter | cent becreavement, the loss of John Anderson Sweden, aged | 100 mg daughter | cent becreavement, the loss of John Anderson and Mrs. Charles | cent becreavement, the loss of loving daughter | cent becreavement, the loving daughter | cent becreavement, the loss of loving daughter | cent becreavement, the loving daughter | cent becreavem

Friends are invited to attend Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Saturday, December 30, 1932, at 2 p m. from the residence perfors of Andker & Compary, 1445 Fifth avenue, corner or E Fiftenth street. Interment, Mt View comstery CONGARIE—In this city, December 38, 1922, Sarah Josephine Congable, widow of the late George W. Congable, mother of H F Congable of Oakland, George G Congable of Sacramento and Cecil V. Congable of Fort Worth, Texas.

V. Congable of Fort Worth, Texas sister of Mrs C R Have of Santa Clara, John Freeland of Los Angeles and A. H. Freeland of Kansis City. Mo. a maliye of Kansis Funeral services, Saturday, December 30, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the home of H F Congable, 1250 29th avenue, Oakland, Interment, Santa Clara.

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Crematory, Saturday, Dec. 20. at Il o'clock, to which friends are invited HERHMANN-In Alameda, Dec. 27,

1922 Ina E Herrmann, beloved daughter of Mrs Mary Herrmann and the late Charles I, Herrmann and loving sister of Mrytis E. Lein G. Charles L. Jr. and Plaine Herrmann, a native of San Francisco, Cal, Funcial services private Sat-urday, Dec. 30, 1922. Remains at

the parlors of George Murphy, 2212 Central ave Priends may call until Saturday noon Please omit flowers Interment Califor-nia crematorium

MclaTiRE-In this city December 7, 1922, Mary E McIntyre Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E, Fourteenth street, corner of

Fourteenth street, corner of Twentyfourth avenue.
O'TOOLD—In Berkeley, Dec. 28, 1922, John, husband of Luiu O'Tools, father of Gertrude O'Toole, brother of Mrs Jas Curran; a native of New York, aged 47 years.
Funeral notice hereafter. Mr. O'Toole is at the chapel of J. German & Son, 2222 Dana st. Berkeley
POWELL—In this city, December 27, 1922, Marie Powell, the believed mother of Mrs M F. Baker of 541 Poplar st and Peter and

of 541 Poplar st and Peter and Perty and N. B. Robinson of Kansas City, a native of Louisi-ana. A member of Pride of Or-lears Court No. 28, Court of Calenths of New Orleans, La., and Silver Leaf No 2039, Household of Ruth, and passed worthy mat-- of tiphe Chapter No 1 of New Orieans, La. (New Orleans

papers please copy) papers please copy)
Funeral notice later. The remains are at the chapel of Baker-Taylor, 1211 8th st.
RAVAZZA—In this city, December 27, 1923, Peter Ravazza, beloved husband of Elena Ravazza, devoted father of John Ravazza, dear son of Giovanni and the late Maria Ravazzo, brother of Angels and Nins Ravazza, uncle of Maria Caral Ravazza of Alameda, a

U. A. O. D. and Caristopolo Co-lombo di M. S., a native of Italy, aged 48 years and 3 months. Friends and acquaintances ar respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. December 30, 1922, at 1 p ri, from the parlors of Cunha & Capogno, 952 Eighth hall, Twelfth and Brush streets Funeral services under the auspices of Roma Grove No. 95, U. A. O. D. at 2 p. m Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, Saturday morning, December 30, 1922, at 9 o'clock at

Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets

AEIS—In Oakland. Dec. 28, 1922,
Mary Reis, widow of the late Joseph Rels and mother of Alfred
Reis and sister of Mrs Frances
Mullaney, a native of Honolulu,
aged 34 years, a member of Oakland Council No. 89, 8 P. R. S. I.

Funeral services Saturday Deland Council No. 89, S. P. R. S. I.
Funeral services Saturday, December 30, 1922, at 8.30 o'clock a.
m. at the residence of her sister 2625 Adeline st, Oakland, thence to St Andrew's church, 36th and Adeline sts, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 3 a. m. Interment St Mary's cometery.

commencing at 3 a. n. interment St Mary's cometery. REWINGTON—Dec. 27, 1922, Herbert James Remington, dearly beloved husband of Mamie Remington, and loving son of Lucy and the late Capt. James K. Remington, and loving brother of Mrs. H. Gonzales and Mrs. S Ertle, uncle California.

FLOWERS---

THUMAS & HARRIS 1525 San Pablo Ave. orders for delivery that they are maintaining the same volume of rations for every occasion. We christmas.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, at mother, 4178 Shafter ave., thence to St, Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment Holy Cross cemetery, San

FRIDAY EVENING

Mateo. RITCHIE—In Oakland, Dec. 28, 1922, Etta May Ritchie, beloved sister of Ellen Ritchie of Oakland and George W. Ritchie of St. Louis, Mo.; a native of lows, aged 32 Yearn.

Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 30, 1982, at 3 o'nlock p. m., at the campany, Telegraph ave, at 23d st., Oakland, under the direction of the Truman Undertaking Company.

OMX-In Berkeley, Calif., December 28, 1922, Mary Gustin Tomy of 2947 Pine ave, beloved mother of Mrs. C. A. Uimer of Berkeley and Mrs. R. C. Fry of Freeno, sister of R. G. Craig of St. Louis. Mo., Mrs. Alice Stone and Miss H J. Volmer of Los Angeles; a na-

tive of lowa.
Friends are respectfully invited Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 1, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of the F. W. Durgin Undertaking Company, 2174 University ave. Inment, Mt. View cemetery.

WOHN—In this city, December 28, 1922, Margaret O. Wohn, beloved wife of Erich Wohn, daughter of Mrs. Susan Hooper and sister of

Mrs. Susan Hooper and sister of Mrs. Dora Munce, a native of Texas, aged 40 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday December 36, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2872 E Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth evenue. Incinera-

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Bushnell, Dr. Geo, E. McNaughton, John— Crosby, James S. 4 years Carroll, James P.—50 McSorley, Sarah Clausen Helen Merschen, Frank Dufzu Mary A
Fifield, Anna T,
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Joseph-6 years
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Funch, Otto-70 yrs. Hasenbaun.
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Hesse, Reinhold—78 Remington, Herbert
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Josephin Rey desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends for the kind-28, 1922, Otto S Anderson, be-loved husband of Augusta Ander-son, loving father of Roy K. An-tendered to them during their re-

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NEW YEAR'S DANCE

DECEMBER 30

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in L O O. F. temple. 11th and Franklin sts Visiting brothers welcome H. E. HAXEL, Master.

W. WETMORE, Secretary SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison ets. Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Monday, January 1, 1923, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection. No. 2 Election of Officers Oakland Consistory No. 2.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMNANDERY NO. 11 Knights Templar, Masonic Temple Jan 2, stated conclave. Regular

business. Balloting, petitions EMINENT SIR R. C. PRANKE, Jr., Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS standing committees and court officers

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| Every Tuesday | Court officers |
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Phone Merritt 2000. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Cornthian hall. Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at \$:15. Next meeting, January 1.

H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.

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daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn temple. 807 E. Next meeting, December 29. 2800 Delaware at . H. HAGEMAN, Clerk

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M. N. HOWELLS, N. G. Oak. 272.
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Next meeting, January 1.

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CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, A. S. CAMPANILE LODGE No 451, LO. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p m, at 1 O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley Welcome brothers, wel-

Next meeting January 2.

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ENCINAL LODGE NO 184, I O O F. meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-

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PERCY FOX, Sety., 1170 Bdwy. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple. 11th and

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Next meeting, December 29.

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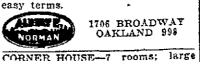
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cently completed and providing for a comprehensive scheme for the city's future development, includ-ing the construction of a new community center around the up-per portion of Piedmont park, were announced today by members of the Piedmont Civic Association,

A complete model of the proposed center has been constructed, the cost having been met by voluntary subscription, and a number of architects who were assigned the work have finished designing project, which, when completed, will be one of the beauty The plan has been under the auspices of the associa-

movement taking place in Europe of land and streets in the central section of the city around the up-The work on the construction of

ly by W. I. Brobeck, Captain A. M. Merrill, James Tyson, Wallace Alexander, Wigginton E. Creed, Walton N. Moore, Ransom Beach Architects Houghton Sawyer, Albert Farr and C. W. Dickey, and

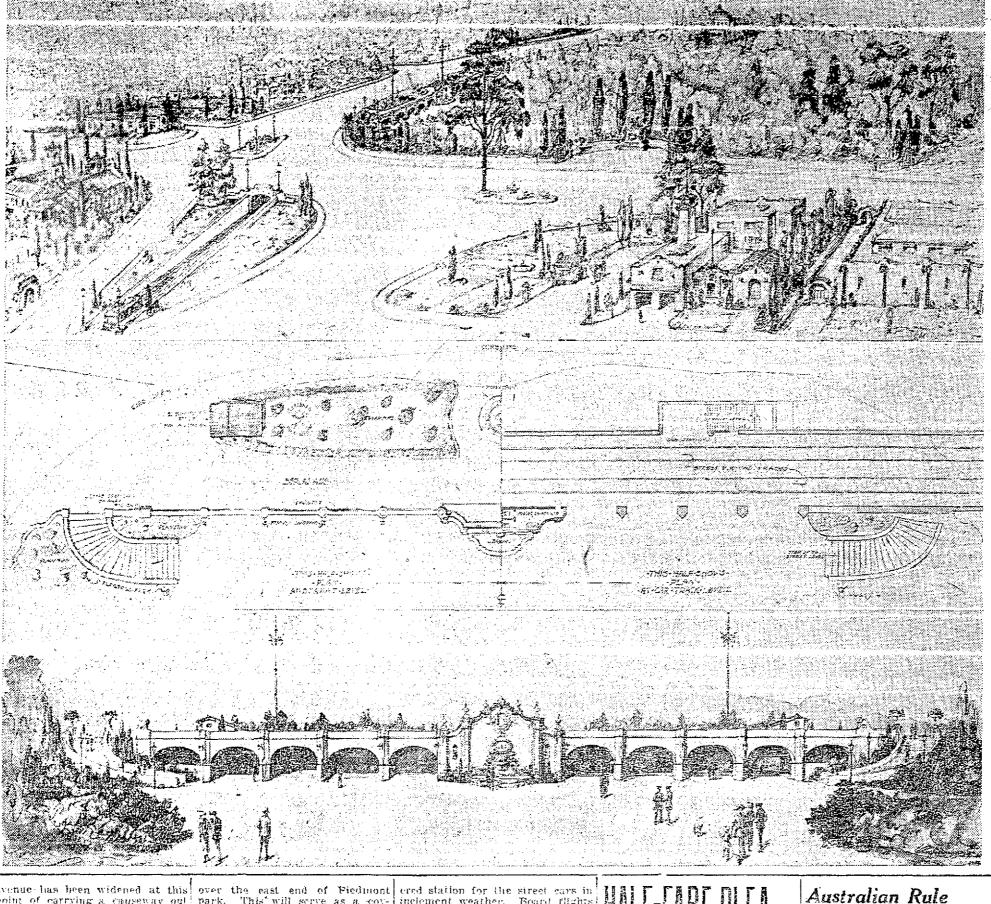
collaborated in designing the work. Gregg O'Brien, working under the neer, made all the drawings, and Berthold V. Gerow executed the

given primary consideration, acthis end the work has been planned street railroad tracks at three points. This has been accomplished by the re-routing of the tunnels under the highway and permitting exit and entrance to

the cars directly in the park. city favorably but to nermit hunfrom the cars and schools withou

Proposed Community Center for Piedmont

The upper drawing is a panoramic view of the Piedmont Community Center and Park, for which plans have been completed. The new street car tunnel and causeway and various proposed buildings are shown. Below-Looking toward the planned causeway from Piedmont park,



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in part for the north tunnel approach and the balance for park school children of Oakland and purposes. The soldiers' memorial will not The latter cities, on January 14, 1913, adopted ordinances demand-

avenue and widen the vista across ment that 3616 school children ride the park, which will be still fur-ther accepted by the cutting off that 5809 would ride on the cars if

with Highland avenue sweeping company's revenues, into Magnolia on a wide curve. Copies of the company's answer were given the city attorney this

18th St. Trains to

Stop on North Side Mayor Davie announced that the outhern Pacific has agreed to half tion with seats and fountains, its Eighteenth street trains to dis-Beyond this, on the same axis and projecting into Piedment Park as of Fourteenth street at Franklin, without compelling them to continue to the depot and cross Four-

teenth street again.
This innovation, according to the mayor, is the result of several letters on the subject. Passengers to has been decided that the coming south on the incoming orthern portion of the plot of land trains asserted that they were al-

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As a result of a costly game of "crack-the-whip" played dur-RICHMOND, Dec. 29.—Surgeons toon pipe-line on the western waterfront, city laborers today and yesterday amused themselves straying around the shore line.

The pontoon pipe line, 25 pontoons in all, runs from the big

municipal dredge to shore. The mud and silt dug up by the dredge runs through these pipes. On Wednesday night, a point in the line broke near the dredge. away and whirled around in such fashion that the endmost pon-toon, with its pipe, was snapped

off the line and went scouting

The next crack of the line broke loose pontoons 2, 3 and 4. which sailed away for a little episodes sent pontoons 5, 6 and 7 and 8 to join them, and the game was still going on at a late Everything has been collected

and the total damage is slight.

school this year.

Triplet sisters whom the teacher could never tell apart were grad-uated from a Philadelphia high

While Police See If He

at the Cottage Hospital are attempting today to determine whether wounds about the throat and face received by C. C. Beiche during a street fight last night with J. H. Gibb, were caused by stabbing or by glass from a winan employee of the Standard Oil company here, said he was stabbed by Gibb, who is 25 and an employee of the Shell Oil company

at Martinez. Gibb denied this today and said that Belche received the gashes about the throat and face when he fell against a plate glass window shattering it.

Gibb, who night shorily after the fight, is being held by the police pending settlement of the how Belche received his wounds. Belche will recover, attending sur

geons say.

The fight occurred at Seventh street and Bissell avenue. According to the participants, the trouble arose out of a dispute over a debt. The two were roommates here until Gibb moved to Martinez.

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open up this portion of Highland 2. It questions the mayor's state of the eastern portion of the block the half-fare were granted.
on the west side of Highland avenue between Vista and Magnolia. traffic. if any, would increase the into Magnolia on a wide curve. The width of Magnolia avenue running toward the new Piedmont morning.
high school will be increased to
provide a suitable approach to the

urbed the specimen of eucolyptus on the axis of Highland avenue a termination to the straight por-tion of Highland avenue, will be built an exedra, with terminal pylons and parapet walls and seats and with broad flights of steps into

Sites have been selected for a brary, museum, municipal market quare, and the armosy Piedmont battery. National Guard of California, for which the nagovernment has provided than \$500,000 worth of The location of the ibrary and museum is central, on he main traffic channel, convenent to the street cars and yet suf-The municipal shopping district is

also central and on the principal lines of traffic. The armory, possibly combined with a gymnasium, is convenient to the schools. It was announced today that the Piedmont Civic Association does not propose that the scheme be

carried out in its entirety at this time, but it does recommend the purchase by the city of such land as may be necessary to consummate the plans eventually. The plans and the model embody an ideal toward which the city, in its development, from time to time, period of from 10 to 15 years, the scheme may be completely

In laying out the plans for the community center, the architects and engineer, it was said, have kept in mind the conditions of the site and have made their plans 22K GOLD CROWNS......
to conform to it. They have fol- GOLD FILLINGS......
lowed the lines of natural con- BRINGE WORK..... tours and have purposely avoided a stiff balanced scheme. They have looked for a free and picturesque grouping for the smaller community rather than for one of pretentions and skilled iprinality.

acquired by the city upon which to depot, though the train athese locate a new city half. This site, it stopped for traffic reasons at the was pointed out, has the advant- north side of Broadway. These passengers alighted at the depot, turned north and crossed the Fourteenth street traffic again.

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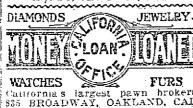
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must sell and I am not going to haggle over price. If you want a

GROCERY and delicatessen; going business; lew rent; good income price of stock and equipment takes it. See Steele BOY O. LONG CO.

52-HONEY LOANED ON BEALTY 56- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued HAVE a good business proposition

RIABH EAC.

MILK route and 10 cows. 73rd aveand Arthur st. Box M 44461, Tribuna MEAT MKT., good location on Fthl. blvd.; build to suit, Ftvle. 2696W. PARTNER wanted with about \$400 for hardware and paint store good location and sure success

experience not necessary. Box M ROUTE—Established in Oakland, selling a high grada food product direct to consumer. Now clearing \$35.00 a week; a snap for \$450.00 cash: Ford touring car included. Phone Elinburst 1563.

RESTAURANT in business district, showing five hundred dollars net per month. Going at a sacrifice. Open for any kind of investigation, 1107 Clay st.

REAL ESTATE-Building business Bright young man wanted with \$5000; over 30 yrs.; exp., bank refs. Do business in my own building. M48948, Tribune.

RESTAURANT-Paying suitable for couple. After 5 p. m. 115 Donald ave., Richmond. E. O'Hara. RESTAURANT; sacrifice; must sell at once; good location. 809 Clay st. RESTAURANT, 1074 7th st., with living apt.; partners can't agree.

SEOE SHOP, fully equipped with machinery; must sell account sickness; established business; for \$800, cash only. Oakland 3882. SCHOOL store, old estab., selling acct. sickness; good fixts; long lease; 3 liv. rms.; pr. right; terms. 408 12th st., room 202.

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WOODYARD-Small; for sale or will trade for car. Lake. 2096. \$2500 DOWN HOME AND INCOME Apt. house; 4 apts.; brand new. Owner has to sell. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Rendall, Oak, 72;

evenings, Merritt 1262. SE DIMIDENDS

DIVIDEND NOTICE SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. For the half year ending Decem-ber 21, 1922, dividends to depositors (payable on and after January 2, 1923) have been declared at the fol-

lowing rates per annum: 4% on Savings Accounts. 2½% on Special Ordinary Accounts (subject to check). Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1933. Term deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923. F. C. MARTENS, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE State Savings Bank,

Oakland, California. For the six months ending Decen pavable on and after ary 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as principal from January 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will earn interest from January 1, 1923. IRA A. MILLER, Cashier.

Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND. Has declared a dividend at rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending December 31, 1922, on all savings deposits, pay-able on and after Tuesday, Jan. 2,

1923.
Dividend: not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal, from Jan. 1, 1923.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1923, will draw interest from BORING machines, Simplex. Ft. 489 anuary 1, 1923.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK, of Oakland. H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashler.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE. One line, one week, \$1.00. Evertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.

AT NEW SINGER AT NEW SINGER STORE. Machines rentedrepaired. **30** (0)

Sold on smal mo. pymts. All makes F. R. Coe mg 1704 San Pab Opposite American Theater

BENCH wood lathes (2); a lot of wood tackle blocks, forges, en-gines, etc.; cheap. Independent Merchandise Co., 317 Broadway. Lakeside 357.

BABY carriage. Pied.; slightly used 1534 67th ave. GRADE LUMBER LOWER PRICES Figure your list and save you money P. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC. Ft. 563, 4221 E. 14th St. Eve., E. 263

ARTICLES-Nothing over \$5; emb., crochet, bead bags made; reas Oak, 3428. BICYCLES: Dayton, Snell, Iver Johnson, Toy goods: used bleycles \$10 up. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tele-

BASINETT - Wicker; clean; well made: reasonable. Oak 8643. to 9 p. m.

BILLIARD table, 4x8 feet, fine con-BICYCLES FOR XMAS 2310 San Pablo; open Sun, and even.

BABY carriage; reed; slightly used 1534 67th avenue. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69. DIAMOND SOLITARE RING. BEAU-TIFUL MOUNTING. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. NO REASON-ABLE OFFFR REFUSED. CALL 2329 BROADWAY.

DESK, solid oak, rolled-top; Paisley shawl. Oakland 1604. "FARM & DAIRY PRODUCE" appears in that classification, following "Miscellaneous": number is 57 FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs. livered. \$1 doz . Pledmont \$562W. FIREWOOD by the load or sack coal and feed; order now. O. 851 GAS RANGES - New prices, reas

L'MBER and door lists figured, deliv. Not in price combine. Swift & p., Melrose sta. Ftvl. 3916. MANURE: rotted; dry. fine, rich; sack; 12 sacks \$5. Berkeley 50. MILL blocks for fuel, \$8 cord; del. in Oak, or Ala. Fruitvale 3594R. MANURE—Dairy, rotted: wack. 40c Pled. 8979 W (was Pled. 882) Berk, 1956 MANURE, etc. F. Trinided, P. 5314W

60- MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CS-HOUSEHLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

Roses, assorted, \$5.00 doz. and everything that grows." Tennyson Nursery Co. Walter L. Bates, Mgr., 259 Humboldt ave. Fivle, 208. ROOFING, 1-PLY \$1.40; 2-PLY \$1.70, 3-ply \$1.95. A. K. Goodmundson, 2140 San Pablo, Lake, 271.

CALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angidfle Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, be-tween Harrison and Webster. SINGER machine \$10. 3520 E. 14th.

WRECKING Three large flats. 1940-48 Telegraph Ave. Salesman on job.
Oak. Wrecking and Mill Co.
2736 San Pablo Ave Oak. 3060

Wood, 3 Full Sacks, \$1 Kindling, 50c a sack. Wood de-ivered by load. Oakland 1911. WOOD; big load; \$9 Pied. 5386. WOOD, 4 sks., \$1.25 del. Pd. \$665R. WOOD, 3 sacks \$1. Lake. 2096.

60A-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AA-ClothingBought elry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time, Golden West Clothing Co., 725 Clay street. Lakeside 4185. BOOKS - Bought for eash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake, 7559 DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED FOR MAKING JEW ELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE

LOEB, MFGR. JEW: TH STREET ROOM 87 61-MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG SEWING Machine Exch. New head \$15. 614 14th st.

THE RESERVE

JEWELER 467

PREPARE CERTERAL ADDING MACHINES bought, sold.

rented and exchanged; all makes.

W. A. Cooley, 388 12th, Oak, 1319

E. BERCOVICH & SON, Oak, 6989

W. A. Cooley, 388 12th. Oak, 1319 BURROUGHS Duplex electric state-ment adding machine, reas., 384 12th st. . Cash Registers, Scales, Etc. 384 12th st. Oakland 70

DESK EXCHANGE Will take desks toward new ones. Lk. 1359. DESK (roll top) and chair. 2213-B 23rd ave. Fruitvale 2732W. CASH register, 375 44th st. P. 9392J. NATIONAL cash register with item-ized slip attachment, used very little. One Dalton adding ma-

chine, good as new. Must be sold. Price right, 5669 San Pablo ave. REMINGTON 10 \$25. 67-2 st., S. F. SHOW CASES; one 8 ft., \$22.50; one 30 in., \$17.50. Žilš Shattuck ave. Berkeley 505. SODA FOUNTAIN, candy equipmt, sold, bought, exchd. 481 7th st. SHELVING and counters: snap

TYPEWRITERS-Sold, rented re paired, inspected, exchanged; com-plete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co 317 13th st. Oakland 8541. TYPEWRITERS - Rebuilts and used; rented; sold, repaired. Special student rates. We save you money Tel. O. 4993: 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co. ber 31, 1922, a dividend has been de-clared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings de-cent per annum on all savings de-cent per annum on all savings derented. Expert repair work. Dealers Remington port. New and used desks. OAKLAND TYPEWRITER ENCHANGE, 1531 S. Pab. O. 9219

TYPEWRITER, used 1 mo., \$25; perfect condition, 2438 San Pablo ave. UNDERWOOD'S

and all other makes
SOLD AT \$5 PER MONTH—
WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new
Five years' (FREE) service!
TYPEWRITER GUY,
17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK, 9264 THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th L 1949. WINDOW backgrounds, dividers and display fixtures at close out prices. Call 3620 E. 14th st.

E MOGILINE WEE

RADIO outfit for sale, or two stage amplifier honeycomb set, complete with charges and magnavox; a bargain. Roy Baptisto, Oakley,

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CHRISTMAS fruits, Piedmont 2846 MENEWCENEENER

Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.

FUR-Cross fox; ½ price: like new. Pied. 3778, Sat. a. m. 9 to 12.

KOLINSKY cape at a bargain. 432 436 st. Yest. 2407J. FOUSEHOLD GOS

Class 65, rate \$1 a line & week. Advertising grouped by article a shown by first word

AS a whole or in part, inc. 2 beds, springs, mattresses, chiffonier, li-brary table, 2 rockers and kitchen utensils, etc. Alameda 523. \$27 up. 163 13th st. Lake. 1186. BUFFET-Beautiful, polished oak Cost \$50. Like new, for \$29. 762

Alcatraz, near Shattuck. BED-A three-quarter brass bed and mattress, nearly new. Phone Merritt 2580. BEDS-ECONOMY wan beds, \$13 up. 632 13th St. Oakland 5746.

BRAIDED rag rugs for sale, 1434 47th ave. East Oakland. dition, sell cheap. 5825 Keith ave. CUT glass; fact, sample line genuine cut glass; 7-pc water sets, fruit cut glass; T-pc water sets, fruit howis, plateau, vases, etc. Factory cost. Rm. 60, Bacon Bidg. CHESTERFIELDS-Maker to Eureka Mig. Co., 2005 Broadway.

DINING tables, chairs, fumed oak; special bargains; beds, dressers, springs, mattresses. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market. DAVENPORT, good: 2 overstuffed chairs, walnut din, set, mahogany bed and dresser; all like new; no dealers. Phone Oakland 3439. DAVENPORT, tapestry; enamel double bed with spring; also coal or wood heater. 2036 Rosedale ave. Fruit. 3617W.

DRESSERS, 60, office desk, chairs,

bookcase all at bargains. L. Har-rie, 3279 E. 14th st.: Fruit, 55. DINING table, 54 inches, beautiful W. and M., 6 leather chairs, new \$70; 3859 Piedmont ave DINING room suite, "mission", fine condition; 9 pieces. Piedm't 3474W FURNITURE — Quick saie; nving room, dining room, bed room, breakfast, set curtains, drapes, pillows, table, runner plant. 2 fibre rugs, wicker haby buggy oil stove, clipper edge couch and cover. Pied. 8441J. 5671 Ayala st.

URNITURE of 5-toom house for sale cheap; house for rent. 6579' Shattuck ave. Call between 1 and

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PAINT, water, sun, fireproof, guar. FURN., new; sew. machine, elec. \$1 gal. Mer. 2108, 2017 Sth ave. vac.; sacrifice \$295; mod. flat; nice FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Pay no rent, no help; do moving. 1910 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2333. FURNITURE of living rm., dining

rm., bedrm.; stoves, etc. 3911 Division st., E. Oak. G car. FURN, of up, sup, flat; income; rent \$33, walk. dist. 521 Hobart L. 4204. ICE BOX-Larke, \$20. Lake. 4499. MATTRESS-Curled hair; double bed; like new; \$16. 1801 Brush st. PERFECTION oil heaters, 591 7th st. RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Wiltons, Axminsters and wool rugs below the market. The reason casn! Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broadway. STOVE-Coal and gas, very chemp Good baker. 1920 Linden, apt. 3 SEWING machine; like new; guar, cheap for cash. Mer. 2341.

SPARK and Glenwood stoves and ranges at low prices. Yost, 1849 San Pablo ave. 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD T J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere 1807 Clay Phone Oakland 520

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3683J. WE PAY the highest prices for household goods. Oak. \$193. FURNITURE, junk bought. L. 2172. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo, L. 4929

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, \$01 Clay st Phone Lakeside 2921. USED furniture bought and sold. 1411 46th Ave.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy furniture, Pianos, Oriental Rugs, Antiques Best prices paid 187 27th st. Lakeside 5053.

WASIONE SUSTAINED One Line, One Week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by make 48 shown by first word.

DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt., sold, exch.

Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg. Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co. 519 14th st. Take the

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY. 519 14th street. Pignos on terms as low as \$6 pe Take the elevator: save \$190.

offer will be accepted as I have no use for it; cash or terms. 1331 Jefferson st. NEW, used, rentals. Paige Piano Co. PLAYER BARGAIN.
-Bungalow mah. player; all

LUDWIG piano, fine shape; any fair

the latest attachments; will be sold for \$295; terms like rent. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO. 1715 Telegraph Ave. PIANOS new and used, sold or rented. Ezzy terms. Francis Bacon, Estey. Hazelton, De Luxe players, Soloelle and others. 23 Grand ave. PIANO, pear! inlaid; new works; like new; orig. cost \$1500; now \$150; terms. Fruitvale 920W.

PIANO and bench, oak, upright. Cost \$500; for \$250, \$95 19th st., Apt. 7. PIANO-Also Victrola. Phone Alameda 523 PHONOGRAPH, \$250 Console, bargain. 2438 San Pablo Ave. PIANO, fine, cheap, Berk, 6156J. RECORDS and piano rolls, bought and exchanged. Victors, 19c. Columbias, 19c: Pathies, 19c. Lyrics 7 for \$1: Red Seals, 49c and up. Open evenings, 2312 San Pablo.

RECORDS. Victor and Columbia; this week 2 for 25c. The Music Shop, 2435 San Pablo ave. RECORDS-Bought and sold; highest cash price paid, 2313 S. Pablo Terms Lower Than Rent

Several used planos; excellent condition; priced as low as \$75, and HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph Ave.

VICTROLA—USED This Victrola is in perfect condition; a genuine bargain; terms to suit.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph Ave. 66A-MUSICAL INSTMITS, WITD PIANO, best that \$100, will buy

Box 534853, Tribune.

DIOCESSION STREET Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AIRDALE pups-High class, father reg. 578 58th st., Pied. 1551J.

STON terriers at stud; cham; allen's sport, Tremont Dallen's sport, strain; pups reas. 915 Market. BOSTON Bull Terriers; 3; pedigreed 6 wks. old. 71 10th st., apt. 26. BOSTON at stud. Toy. 1086 68th av. CANARIES-Singers. Pied. \$261 W. DR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated boarded. Fox Terrier, Toy, stud. Also pups, 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040 GOLDFISH, canaries, water dog, red

snails, 537 7th st., or ەخەر ئالىلىد بىدانىنىد بۇر بارتىدى بىلاتەر تىنىدىن Legga: Vasidilegies

Calif. Hay & Grain Exch. 622 Washington st., Ph. Lake. 274 Wholesale Distributor QUAKER OATS CO. Ful-O-Pep Poultry Feed CARMEAU, 10 young, 5 White Kings, \$1 ea. 651 57th st. P. 8614M

DUCKS-Young, fat, 25; 30c lb Dressed 40c lb. del. Ftvl. 2530J. FINE laying hens \$1.50 each, other mixed chickens cheap, 5095 E. 8th st., Ftyl, 3275W. PURD-A Mitzman.619 Wash L. 539

INCUBATOR—Boki; for 2500 eggs. Owner Box 169A, Rt. No. 1, Anita ave., Hayward. R. I. RED cockerel, pure bred stock at a bargain. Elmhurst 108, R. I. R. roosters 4 to 6 lbs., 9 mo old, 1545 Sac. st., Berk, 8467J. S. C. BROWN Leghorns, Cockereis eleven prizes in Oakland show. \$5 and up. Mrs. A. Bandtel. 596 Soquel ave.. Santa Cruz, Calif. TURKEYS, fat. grain-fed; by grow-er. Your choice from flock, 8910 G st. Elmhurst. TURKEYS, corn fed, live or dressed 3038 Telegraph. W. L. PULLETS-About 50, \$1.25

CATTLE & GOATS OW /voung tested family 73rd ave and Diana st, 2 blocks north of blvd.

PAMILE COW; 4 gal, B. 5185W.

W. L. Pullets laying. Mer. 4054

ers \$2.50. 61 Estabrook st., San Leandro, 242J.

TOTORCYCLES.

CLEVELAND, 2926 High st.

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 latmodel Harley Davidson for cash Dakland Motorcycle and Supply Co 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 35\$.

PARTICULAR SERVICE

TRAILERS, TRACTORS IF you are interested in the purmay have just the truck you have been looking for. Mack Co., 325 lith st.; phone Oakland 1898; evenings, Merritt 2305.

122-TON DIAMOND: T Continental Red Seal motor, Timken rear-end and bearings; thoroughly formerly \$1100; now priced \$350 for quick sale, Mack Co., 325 11th st.; phone Oak, 1898; evenings, Merritt 2305.

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A-Draying moving, reas Fiv. 245 "AREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Ph. L. 1150 LOS ANGELES-Covered moving truck leaving for Los Angeles Jan.
1. Wants load or part of house-hold goods. Ph. Oak. 342.

RETURN LOAD WANTED Furniture moving truck to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or Bakers-field. Lake, 5548; eve., Pied, 2781J.

AND TO SEE SEE ALLIES

WITHOUT DRIVERS. AA—Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.-Lakeside 203 Without drivers; all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week-ends or by the month. ALL make of curs without drivers by day; week or month, \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954.

BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER AKLAND 635. 130 12TH 130 12TH ST Drive Yourself Auto Co. Studebakers, Chandlers, Cadil

TRUCKS for rent. \$1 per hr. Drive them yourself. 526 B. 12th. M. 5622 WITH DRIVERS PRIPS for invalids. Oak. 1969.

đél., \$3 per day. 152 12 st. Lake. 783

1923 SEDANS for your weddings and funerals. L. 85. Bob Castro. William Control One Line, One Week, \$1.09

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. Attention, Auto Buyers Have 3 Kurtz automatic autos in warehouse: new cars: never been

used. Factory price \$2250; will sac-rifice at \$1500 each and will take your car as part payment. Standard equipment thruout; mechanical gear shift on steering wheel. It will pay you to livestigate. For full particulars see demonstrator at the Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954. CHANDLER Dispatch, A1 cond.; new

BUICK SEDAN-1920 5-pass., driven 11.500 miles; original finish with new tires, bumper, sun shade, rear mirror, mechanically perfect; 2800 Broadway, Oak, 2800, BUICK-1921, like new. B. 6976W CASE model X, tour., 1922, 5-passenger, fully equipped, driven only 4000 miles; will take light car as part payment. Balance terms to suit. Box M44031, Tribune.

paint, good tires; terms. F. 3563W.

CHANDLER tour. 1922 7-pass.; like a new car with many extras. See this before, buying a new car Peerless Motor Co., 2800 Broad-way. Oakland 2800. CHANDLER chummy rdst.; many extras: bargain at \$600; car has been thoroughly overhauled; pri-

vately owned. Capt. Lake, 3731 after 6 p. m. CADILLAC: 7 pass: model 57; best buy in Oakland for \$1208. Peer-less Motor Co., 2800 Broadway. Oakland 2800. CHEVROLET touring car in good mechanical condition; four new tires. Only \$150. Can arrange terms. Tel. Berk. \$129J.

CHANDLER 4-pass. 1918; excellen condition every way; \$450. Owner, 365 Mt. ave., Piedmont. Pd. 9442. CHANDLER 7-pass, late model, perfect condition; 6 cord tires; \$550, easy terms. 2424 Webster. CHANDLER coupe, perfect cond.; looks like new; mileage only 15,-000, terms. Hayward 72J. CHEV. Baby Grand, 1920, A-1 cond., new paint, cheep. Alameda 1579-1

CHEVROLET FA. 1918, runs fine bargain, \$175. See it at 150 13 st. DODGE BROTHERS

USED CARS An exceptional opportunity to start the New Year with a substantial saving in a good used auto-1918 Dodge Bros. Touring \$ 350 1919 Dodge Bros. Touring. 223 1920 Dodge Bros. Touring. 600 1920 Dodge Bros. Sedan. 900 1931 Dodge Bros. Sedan. 1030 Dodge Bros. Roadster.... Dodge Bros. Touring..... 921 Olds 4 Roadster

100 Ford Roadster J. E. FRENCH CO.

DURANT SIX Almost new, same guarantee as iew car, four ne . cord tires, beautifully finished in maroon and black, rown Spanish leather: priced low. Mr. Davis, Lake, 7040. DODGE 1829 totalster, Al mechani Criticolness record volume and runs like new; SAVE money by helping an expert terms without brokerage; full repair your car; here or there. Pied, 9873; Elm. 76.

price \$475.

Dodge panel delivery; a good buy, only \$150. Oakland 626. DORT touring, 1920 model; \$400; tires nearly new; condition fine; nice small car. Oakland 208 DODGE tour., 1919; original finish; A1 cond.; \$265 cash. Fruit. 3832J DODGE 22 tour., A1, \$750. Haler, Syndicate Bidg. O. 8015.

FRANKLIN, 1921 Touring, new paint, line tires, A-1 mech. condition; a bar-1 CANOPY TUP gain. Earle C. Anthony Inc., 2211 Ford delivery body. 4927 Telegraph. Webster st., Lake, 7040. FORD touring car, late model, with starter: runs fine; \$200 worth of extras; Decker lock, wheel, Moore 4-speed transmission, shocks, specdometer, foot throttle; for quick sale will take \$225; \$75 down, bai. \$15 per month. Phone Berkeley \$1291.

FORD 1921 touring, in perfect mechanical condition, only \$156. Phone Mr. Everett, Oak. 626, after 7 p. m.; Merritt 3705. mo; \$260: self starter, de. rims, shock, new tires, best mech. cond. Berkeley 2263W. Owner transferred, must sell im-med. Bargain, Apt. 297, Ardmore Apts, 14th and Castro.

PRANKLIN car, enclosed; aimost new; will trade to second mort-rage or sell cheap on easy terms.

Ants, 14th and Castro.

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84 - AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued DODGE sedan 4-door, excellent condition; reasonable. Berk. 2798.

sieeb in. First-class. lock. 1 ax. new tire, \$250. 1817 Harrison. FORD, brand-new touring body, sloping windshield, one man top;

\$100. Box B10267, Tribune. FORD, in excellent condition and with many accessories. Call up Berkeley 399J. FORD sedan, 1922; in good condition; \$400. 1933 Milivia st., Berke-

FORD truck, good order; will ex-change for merchandise; span-309 Clay atreet. FORD -- Rozdster: good running order; make offer. 3761 Allendale avenue: -FORD-Delivery, '17; \$75; \$25 down \$10 month. Berkeley 2265J. FORD-Touring, new tires, \$125 Oakland 20%

FORD tour., 1920; shox, speedom, starter, \$235 cash. Fruit. 2833J. HUP Rdstr-1920, good mechanical condition throughout, extra equip, complete. Call 6527 Pledmont. HAYNES 1921, must sell, 1st class mech. cond.; terms. 3420 Tel. ave HUDSON speedster; late '21; like new: must sell. Piedmont 972. JGHT 6 tour. good condition, 5 wire wheels, 5 almost new tires; new battery, \$350, \$125 cash; no brokerage.

3029 Broadway. LIGHT 6 sedan, perfect condition; late model; \$650, terms. 2424 late model; \$650, terms. 2424 Webster. MAX. '22, disc wheels, 5 mo. old; gone 4000 ml., \$650, terms. Merr. 1139.

MAXWELL 1919; a snap; \$100. Ala. 4259W bet. 7 and 8. MERCER-1914 touring, cheap for cash, 1213 E 12th st. MARMON-Cut down, Must sell. 1441 69th ava.

WERLAND—Party suddenly called south; \$275 takes it. Perfect condition; must have money. Call Mr. Graham, Elmhurst 704. OVERLAND 90 touring, \$250; fine condition; easy terms. 2424 Webster. OAKLAND touring, 1919; good con-dition all round; \$400. Oakland 203

PEERLESS touring 1920 7-pass; guaranteed same as new car; new tires, and perfect mechanically Peerless Motor Co., 2809 Broadway. Oakland 2800 Oakland 2800. PEERLESS COUPE, 1919; refinished (and mechanically perfect; easy terms. Peerless Motor Co., 2800 Eroadway. Oakland 2800. AIGE COUPE, 1918-4-pass, special body with wire wheels and new tires; many extras; price \$750, 2800 Broadway, Oak, 2800.

tion; \$475. 180 Mountain ave. Phone Pledmont 2916. SACRIFICE PHONE LAKESIDE 4400

STUDEBAKER, 1915 roadster; good tires; mechanically fine snap; \$100. Phone E. Wells, Pied-mont 150. STEPHENS: A1 condition; Lathamore ton; extra tire; bumper; stop signal, etc.; must sell. 458 11th st. Gakland 5783.

STUTZ car, 6-passenger, perfect con-dition; newly painted. Cord tires. Owner, Pled. 1192, even'gs P. 4438. STUDEBAKER

Light 6. Lakeside 2583. EAUTOS WANTED AUTO wrecking; new and used gears, axles, bearings, etc. 1715 Broadway, opposite postoffice, Ph

CASH for light car, rdst. or tour.; any make considered. Lakeside 7297, bet. 5 and 6 p. m. WANTED-Late model cars, any

Oak. 6503,

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE. car, \$500; trade for Road. 1825 Pleasant Valley Ave. 8-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
Contracts financed: payments reduced or extended; no long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good:

2339 Broadway Oakland. Oakland 1614. AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS
PURCHASED OR REFINANCED
TO REDUCE PAYMENTS: PAY AS
YOU RIDE; LOW RATES, QUICK
SERVICE: CONFIDENTIAL

WE loan money and finance private ALLOW HER CALLY PAINTING, BUILDING

ANY make car repaired you: home or my garage; day or night; \$1 per hr. Lakeside 6025. GUARANTEED auto and battery re-Schools, 211 12th st. GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st., phone Pledmont 3684W. GUAR, auto repairing in exchange for dental work. Pied 9073. CVILINDERS rehored \$2 ex 'Ft. 409

One Line, One Week, \$1.90

89 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING. TIRES, ALL MAKES n terms (not int.). 186 12th. L. 569 Gambles Tire House

USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp hill Auto School, 211 12th st. AUTO TOPS AND BODIES. CANOPY TOP

FORD body with top; good condi-tion. Fruitvale 2782W.

LOS ANGELES, can take 2 or 3 or family of 3 or 4 to share expenses.

Lakeside 7918 bet. 8 a. m. and 6 sworn to.
p. m. p. m. LOS ANGELES, leaving with brandnew Cole Aero Eight. 7-pass. commodate 2 or 3. Oak. 3142.

AUTO TRIPS WANTED. I'M going east soon after holidays, what have you to offer as passage or transportation, 2250 San Pab-

LEGAL NOTICES

Summons.

Superior Court of the State California in and for the County of Alameda. John Andrew Bernard, plainter s. Gussie Bernard, defendant

The People of the State of Call-formia to Gussie Bernard, delay-You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that un-

less you appear and answer as abore required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or images demanded in the complete. The take the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the States; of California, in and for the

County of Alameda this 13th day of November, 1922. GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy, 52 NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE 5 almost new tires; County will sell at public auction to the highest bidder to cash to the highest bidder to cash the following described property, belonging to the County of Alameda.

1 coffee urn; 1 coffee grinder; sideboards; ? commodes; ? chiffont-ieres; 1 wall cabinet; ? rockera white; I whatnot; I arm chair I table sink top; I table, elevating; I stoyes, qii, I0 stoyes, heating; I gas stoyes; 2 stoyes, cook; bewis, toilet; 6 bowls, wash; sinks, porcelain; 2 sinks, galv. iron; 4 beds, iron, complete; 5 beds, iron, head and foot; 1 scale; 2 refrigerations. tors; 1 bath tub; 2 steam cabinets; I dish washer; lot stove pipe; joe machine, colls and pipe; mill cooler; quantity of old iron, the

stating of pipe, broken stove, easily ings, etc.
On Thursday, January 4th, 1222, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. mi. at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., the Alameda County Hespital, also uated on the Foothill Boulevard, near San Leandro, Alameda County, California. The Board of Supervisions reserves the right to reject and and all bids. Dated: December 21st, 1922

GEO. E. GROSS

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk.

of the Board of Supervisors of

Alameda County, State of Californ ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK.

The annual meeting of the Stockeholders of The Oakland Bank will AIGE; 7 pass.; 1919; good condi- tion in the banking rooms of The Oskland Bank, northeast corner of Eroadway and Twelfth Streets. Oaks land. California, on Monday, Jenus ary 8th 1923, at 3 c'clock P. Monf PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING: said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and first the transaction of such other busing the transaction of such other busings. ary 8th 1923, at a union of Directs, said day, for the election of Directs, ness as may properly come before. said meeting.
W. W. GARTHWAITE

> ANNUAL A SETING ADTICES The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets.
> Thirteenth and Franklin streets.
> Oakland California, on Tuesday, the
> 2nd da of January, 1923, et. 3
> o'clock p. m. for the purpose of
> electing a Board of Directors for
> the ensulng year, and for transact
> tion of such other business as mas
> legally come before them. ly come before them.
> IRA A MILLER Secretary, 50

J. A. THOMSON

President.

office in the City of Oakland, Carl-fornia, on Tuesday, January 968, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Di-FRANKLIN sedan wanted. 4 new mod. apts. just completed: take Franklin and \$2500 cash; price \$15,000; present ioan \$7500. Owner Lake. 6149. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. C.
The regular annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Central National
Bank of Oakland will be held at the make; will pay market cash price. 2060 Franklin st. Oak. 2109 office of the Association. Room 2000 Courtal Bank Building, northeans, corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. on Tuesday, January,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings-Bank of Oakland will be held at its

purpose of electing a Board of Di-rectors and transacting such other business as may properly come be-fore the meeting fore the meeting.

J. F. HASSLER, Cashier, & NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANKS RUPTCY.

No. 11983. In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

First Division. also money advanced while car is being sold, if desired. EDWARD S. JOHNSTON MOTOR CO In the matter of Earl A. Bawitser, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Earl A. Rawits

MONEY loaned on used cars. Eddie trustee or trustees shall be auth orized to sell the property of sale Claims must be in the form ray quired by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.
Dated: Oakland, California, Dated Dated: Oakiana, cember 28th, 1922. WM. J. HAYES,

Contra Costa, State of California, W. R. BACON, Attorney for Fatts

tioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANK.
RCPTCY.
No. 19917. In Bankruptcy. In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. First Division.
In the matter of Z. Spencer Clarac bankrupt.
To the creditors of Z. Spences Clark, bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October, 1917, the said Z. Spencer Clark was duly adjirdly cated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of bis creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, out the 10th day of Jenuary, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and bankrupt. said bankrupt, and at the same time that place all creditors whos claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustes may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sail the property of saids. ized to sell the property of Dated: Oakland, California, Dated: Cakland, California, Dated: Oakland, California, Dated: Dated: Oakland, California, Dated: Oakland, Oaklan

WM. J. HAYES.
Referee in Bankruptcy in and HME:
the Counties of Alameda win
Contra Costa, State of Californ,
JOSEPH P. LACEY, Attorney Fetitionar. The annual meeting of the Cokland Home will be held at the Lome, 907 Campbell street. Oakland ANNUAL MEETING.

L. A.—U. C. student wants to drive to
L. A. and return for passage. B.

5875J.

TA LOMA—Expert tenable driver

vants position driving car to Tacoma or Sentia. Wash, for expenses, 643 E. 18th at. Ph. Mer. 192.